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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1904.

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity:
Fair; cloudy in the morning; light southwest wind.
YESTERDAY. Maximum temperature,
78 deg.; minimum, 59 deg. Wind 5 a.m.,
south, velocity 2 miles, 5 p.m., southwest,
velocity 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 63 deg., foggy.
TODAY. At 3 a.m. the temperature was
60 deg.; foggy.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

1. Three Armies Close on Kouro Club for Harmony.
2. War News after Midnight.
3. Music Will Fill the Aig.
6. Old Woman Sorely Hit.
7. Merrymaking of Season.
8. Politics and Prosperity.
10. Our Neighboring Counties.
11. Los Angeles County News.
12. The City in Brief: Paragraph Part 11.

1. Little Babe Bartered Off.
2. Men and Women in Society.
4. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
5. Current Comment.
6. The Public Service.
7. One Year on Great Harbor.

Mischief Is Race Winner.
 Coming Tennis Tournament
 Faces Don't Always Tell.
 Not Troubled About Dress.

Part IV.

THE GREAT WAR.

THREE ARMIES CLOSE

IN ON KOUROPATKIN. Steady Gains Made by Japanese Along the Whole Battle Front.

Russian Commander's Reluctance to 'Accept General Engagement Attributed to His Inability to Cope With Line of the Enemy Extending One Hundred Miles-Rumors of Russian Squadron Off Kaiping.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The War Office maintains its reticence concerning all Japanese operations in the Liao Tung Peninsula, and even in regard to the movement on Gen. Kouropatkin's position near Ta Tche Kiao it witholds details. It tacitly admits Generals Oku and Nodzu have united their main armies at Tang Chi for an attack in force on the Russian center, but whether the battle actually has been begun or is a question of days officials decline to disclose.

Unofficial reports of fighting in and about Ta Tche Kiao continue to pour into this place tonight and it is added that Gen. Oku's western columns have caught the Russian garrison of Newchwang between two strong detachments at a point between Yinkow and Haicheng.

No importance is attached by the War Office to stories of naval fighting off Kaiping Point, in the Liao Tung Gulf. Rumors that Russian vessels escaped from Port Arthur and attacked the Japanese line of march from Kaiping northwest toward Yinkow and Newchwang are ridiculed even by the less intelligent classes. It is fully believed that Vice-Admiral Togo has the Port Arthur faet bottled up as securely as it was many weeks ago, and that if the Russian ships venture out of the mouth of the harbor it will be to go to the bottom under the guns of his battleships and

ors ahead of requirements....Pythlans blan next big excursion....Exposure of Norton, the recall agitator.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasalena's Bard Club membership roll hasses half thousand mark....Founder around the Russian left, after having a round the Russian left, after having passes half thousand mark...Founder of Pai Upsilon College Fraternity dies in San Diego...Republicans harmonized in postmasterahlp contest at the Soldiers' Home...Site chosen for commercial hotel at Rediands...Covina to have gas plant...Cacti cutters strike at Corona...Boy's leg crushed in hay bailer at Norwalk...A different idea of Cromwell presented by Long Beach Chautauqua speakers....Telephone lines to be extended to remote San Bernardino mining camps...Dentand for removal of Rediands cemetery. Santa Fé brakeman crippled near Needles...Important Riverside water suit continued...Son of Ohio's war Governor dies near Nordhoff...JGlendale to incorporate as city of sixth

the direction of the port Newchwang.

Near Harbin, 100 Chinese bandits
recently attacked a Russian military
train. They were driven off by the
soldiers without loss.

CONTINUE TO ADVANCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 16, 1:30
p.m.—The Japanese are continuing to
advance on Ta Tehe Kiao, following a
scientific pian, and intrenching their
positions as they move forward. They
appear to be taking extra precautions
in the case of Ta Tehe Kiao on account of their knowing that Gen. Kouropatkin is there personally.

TWO WINGS JOIN.

According to a dispatch from Lieut. ale to incorporate as city of sixth

class.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Good work done by National Guards in field maneuvers. Bids opened for reclamation canals in Nevada...Strike at Fremont Mining Company's mills broken...\*Cchinese woman puts arsenic in her husband's soup....Convicts may have a paper of their own...Much music for Knights Templar conclave.

GENERAL EASTERN. Body of Rio Grande train robber exhumed to make identification sure....Aged ex-convict asks to be sent to the penilantiary.

POLITICAL. Democrats preparing TWO WINGS JOIN.

According to a dispatch from LieutGen. Sakharoff, dated July 15, and
given out today, the wings of Gens.
Oku's and Nodau's armies have joined
at Tang Chi, ten miles southeast of Ta
Tche Kiso. The Japanese are also reported to have occupied the fortifications
at Pintz Sau, about seven miles north
of Kaichou, and were still proceeding
toward Newchwang, which had not
been occupied July 15.

A detachment of Gen. Kuroki's force
is reported to have reached the village
of Tszhakehe, forty miles east of Liao
Yong, on the Feng Wang Cheng high
road. Gen. Kuroki personally is at the
village of Tczhakehe."

POSSIBLY RUSSIAN SQUADRON.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS—A.M.]

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
TA TCHE KIAO, July 18.—There is reason to believe that the whole or part of the Port Arthur squadron has come north into 'he Gulf of Liao Tung. The sound of the firing of heavy guns is heard seaward. Warships are distinguishable firing in the direction of Kalchou. It is surmised that they can only be Russian vessels.

BOMBARDING KAICHOU.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!
ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—Reliable reports from Ta Che Klao this afternoon brought the announcement of the presence of Russian warships of Kalchou, which they are safe to be (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

around the Russian left, after having combined with Gen. Nodzu's airmy. The Japanese are also moving up the coast on the Russian right. An artillery reconnoissance has shown the country directly south to be clear of the enemy.

The Chinese report this morning that they say many Japanese transports, convoyed by torpede boats, going in the direction of the port Newchwang.

front of Port Arthur under date of July 28, via Telen-Tsin, July 18, via Tien-Tsin, July

expected soon. A caim sea facilitated the landing.

ALEXIEFF REPORTS REPULSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 14—In the fighting July 3 and July 4 for the possession of the position at Lunsantan, outside of Port Arthur, Viceroy Alexieff reports that the Japaness were repulsed with the aid of the protected cruiser Novik and a number of gunboats and torpedo boats. The Russians captured a number of Japanese fortifications. The losses of the Russians were two officers and thirty-five men killed and four officers and 247 men wounded. The Chinese estimate the Japanese losses at 2000.

Alexieff adds that the Japanese landed 2000 men and fifty guns at Port Dainy July 2.

The following is the text of the Viceroy Alexieff's report:

"According to reports received from Port Arthur, dated July 5, an engagement occurred July 3 and July 4 on the right flank of our line of defense, for the possession of the positions of Lunsantan. Toward evening, the enemy was repulsed and many of the Japanese fortifications fell-into our hands. Duringi these two days the Novik, with gunboats and torpède boats, put out to sea and bombarded the enemy, thus contributing to our general success. Our losses for the two days' fighting were:

LIST OF LOSSES.

"Killed: Capt. Khetenko of the Thirteenth Regiment, Sub-Lleut. Livotoff of the Twenty-Seventh Regiment, "Wounded: Capt. Miroschnikoff of the Thirteenth Regiment; Sub-Lleut. Demianoff of the Fitteenth Regiment and Prince Gantimouroff, aide-decamp to Gen. Stoessel, dangerously wounded. Thirty-five of our soldiers were killed and 247 were wounded. Col. Reuss, who acted as Chief of Staff to Gen. Stoessel, was bruised. The Japanese losses for the two days, according to a report of July 7, we captured July 8 an advanced hill, "According to a report of July 7, we captured July 8 an advanced hill,

BIG LANDING AT DALNY.

"According to advices received, the Japanese effected a landing at Port Dainy July 2, disembarking about 20,000 men and fifty guns. The whole flown swarmed with Japanese soldiers. The enemy is repairing the docks and central electric station. The railread line is being repaired throughout the whole length, but owing to lack of engines the cars are worked by Japanese.

"On July 9, the Japanese suspended their advance and entrenched themselves in the positions they are occupying. Daily exchanges of rifle fires are impeding their work.

"The rains have damaged the roads considerably.

onsiderably.

"The spirit of the troops is excel

CALL IT INSULT

MAIL STEAMER HELD UP BY RUSSIAN CRUISER.

ODESSA, July 18.—The Russian steamer Trouvor, which has arrived here from the Persian Gulf, says the English are persistently apreading rumors to the effect that six armed languages.

and the Persian Guif.

ANOTHER "PERSISTENT RUMOR."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 17, 7:26

p.m.—There is a persistent rumor in
circulation to the effect that the protected cruiser Novik has joined the
Vladivostok squadron. Tac Admiralty
has no information on the subject. It
is admitted that is is possible, but improbable, in view of the inadvisability
of separating the Port Arthur force.

POLITICAL. CLUB FOR M'CARREN.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

Evidence of Democratic Harmony.

Growl from Tammany Tiger Fit to Wake the Solitude of Esopus.

U TO GERMAN FLAG. End of First Week of Campaign Shows Donkey's Pitiable Plight.

> Davis Says It's Improper to Talk Politics Just at Present. \_\_

# INTEND TO BUY UP BOROUGH OF NEVADA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N EW YORK, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Believing that the "Borough of Nevada" can be purchased outright for coin, much in the same fashion as Senatorships have been purchased in that State for the past thirty years, Democratic leaders in charge of the fund raised to elect Purker are planning to send an immense corruption fund into that State.

tion fund into that State.

According to Democratic figures, published this afternoon in the Post, Democrats, even though they carry New York and New Jersey and the Post graciously puts New Jersey in the doubtful column—must carry a number of silver States, where Roosevelt is immensely popular, because of his well-known western ideas and thorough sympathy with irrigation and other projects for developing that region.

The facts connected with the gross corruption practiced in Rena, especially two years ago, when the Senatorial election was at stake, have been made known to Democratic leaders, and they believe that the only feasible plan is to pursue the same tactics, and "appeal" to the immensely powerful gambling interests of Washoe county, where a large percentage of the entire vote of the State is polled.

Representations have been made to Hill, Belmont and others that this is the only way to beat Roosevelt, and even this method gives only a bare fighting chance. Nevada's three electoral votes are precious, however, and Democratic leaders of the Farker purity campaign do not intend to let any chances slip, especially where such a trifling thing as money may accomplish the desired results.

TALINA ISLAND-THE POPULAR RESORT tsons. New schedule effective Saturday, July outhern Pacific train leaving 8:30 a.m., extays, cancelling 9:05 a.m. Southern Pacific ing on Sundays, as follows: PRAINS LEAVE LOS AN specting of San Pedes wheel with S. S. Cabrille. (b) Sals I Famous Marine Band -- 28 Artists

OPCLE - A First-Class Hotel - American Fish.

AND VILLA - A Delightful Cluster of Cuivas Cottages.

CANVAS CITY - Affords Opportunity for Ideal Camp Least of Avaion and Eruption of Sugar Loaf

EATURDAY NIGHTS.

Pay STLES owns "Comp Cabrillo" at Influence July 15th with Least

Eaturday Read these every Sunday, returning Avaion afternoon

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Amend 0000 c.m. and 1:05 p.m., with an adjinimal trip Saturdays as 5

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identification sure....Aged ex-convict asks to be sent to the penllentiary.

POLITICAL Democrata preparing to wage personal warfars upon the President....No danger of Bryan being elected to the Senate....Arranging for notifying the President at Sagamore Hill....Another Democrats boits the ticket....There is no chance for the Democrats to control the next House.

FOREIGN, BY CABILE. Gen. Botha pays tribute to memory of Kruger. Body of F. Kent Loomis, washed up by the sea....Perdicarls / thinks Raisult can restore peace in Tangier....Social Democrats on trial in Frussia for sending anarchistic literature into Russia.

SPORTS. Takolen / wins Chicago stakes at Harlem....Hunt and Waidner defeated in tennis contest.

THE GREAT WAR. Oku's army swinging around Passian left....Japs continue a general advance...Russian ships said to be bombarding Kaichou. Action of Russian gruiser arouses the ire of the Germana....England but awaits Port Arthur's fail to secure Wei Hai Wei.

WASHINGTON. Engineer Lippincott makes report on errigation work. Canadian government may be called to account

LAHOE

Relief 1

Warm

NO LET-UP IN FIGHT.

was fancy steps.

NO LET-UP IN FIGHT.

"There will be no let-up in the night on McCarren. Tammany leaders are asserting that McCarren, as boss of the situation in New York City, cannot bring out t. full poll of Democratic voters of Greater New York, and all of them, the chances of any Democratic candidate for carrying this East are jebpardised.

"The up-State fellows may be able to dictate nominations, but they have sot to come to us for voi. Tammany leader yesterday.

"Air. McCarren may be a mighty man in conference with Dave Hill and men of that kidney up at Albany. He is a power in the Legislature, and they do say be holds a strong hand with the corporations. It may be true he and August Belmont are cheek by jowl at the race tracks, and are powers in the sport of kings, but all of that does not make McCarren, with his offenaive personality, a vote-getter. We have lost all of the preliminary sitirmishes in this fight, but there is only one battle in politics, and that is the battle of the ballot.

"Tammany may be beaten in the convention, but Tammany controls yours of kings, but all of that does not make McCarren, with his offenaive personality, a vote-getter. We have lost all of the preliminary sitirmishes in this fight, but there is only one battle in politics, and that is the battle of the ballot.

"Tammany may be beaten in the convention, but Tammany controls yours of the ballot.

"Tammany may be beaten in the convention, but Tammany controls which also was criticised, is now as a reconnaissance on a grand was a reconnaissance on a gr

to be an independent Dem-seting in New York Mon-sich will be present a con-number of leading Demo-tes. Parker will not be Committeeman John W. lans. If Tammany is to d. which is likely, it is the Benator Victor J. a Congressman Cockres

## ANDIDATE DAVIS JALSO SPHINXLIKE

BAYS IT'S IMPROPER TO TALK

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SHINGTON, July 18.—[ExcluDispatch.] Big wigs of the Deacy are going to devote next week
olding pow-wows. The first on
the held in Washington tomorrow
Democrati cial to the Free Press from Jackson, Mich., says:

"Thomas E. Barkworth, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, announced tonight that he has decided to take no further action as State chairman and would not attend the committee meetings preliminary to the State Convention.

Mr. Barkworth characterizes Judge Parker's telegram to the St. Louis convention as an affront to the Bryan Democrats. He expresses the belief that he would stultify himself by acting as State chairman when he is rot in accord with the predominating influence in the party in both State and nation.

Mr. Barkworth states that if National Committeeman Campau prefers a formal resignation he will make it, though he considers it unnecessary.

ow to make West Virginia and Virnia go Democratic.
After they have fixed that ail up, all
ands will go to New York and have
talk Monday evening with New York
aders, especially with Tammany Hail.
be object of this visit will be to get
ammany to bury its. hatcher
painst Parker, and to bury it so deep
nat it cannot be dug up before next
ovember. If Tammany is not going
deliver a good big Democratic marity in New York City on election
by it will be a waste of good Belmont
all-atreet money to try to carry New
ork Stats, and Tammany has the dissating trick of taking money and then
sum cold feet on election day.
Candidate Davis, at his home up in
cest Virginia, today said that he
ould not be interviewed about anyfing, not even about himself personity. So, after protesting, he finally
id, still protesting, that he hates to
e his name in newspapers.

"Of course, you will not expect me

rick of taking money and then cold feet on election day. day, at his home up in virginia, today said that be not be interviewed about any not even about himself personde, after protesting, that he hates in ame in newspapers. The protesting of the personders of the protesting of the finally ill protesting, that he hates to name in newspapers. The protesting of the finally ill protesting, that he hates to name in newspapers. The protesting of the finally ill protesting on politics. My newspapers of the protesting of the protesting of the feer that Bryan by supporting the regular ticket may get himself elected to the Senate from Nebraska as a remail of factional troubles among the Republicans there. "Such a candidacy," Mr. Thurston say, "will bring the Republicans together. Bryan has parker, and our friends in New and elsewhers.

THE VERY LATEST.

immediately rectify the error of the Smolensk.

TOGO'S GREAT FLEET.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.M.1

FUSAN (Friday) July 18. (Delayed in transmission.)—The steamer Manchuria, which is on a tour of inspection of the theater of war, with members of the Japanese Diet, foreign attachés and press correspondents on board, reached the Japanese navalbase July 14. At the time of the Manchuria's arrival a huge cloud of smoke hung over the land. Rounding the headland, the panorams of Admiral Togo's feet was presented at broad anchorage in the channel, with torpedo scouts outside. The torpedo gunboat Chihaya and the coast defense versel Helyen acted as sentrice over the roadsteau.

Under the north end of the island were five cruisers. In the center were all five battleships.

Amiral, Togo's and Vice-Admiral Dewa's flagships were on the fast. The armored cruisers Naisin, Kaasga and the protected cruisers Hashhidate and Itsukushima were on the finat. The gray powder-stained vessels floated tranquilly, waiting orders, and heavy columns of smoke issued from the forest of funnels belonging to hospital ships, transports, colliers and torpedo boats.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PROSS.—P.E.)
57. PETERSBUING, July 16.—It is reported from Cronstadt that a Frenship left there today for Port Arthuvithr a submarine boat and four sieguns on board.

amander-in-chier
accept a battle he will be an accept a battle he will be an accept a battle he will be an accept a battle he will be a battle he accept a battle he will be a battle for a battle he accept a battle he accep guns on board.

CLASH AT SHAN HAI KWAN.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.E.1

PARIS, July 18.—The Foreign Office as yet has no official details of the reported clash between French and Japanese soldiers at Shan Hai Kwan, resulting in the killing of two Frenchmen, but the officials do not regard it sensibly. They may it doubtless was a brawl between disorderly soldiers and without international significance. It is expected the officers will punish those connected with the affair.

The French detachment at Shan Hai has the remains of the French force sent there at the time of its occupation by the allies during the Boxer uprising.

when I was mori in St. Louis when I was nominated, as I suppose you will remember, and the news which followed me was naturally a surprise. NOT SURE OF NOMINATION.

It was suggested to the candidate that his acceptance of the nomination was regarded as a certainty. To this he responded even upon this topic, that he should decline to talk until officially informed of the action of the convention. Continuing, Mr. Davis said that upon the usues of the day, as they are generally, accepted, his position is well known.

City Hotels.

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The Pleasures of The Mountain Trails many a of the path a or the path as new and impering even of tight. Over No.0.0 acres of the tree contribute the it haims odor to the pier mountain sir, and rushing corina and and reserve to the path of the pat

Hunting, Games, Sport and Dancing



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SPLENDED TABLE D'HOTE DINNER ERGST COURSE PRICE SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. This special dinors may be enjoyed dai from six to sight o'clock on week days as treave to two o'clock on week days as Thursiave. Saturdays and Sundays. On a count of the lime new Saary to proper ourse such a trase new Saary to proper ourse such a repact, the capacity will limited to two hundred guests. A in Carte Service in the Grill Room, DANCING SATURDAY EVENINGS.

**Finest Bathing** 

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Id deep waser and seirf fishlics, rachts and row beats station tot jeer, sees of the South Coast Tacht Ci go on Saturday and Sunday may seen from the porshes and versatiful first should like the Coast Took of the

2'0 SOUTH SPRING ST.

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MOST PAVORABLY SITUATED OF AL dueed right at comp. Springle user metalling tone camp.

Stage leaven Asuas after 9:30 a.m. train.

Mondays, Wednesdays, Prilays and Susdays, for camp. Stage fare \$1.00 Anyone
desiring to come on anyother days can come
on Bincan stage for \$1.00 per week; childress under 13 years \$1.00 per week.

Write for turther particulars. HAYES POTTER, Prop.

Camping and Mountain Resor Implify many in Fouthern allfornia. Rieven months of the first party water, beautiful mit of these alle cost and refreshing encounty healthful. Board and lodger St. 50 per month. Lobaled 60 miles not if Loc Angulet in heart of the mounts of Loc Angulet in Loc

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Hotel Sierra Madre niet family hotel. Ones the year round.
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JOHN COLLINS, Prop.
Sierra Madre. C.

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de Commanderies

CWILL



OTEL RED

Relief Hot

ED PRESS-P.M.1

July 16.—A special is a messenger from tof the raiders who

that nothing has been discovered to lead to the identity of the criminals. A war between the sheep men and the raiders, who are supposed to be in the employ of certain cattle raisers, is imto the raiders on sight.

During the past few months rous raids have been made on camps, and large numbers of destroyed. The sheep men are arming their employés with high r rifies, and have instructed them to the raiders on sight. IL THE AIR. orided for Knights

CHINA WELL DISPOSED.

FAVORS UNCLE SAM.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN PRANCISCO, July 16.—Herbert SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Herbert H. D. Pierce, Third Assistant Secretary of State has just arrived here from an inspection tour of the American consulates in the Orient, on his way back to Washington. He says that the attitude of oriental countries toward this nation is extremely favorable. This is particularly true of China. The policy of this country, diplomatically, with regard to China, has won the confidence of the Chinese officials. They feel that the United States is not looking for territory, and not trying to bleed the country, and that this is not true of any other nation which is seeking influence in the Orient. For that reason all that can be done to favor this country commercially is done.

PUT ARSENIC IN HIS SOUP. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Ah Sow, wife of Fong Ling, has been arrested on the charge of an alleged attempt to poison her husband at the instance, it is said, of the See Yup company, who, together with the other tong presidents, were inspired with a desire for vengeance on Fong Ling. He is charged with testifying against the tongs, when they were accused before the courts some time ago of conspiracy to murder reformers connected with the Chinese Educational Society. Ah Sow, who was chosen, it is said, as the instrument of their revenge, put arsenic in some soup she prepared for her husband, but he, suspecting all was not right, turned it over to analysts, who found enough arsenic in it, they said, to kill as many as should eat it. The arrest of Ah Sow followed.

JAPANESE ARRIVE. -

JAPANESE ARRIVE.

COME ON VARIOUS MISSIONS.
INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]
SAN PRANCISCO, July 16.—Several
Japanese have Just arrived here from
the offent on governmental missions.
Kingo Ishii, who is a councillor of
Nara-Ken, Japan, comes as a delegate
to the World's Curfew Congress at St.
Louis within a few days.

J. Hashimoto has been commissioner of
the interior, agricultural and commercial departments. He will leave for
St. Louis within a few days.

J. Hashimoto has been commissioned to come to America to make a
thorough study of the cattle and meatpacking industry, which the Japanese
government wishes to engage in. He
goes to Chicago.

The other member of the party is
K. Takenouchi, a mining engineer,
and Commissioner of the Department
of Mines of Japan. He comes here
with a governmental commission to

ESOPUS (N. Y.) July 1&—A breathless, blistering July day dawned upon Esopus after a night of thunder and lightning unequaled before this summer, but despite the boisterous storm of the night and the stiffing heat of the morning, nothing interfered with the routine at Rosemount.

A little after breakfast Judge Parker took one of his long dives into the Hudson and remained in the water some thirty minutes.

What the mail will be is a question now causing solicitude in the little house where most of the work is done by an army of sixteen. No such mail as that which was left by the early train was ever seen before in Esopus. The new campaign office in the lodge at the gate of Rosemount is now in use, for part of the judge's business, although his law library in the house is still the center of distribution. Three additional stenographers and a private telegrapher constitute the

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

PAPER FOR SAN QUENTIN.

DIRECTORS CONSIDER IT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

SAN QUENTIN, July 16.—The State board of prison directors is in session here today. Directors Wilkins, Fitz-gerald and Devlin are present. Dr. Feiton is ill and Ray is out of the State. The board adjourned for lunch without going into executive session. The morning was occupied with rou-tine matters. The question of insti-juting a weekly newspaper in the tine matters. The question of instituting a weekly newspaper in the
prison was looked upon favorably by
the board, and Warden Tompkins was
instructed to communicate with eastern prisons to ascertain their method
of establishing such a plant. The
Chretien case may come before the
board in executive session. Jack Chretien was recently removed from the
position of chief clerk in the warden's
office, and put in the jute mill on the
supposition that he was connected with
the forgery of an order for \$50. As
only three directors were present at
this meeting no parroles were granted.

country, and that this is not true of any other nation which is seeking in fluence in the Orient. For that reason all that can be done to favor this country commercially is done.

THE PORT OF ANCON.

TO REPLACE PANAMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—After nearly sixty years of service as the southern terminus for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's liners, the city of Panams will no longer be the last departure of the steamer Barracouto today, all vessels will clear for Ancon, in the canal zone, the port of entry recently established by the Canal Commission on American territory.

Cable advices just received from the isthmus state that all American vessels should be entered and cleared at the new port under the same rules as those prevailing in other United States entry ports. As a result steamers is the old town of La Boca, close to the mouth of the Rie Grande and about three miles north of the city of Panama.

It is the western entrance to the proposed canal and has a deep-water channel, which the French company built at the time it endeavored to create the waterway across the isthmus.

PUT ARSENIC IN HIS SOUP.

TUDGE PARKER

MEANWHILE, THE CAMPAIGN IS OPENING AT ESOPUS.

Receipt of Mail Matter Astenished the Natives Message of Congratu-lation Received from the Iroquele Club of Lee Angeles Senator Davis Goss to Visit Gorman.

Three additional stenographers and a private telegrapher constitute the working force at present, but it will be augmented as time goes on and the bulk of the business requires it. The expected visit here today of John A. Kern, who was one of the Indiana delegates-at-large at St. Louis, was the only event of political interest apparent upon the horison at the outset of the day. It is thought Mr. Kern came to press the claim of his friend, National Committeeman Taggart for the chairmanship of the committee. The judge on his horseback ride was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Hall, and part of the way had on his saddle in front of him his little grandson.

CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS. CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS.
Judge Parker today received a long
congratulatory letter from William F.
Vilas. who was Postmaster-General in
President Cleveland's Cabinet. The
letter is dater Madison, Wis., July 12.
The following telegram was received
today:
TROY (N. Y.) July 18.—One thousand parade the streets at Cohoes last
night in your honor. Big ratification
meeting; banner thrown to the breeze;
first in the State. Great demonstration.

first in the State. Great demonstration.

[Signed] JOHN WALLACE.

N. T. SMITH.

The Iroquois Club of Los Angeles
sends this telegram:
"The Iroquois Club of Los Angeles
congratulates yourself, the people and
the party upon your nomination.

"JOHN T. JONES, Sachem."

Judge Parker has received from Henry G. Davis, the Vice-Presidential
nominee, dated Elkins, W. Va., his
acceptance of the judge's invitation to
visit him at Rosemount. His coming
adds impetus to the talk of a double
notification at Rosemount of both of
the candidates, but there is no real confirmation of the report up to this time.

VISITE GORMAN.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
ELKINS (W. Va.) July 18.—Senator

ELKINS (W. Va.) July 16.—Senator Davis, accompanied by two secretaries, left on his special car this afternoon at his private station at the entrance to his grounds, for Senator Gorman's house near Laurel. Md., where he will spend tomorrow. He will proceed to New York on Monday. Senator Davis declined to say whether or not Senator Gorman would be urged to take the Democratic Committee chairmanship.

The threatened strike of the brewery workers at flan Francisco has been deferred by
the Brewery Protection Association, agreeing to meet a committee from the flewery
Workers' Union to discuss the existing differences between the union may and the

## LIPPINCOTT MAKES REPORT

Tells of Reclamation Work in California.

Plans for the Yuma Project Well Under Way.

Much Attention Given to the Sacramento Valley.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 16 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Engineer Lippincott, who has charge of reclamation work in California, has transmitted a report of the operations in that State for the month of June to the Geological Surof the operations in that State for the month of June to the Geological Survey. Three large projects are now under consideration in California—Yuma, Owens Valley and Sacramento River projects—and a general investigation is being made of the basin of Klamath River. Plans and specifications for the Yuma project are in course of preparation as well as a map showing the number of acres of land that have been signed up under this project, the number of acres that are subject to the reclamation act, the number of acres of vacant land and the number of acres of vacant land and the number of acres of unsigned land, and field parties are engaged in collecting data upon which to base an estimate of the cost. Field work in connection with the Owens Valley project is progressing rapidly under direction of Engineer Clausen. The total discharge of the rivers of this valley has been computed and stream gauging explorations for reservoir sites and examinations of bedrock are in progress.

Field parties are making investigations of possible reservoir sites in the Sacramento Valley and collecting data for a general report containing a compilation of all available statistics relative to the drainage of the basin of the Sacramento River. It is the desire of Mr. Lippincott in preparing this report to make it an authority for audata relative to engineering conditions in the Sacramento Valley and to draw some general conclusions therefrom relative to forestry, irrigation and overflow. In view of the fact that during February last 800,000 acres of that valley were overflowed by the storm waters of that stream, the data collected by the reclamation service will be of great value in the work of bringing about better conditions in that section.

INDUCING IMMIGRATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS\_AM.]
WASHINGTON, July 14.—It is probable that the attention of the British government will be directed to a movement conducted officially by the Canadian government to induce immigration from the United States to the Northwest Territory.

There can be no objection to such efforts on the part of private immigration agencies, but when, as in this

A Sunset Phone In your residence is a wonderful convenience when illness comes. Druggists, physicians, nurses—all have Sunset. Yet its cost to you is but 5c a day. elephone Contract Dept., Main 4 SUNSET T. & T. CO.

sending broadcast throughout the Northwestern States circular letters, principally addressed to clergymen, professional men and persons of influence, describing in glowing terms the splendid resources of the Canadian Northwest, and inviting immigrants by the offer of 160 acres of land for each, free schools and sound laws. Attention is especially invited to the extent of these facilities.

RRANGING FOR NOTIFICATION.

CEREMONY TO TAKE PLACE AT SAGAMORE HILL.

Members of the Republican National Committee and Others Will Form a Party of About One Hundred Persons—Speaker Cannon is to Make the Notification Speech.

'(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
OYSTER BAY (L. I.) July 16.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb are perfecting arrangements for the ceremonies !αc!dental ω the President's formal notification of his nomination, which will occur at Sagamore Hill on the 27th inst. All of the details have not yet been worked out but the recent

THE QUALITY STORE.

For Suits Worth \$18, \$20 and \$22

THE BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED BY ANY HOUSE IN THIS CITY.

LET Us Show You.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Company



**Picture** Framing

Finest collection of mouldings, varied in design and color com-binations.

Ford Smith & Little Co. 330 South Broadway.



notification of his nomination, which will occur at Sagamore Hill on the 27th inst. All of the details have not yet been worked out, but the preparations practically have been completed in a general way.

The ceremonies will not be elaborate or ostentatious. Indeed, they will be marked by simplicity. About 100 people, including the members of the National Committee, will be present. Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, the chairman of the Notification Committee, will deliver to the President the committee's announcement. This the President and Speaker Cannon will address the little assemblage from the veranda of the Sagamore Hill home.

The ceremonies will take place at an about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, after which a luncheon will be served.

After luncheon the members of the committee will return to the village are not adequate for the crowd of 100 persons.

The day at Sagamore Hill was very quiet, no visitors having official business with the President and Mrs. Rooseveit will netrain some house guests over Sunday, After the usual amount of routine business the President devoted the remainder of the day to recreation with members of his family.

HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO.

[IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 18.—Although Chairman George B. Correiryou of the Respublican National Committee will respond to the greater of the day to recreation with many general many members to entertain at dinmental committee will respond to the remainder of the day to recreation with many general many members to entertain at dinmental committee will respond to the remainder of the day to recreation with many general many members of the family.

HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO.

[IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 18.—Although Chairman Goorge B. Correiryou of the Respublican National Committee will respond to the programme and secured some high-class vaudeville stars. The stage was exceled just off the new trace, and C. E. Pope arranged the programme and secured some high-class vaudeville stars. The stage was exceled just

Excursion Rates

To the East

JULY AND AUGUST, 1904

Boston, \$92.60 Account G. A. R. Sale dates, August 8-9-10. Louisville, \$75.75 Account Knights of Pythia: Sale dates, August 8-9-10.

Choice of

Three Routes Go One Way, Come Back Another.

261 S. Spring St. Southern

Patronize REPUTATION The Los Angeles Watch Co., s a man with 2; years apprience in buying jowity, watches and diamonds in large Kastern and European marsets. 
During the summer 
gonths we will sell at 
wholesale cost to make 
when for more make.

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES 320 So. Spring St. Broadway and Fifth

If there is one department more than another where "The Owl" renders superior service it is in the Prescription Laboratories. In each store the department is in charge of a skilled pharmacist, assisted by graduate druggists of experience, and you are entirely free from dangers attendant upon the errors of the soda-fountain dispensor. Purest drugs, expert service, lowest prices—ALL at "The Owl" Stores.

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Drugs in

10c

**Packages** 

ounces Best Alcohol.

ounces Oil Sweet Almonds

2 ounces Spirits Camphor. 2 ounces Castor Oil.

2 ounces Camphorated Oil. 2 ounces Carbolic Acid. ounce Oil Eucalyptus.

ounces Glycerine. ounces Rose Water.

ounce lodine. ounce Ess. Pepperment.

ounce Ess. Pepperment ounce Paregoric. I ounces Sweet Oil. I ounces Powder Alum. I ounces Boracic Acid. I ounces Cream Tartar. I ounces Flaxseed. I ounces Flaxseed. I ounces Flaxseed.

16 ounces Epsom Salts. 16 ounces Bi-Carbonate Soda. 16 ounces Sulphur. 2 ounces Insect Powder.

Trusses

There is great importance in the way a truss is fitted. In "The Ow!" stores you will find expert streadmints mis and fe-mait, who do nothing but understandingly fit trusses and supporters. Privatellingly rooms at each store.

ounces Arnica.

Cut Rain Druggheld 1

Spring St. 869; Broadway Either

Phone. Bring Your Prescriptions to "The Owl

The Owl's

Phones:

Extra strength 10c, 3 for

Braces

For Children an

50c

Belladona

Plasters

Double distilled 1 pint

25c

Churchill's

75c

Tablets a perfect laxa-

50 doses for

20c

**Pocket Packet** 

Throat and Nasal Atomizer
75c
"The Owl" throat and nasal atomizer is a perfect atomizer—it is made in the most approved style, of best material; every one is tested before being offered for sale. Turkish Wash Rags

Extra quality rubber sheeting sold at prices usually asked for cheapes grade 36 inch wide per yard 75c 45 inch wide per yard 90c 54 inch wide per yard \$1.10 Firm and durable 10e, 3 for Toilet Paper Special 25c Balvam Fir totlet paper medicated as name indicates 5000 sheets with a hand-some holder to hang on the wall, while is lasts 7%.

Medicinal Liquors Moth and Freckle Lotio Medicinal Liquors
Holland Gin, I quart \$1.00.
Black Swan Gin, I quart \$1.50.
California Brandy, I quart \$1.00.
Imported Brandy, I quart \$1.75.
Hunter Whiskey, I quart \$1.25.
Wilson Whiskey, I quart \$5.25.
Wilson Whiskey, I quart \$1.25.
Marquette Whiskey, I quart \$1.25.
Martins Whiskey, I quart \$1.00.
California Port Wine, I quart \$0.0
California Sherry Wine, I quart \$50.
Canadian Club Whiskey, I quart \$50.
Canadian Club Whiskey, I quart \$1.
Hastford Ecuptoria Communication Makes a beautiful complexion **Burton's Liver** 

Hartford Fountain Syringe This is one of the finest fountain syrings manufactured; extra quality rubber; relatored same: five politoid hard rubber pipes; complete for family use. Packed in seat hardwood boy.

2 quart \$1.00 3 quart \$1.25

4 quart \$1.36

Rubber Sheeting

Lennox Hair Tonic Dandruff Cure 75c

Court Plaster

5c

Dr. Charles Flesh Food Builds up the 40c

# OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

ly it.—(Exclusive Disto a Weather Bureau
tolay broke the temtin year, the mercury
at a ciclock in the aftthe sun beat down
tembined with the
brought about a conbeat that claimed four
The same conditions 

died about a year dialect at the stimated at the bill alleges that of Los Angeles and of Los Angeles and of Frederick. Md., dilimate, and Edwin hicago, attended Mr., ampital, where he was months before his as that these men Cline to sign a will the control of the enindednite time and harzcteristic Att 14 So. Sprin

AUTOMOBILE of Uravel.

ant Line, "24 H Mich.) July 16.—(Pr.—)

As a donation to

Mrs. Mary Cedi

Mrs. Mary Cedi

Mrs. Mary Cede

Mrs. Mary Cede

Mrs. Mrs. Has pur
Mrs. Mrs. Has pur-

poses. Work has begun on the col-lege buildings, the erection of which will cost over \$500,000. A WAR ROMANCE.

A WAR ROMANCE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During Morgan's raid in the fall of 18th Lieut. H. R. Merrill of Geneva, Iowa, escaped capture through warning given him by a young girl at Charleston, Iowa. Two months ago Lieut. Merrill located the girl, now a middle-aged widow. A correspondence followed and they will be married at Charleston next week.

TO RIDE IN HIS 'AIRSHIP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KALKASKIA (Mich.) July 18.—[Ex-

(BT DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES.)

KALKABKIA (Mich.) July 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] W. C. Freeman,
aged 74 and wealthy, has completed
an airship in which he proposes if
tests aow being made prove satisfactory, to ride to St. Louis and compete for the \$100,000 prize.

BOLTS THE TICKET.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LAPORTE (Ind.) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thomas Harrold, who represented Laporte county in the State Legislature, and who has been credited with Congressional aspirations, has made public the declaration that he will not support Judge Alton Brooks Parker. His friends predict that he will take the stump in opposition to the nominees of the St. Louis convention.

SUES MOTRIER-IN-LAW.

SUES MOTRER-IN-LAW.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

APPLETON (Wis.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-five thousand dollars damages for allenating the affections of his wife is demanded in a suit filed by J. P. Robinette of Minneapolis against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice McMillen, widow of a millionaire lumberman. -Robinette is the fourth husband of Jessie McMillen Quaw Radford Meyer Robinette.

TWO HOYS DROWNED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PEORIA (ill.) July 16.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] Paul Firt and Samuel Craig, both 14 years old, while playing in a boat yelled for help several times, fooling mechanics along the railroad. Their last appeals were real, but there was no response and they drowned.

\$5.00 tollet powder. Orders delivered FREE Rose Talcum

Citrate Magnesia

Our citrate magnesia is absolutely fresh from our labra ory every morning. Fresh citrate magnesia only produces the proper results.

Exquisite Odor "Ideal"

Extract per ounce \$2.00.

Extract per 2 ounces, fancy package \$4.00.

Toilet Water ounce 75c.

Soap (one cake in fancy pkg.) \$2.25.

New French

Atomizer \$1.00

The newest thing out in perfume atomizers—bottle cut glass effect— horizontal pump attachment, nickel finish. This atomizer works satis-factorily and is a great saver of

Cowhide Suit Case \$5

This is "The Owl's" special in our suit case department—a bag that is never sold by other dealers for less than \$6.50. It has steel frame, brass locks, copper rivets and shirt fold.

Duster Season

This is the time of year when every-body wants dusters. We make a special of our full count genuine turkey dusters. 14-inch 25c, 16-inch 30c.

Young's Dilators, Set \$3.00

An absolute cure for piles, hemor-rhoids, constipation, etc.—recog-nized today as the only safe, sure and complete cure without the use of the knife. Thousands testify to the efficiency of the treatment— ask for booklet.

Bottle 20c.

Houbigant's

To any railroad Jar 25c point within 100 miles of Los An-

gles, when money Linane accompanies the makes soiled straw hats look like new.

Machine Oil 3-ounce

**Bottle** 10c Lister's

Towels Dozen 25c

Sanitary

Pocket size, Antikamnia Tablets

20c Bicycle

Playing Cards Per Pkg. .20c

**Ladies Jewel** Bags Hang around the neck. Soft Modes leather. 25c

1-2 dozen full

weight Seidlitz Powders 15c

Wood Alcohol purposes only. 20c

**Phosphate** Soda A gentle laxative. Full pound pack-

25c

Brushes Decorated back

Wire Hair

25c

Driver Will rid you of feas and mosqui-25c

Kent's Flea

strength

Half pint double Bay Rum

25c

All Signs Portend that They Will Lose Rather Than Gain a Number of Congressional Seats in Close States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Democrats Are Preparing to Wage Bitter Warfare Upon the President

Rather Than Attack the Policy of

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

control of the House next November. It is difficult to see where the votes are coming from.

There are eight Congress districts in California, three of which are represented by Democrats. Of the three Democrats, two were elected last time by labor-union votes, which they will not get this time. There is a far better chance that the Republicans will gain two districts in California at the coming election than that they will lase a district. It is pretty generally understood that Roosevelt is stronger in the State than McKinley was when he rolled up 40,000 majority. If that is so, and Roosevelt does roll up a majority exceeding the McKinley water-mark, then the Republicans will surely gain three Republicans seats in the House from that State.

STRONG IN ILLINOIS.

There are twenty-five Congress districts in Illinois, ret the Democrats, even with the great city of Chicago, got only eight districts.

STRONG IN ILLINOIS.

There are twenty-five Congress districts in Chicago, got only eight districts.

There are twenty-five Congress districts in Chicago, got only eight districts.

This year the Republicans have nominated for Governor one of the very strongest men in the State. Deneen is confessedly a much stronger man than the State it is difficult to see how the Democrata even with the great city of Chicago, got only eight districts.

This year the Republicans have nominated for Governor one of the very strongest men in the State. Deneen is confessedly a much stronger man than the state it is difficult to see how the Democrata even with the great city of Chicago, got only eight districts.

This year the Republicans which were raging two years ago, camps to an end with the nomination of Deneen, on the other hand, there is a bitter fast among the Democrats in the State.

Indiana has thirteen Congress dis-

PERSONAL CAMPAIGN.

the Republican Party.

**BURROWS PRAISES** 

BARD AS SENATOR.

to the retirement of Senator Bard. He is one of the most conscientious workers I have ever met. No day is leng enough to see his work completed, and the extent of his endeavors is the utmost limit of physical endurance. He serves his State with idelity born of enthusiasm. He is genial and approachable, always ready to receive any man, no matter how humble, who has anything to guggest for the welfare of his beloved commonwealth. "His high character, great worth, and sterling integrity have endeared him to his conferces in the Senate and have given him an enviable standing in that body. He is a man of excelsent experience and ripe judgment. Every leader in the Senate would welcome an opportunity to advance any local measure brought forward by Senator Bard. His advocacy is equivalent to an assurance of merit and the justice of his cause.

"California may select a man who will make more speeches, but she will not be likely to find one who will wield more influence in the Senate than the present incumbent."

M U ST ETFAL R STARVE

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

PLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

ASHINGTON, July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hon, J. G. Burrowa, senior United States Senior from Michigan, is regarded an one of the wheelhorses on the Republican side of the Senate. In advisory work in the Senate, few Senators than higher. He is chairman of the Committee of Privileges and Elections, and when he once decides upon a given course he pursues it with the Committee of Privileges and Elections, and when he once decides upon a given course he pursues it with the Committee of Privileges and Elections, and when he once decides upon a given course he pursues it with the Committee of Privileges and Elections, and when he once decides upon a given course he pursues it with the Committee of Privileges and Elections, and when he once decides upon the Committee of Privileges and Elections, and when he once decides upon the Committee of Privileges and Elections, and when he once decides upon the given consequence. His returns he pursues it with the Senator Burrows and the sack to the Province and Committee on Prestomers and Post Roads. His legislative experience goes back to the Pursues of the House of Representatives, and as this great he first became a member of the House of Representatives, and as this great he first became a member of the House of Representatives, and as this great he first became a member of the House of Representatives, and as this great he first became a member of the House of Representatives, and as this great he first became a member of the House of Representatives, and as this great he first became a member of the Julie Privation of the Senator Burrows, with his long legislative capacity for this more conting Mr. Bard's work as United States Senator, and he said today concerning Mr. Bard's work as United States Senator, and he said today concerning Mr. Bard's work as United States Senator, and he said today concerning Mr. Bard's work as United States Senator, and he said today concerning Mr. Bard's work as United States Senator when the senator Bard shall continue to the Committee on P

SAN FRANCISCO BREWERS.

WILL ENJOIN PICKETING.

Trouble With Packing-house Strikers at St. Paul.

Scheme to Arbitrate Matter All Off at Chicago.

Frisco Brewery Workers May Vote to Strike.

SOUTH OMAHA, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representatives of the packers today demanded that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners restrict or abolish entirely the system of picketing established by the strikers. The board has taken no action in the matter and attorneys for the packers intimate that the Federal courts will be asked to issue an injunction restraining the strikers from picketing the first of next week.

Thus far the strikers have persuaded most of the men who have been imported to take their places not to go to work. The strikers maintain that they have turned back the striker breakers simply by presenting the IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, July 16.—With a record of nine convictions and as many terms in prison, George W. Johnson has appealed to Police Magistrate Ommen for refuge in the penitentiary, because he is unable to earn an honest living, and must either steal or starve. The magistrate granted Johnson's pies, with the porviso that he would send him to the penitentiary in order to keep him from temptation, and in the meantime would try to find some work for the ex-convict where he would not be reminded of his past.

Johnson is 53 years old and well educated. In a long address to the court he attributed his downfail to gambling. After running through a fortune left by his father, he stole to secure the necessaries of life, and was sent to prison for five years.

There he learned the trade of shoemaker, but soon found he was a marked man among fellow-craftsmen, and could not retain a position.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.;
ST. PAUL. (Minn.) July 18.—The
dirst clash between the Sheriff's force
and the striking butcher's of Swift &.
Co. at South St. Paul occurred today
when a spirited and partly-successful
effort was made by the company, assisted by Sheriff Graham and deputies,
to force about twenty-five men through
a big crowd of strikers who were congregated about the entrance to the
packing-bouse yards. A hand-to-hand
encounter ensued and several on both
sides were hadly bruised. One of the
strikers, J. K. Hanks, marshal of the
strikers, J. K. Hanks, marshal of the
striking pickets, was arrested later
and fined \$25.

trikers had induled in no violence.
When the Sheriff came to South St.
sui. from his conference with the
lovesmon, he held a conference with
uperintendent Burns of the Swift
uperintendent Burns, and the arrangesent was made.

ALL WAS CONFUSION.

CHANCE OF PEACE GONE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, July 16.—All chance of beace in the packers' strike has van-shed, for the time being at least. The wind of negotiations came last today, after a conference which lasted nearly

CTRIKERS MUST PAY DAMAGES.

British Columbia Court Makes Award in Favor of Min-

VICTORIA (B. C.) July 16.-The jury in the case of the Center Star Mining Company vs. today awarded \$12,500 damage to the company on the ground that the federation had used ilstrike, and had wrought detri-ment to the company's busi-ness to the amount granted. This is the first case of the kind tried in this province. It is probable that the federation

EMPLOYING PRINTING TRADES ALLIANCE.

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123 S. Los Angeles St. Home 1420. FRED S. LANG CO., 311 W. Pirst St. Phones 935,

13 New High St. Home 1731, John 8631, W. P. JESPRIES & CO., 129 S. Spring St. Phones 1050. "FNSHAW, JONES & SUTTON, 821 Stephenson Ave. "Phones 1181. CO.AMERCIAL PRINTING CO. 388-90 S. Los Angeles St. 'Phones 311. LOS ANGELES PRINTING CO. 232 W. Pirri St. Home 423

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Comprising the representative firms in all the printing trades who are not dominated by union dictators; prepared to serve you fairly and well, and Hair ting your patronage.
OUR PRINCIPLES.

OUR PRINCIPLES.

The uphoiding of the American Ping, under which all citizens of the Republic are given the right to maintain their existence by the sweat of their beaws, to work where they will without the discounters and dangers of interference by enjoiery, coercion, intimination of force, and the protection of men so desirous to labor; the improving of business relations by means of closer intercourse; the assisting of one another, and the extending of courtesies belitting American gentlemen of business.

SAESTNER & BROWN, Home 4182.

Brushes

25c to \$2.50.

Tooth Brushes.

"Premier" Wines

OFF DRUG CO. FORM

PRE-INVENTORY SA

Wash Goods at Pre-Inventory Price
At the height of the season for sheer dain
fabrics we offer you this rare opportunity.

25c Lawns, Dimities and Batistles in many 15 c dines and figured the pretty patterns. 15 c Syd. Seec. 81 yd. Sele Price

\$6.90 Steer White \$4.50 | \$4.00 Sheer White \$4.85 Poncy White \$3.50 | Madras Walsts in tal

Pre-Inventory Sale of Table Lines

Wash and Sateen Petticoats at Half or near. Just what you want for that \$1.00 82.75 Petti-

N. B.-PERHAPS THE BEST BARGAINS ARE NOT A SO COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. STORE CLOSES SATURDAY AT I

a Rival

**BOND'S** Special Bread BOND'S SPECIAL BREAD is known

from ordinary bread by the name 'Bond's" on the bottom of every loaf-if.you don't get the loaf with the name on you are not getting the best bread.

BOND'S SPECIAL BREAD is better mixed, better baked than any other-that's why it has the homemade flavor and color.

5c and 10c loaves at over a hundred gro bakeries in this city.

Bond's Baker

DAY, JULY 17, 1904. LIN UNDER BAN AGAIN.

bred Fielder is Apt be "Canned."

Can Lose Seven Game d Yet Lead.

port Helps Oakland. aturday's Games.

IN LEAGUE GAMES.

ed Fielder is Apt

Lose Seven Games

t Helps Oakland.

of Yet Lead.

rday's Games.

KLAND DOWN. OVERBALANCED,

mile-Off Knell, 5; off ee, 1: Oakland, 5.

DAST LEAGUE.

\$2.50.

Tooth Powd

or WHE TO THE TIMES.]

K. July 16—[Exclusive with Donlin. one of the same and batters Californate of the same and batters Californate of the same and the same and the same and the same and the same by Cincinnati for at the end of that he release. The press is Donlin's banishment, as but President of Cincinnati will give one chance to catch offer leasue club and It will be Mika's last have been many and been more than passes. Wutsouville product. Hair Tonics IG CO. PORTIERLY

SPRING

TORY SALI

Inventory Prices. the per yd. for Fancy (
times and figured
Swines worth up
to 61 pd. Sale Price

4.00 Sheer White

coats at Half Prict.

75 Potti- \$1.50

ILADELPHIA.

ATE PRESE\_PM1

H.—Today's game hattle, in which were in great form, were to and Attendance, 750.

3; errors, 0, hits, 4; errors, 2, and Kling; Sparks

ase. The visitors were unable to his foung effectively. Score:
Boston, 13; hits, 19; errors, 1.
Cieveland, 3; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Batteries—Young and Criger; Joss, bonahus, Rhoades and Bemis.
WASHINGTON-CHICAGO. UNDER BAN AGAIN.

WASHINGTON-CHICAGO,

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Chicago
defeated Washington by timely and
ucky hitting. The deiding of Cassiday,
Stahl, Patten, Tannehill and Davis
constituted the features. Attendance,
800. Score:
Chicago, 3; hits, 10; errors, 0.

Washington, 0; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Washington, 0; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries—Smith and McParland;
Patten and Kittredge.

ST. LOUIS-PHILADELPHIA. ST. LOUIS-PHILADELPHIA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Howell

pitched a splendid game until the

cighth inning, when the home team

made seven hits, which, with a mun

by Holmes, netted seven runs. Attendance 7000. Score:

St. Louis, 1; hits, 6; errors, 2.

Philadelphia, 8; hits, 14; errors, 2.

Philadelphia, 8; hits, 14; errors, 2.

Batteries—Howell and Kahoe; Hen
ley and Powers.

DETROIT-NEW YORK,

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—Chesbro

NEW YORK, July 16.—Chesbro scored the winning run in today's game between Detroit and New York. Both sides changed pitchers in the seventh inning. These teams will play a championship game at Newark, N. J., tomorrow. Attendance, 12,400. Score:

core:
Detroit. 8; hits, 10; errors, 2.
New York, 9; hits, 14; errors, 5.
Batteries — Killian, Kitson and
Woods; Clarkson, Chesbro, Maguire
and Kleinwood.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING. PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, July 16.— [Exclusive Dispatch.
tasking of league clubs to date:

CITY LEAGUE BALL.

CITY LEAGUE BALL
TWO GAMES TODAY.

The City League teams will appear this afternoon at Chutes Park for the last time for five weeks, or during the presence here of the Coast League teams. The Tufts-Lyon and the Woodmen and Hamburgers the second game, the first game to begin at 1:39 o'clock. The line-up will be as follows:
Tufts-Lyon position.
Barris. catcher J. Simons Leahy first base F. Bowman Crane Second base T. Adam Crane Second base T. Adam Crane Cramer field G. Adams Cramer borsey shortstop McQuade Daiey center field G. Bowman Hart third base Cramer Cramer Carcle pitcher Wall first base Raphael Rasterly second base Raphael Resterly second base Raphael Resterly Second base Raphael Greenfield right field Perotti Harlem Summsry.

Gold and Silversmith

time 2:34 4-5.

Six furlongs: Emperor of India won,
Silent Water second, Mabel Winn third;
time 1:13 3-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: St. Hera won,
Telephone second, Federal third; time
1:27 4-5.

BODY OF KENT LOOMIS FOUND.

CAST UP BY SEA FIFTEEN MILES FROM PLYMOUTH.

Fifth semi-annual tailoring sale

\$30.00 Silverwood **Tailoring** 

\$35.00 suits \$27,50 \$40.00 suits \$32.50 \$45.00 suits \$37.50

F. B. Silverwood 221 South Spring St.

The Original 1847 Rogers Bros. Teaspoons at \$2.00 Per Doz.

We move about Sept. 1st to move we are offering special bargains in Sterling Silverware. Gold Jewelry, Fine Leather Goods, Clocks, Silver Plated Ware, etc.

As a special bargain for this week we will place on sale a lot of Genuine 1847 Rogers Bros. Teaspoons at the low price of

for Six Teaspoons

S. NORDLINGER

100 South Spring Street

TOT JUST NOW. SAYS RUSSIA.

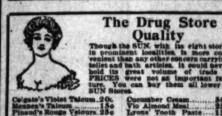
OD BUSY WITH JAPS TO TALK WITH JOHN BULL

After Peace is Restored Czar Willibe Willing to Discuss Persian, Indian and Other Pending Questions—No Trouble Likely Over Action of Russian Cruisers.



Monday Special Number 1

Read This Carefully:



Little Things--Little Prices

CANDY SPECIAL

Finest crisp, fresh, regular 50c Mixed Chocolates and Bon Bons, 35c pound-

Store No. 8.)
ALL SUN Soda asks is a trial. We make our own flavors, syrups and soda—everything that goes into our delicious beverages, thus insuring the best that science, experience and the utmost care can produce. The newest flavors while they ARE new.

GREAT

CURES AT SUN PRICES

	teg. price	Sun price
Scott Emu'sion	\$1.00	85e
Chambertain's Court Remedy	.50	40e
Paru-	1.00	75e
Shoop's	1.00	85c
Restorative	1.00	85e
wineof	1.00	850
Cardui Pierce's Fav.		75c
Prescription	1.00	
Discovery	1.00	750
Hood's Sarssparills	1.00	75c
Cuticurs	.50	40c
Hostester's	1.00	85c
Warner's Safe	1.00	85e
King's Kidney &	1.00	75e
San	1.00	85e
Winslow's Soothing	.25	20c
Syrup		
Cure	.25	20e
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	.50	40c
Gibeon's Dyspepsia	1.00	75e
Cure Garfield Ton	.25	20e
Thompson's Kye Water	95	20e
Aver's Cherry	1.00	85c
Peetoral	1.00	85e
Discovery,	1.00	85c
Pond's	50	40e

Stunning Wrist Bags

If you have not seen our latest showing of wrist bags you are missing a treat. We are displaying the latest creations that have set Paris and New York in a flurry.

New York in a flurry.

The new "Peggy from
Paris" bags and other lines. All colors—gray, tan, black and brown—black and colored silk linings—braided and strap handles—genuine seal and walrus leathers—gun metal and gilt trimmings—leather covered frames—fitted with coin purse, card case and salts bottles.

We are unapproached by any other house in the city for desirable bags, all the way from

\$1.25 to \$17.00

Liquor Security

When you buy liquors below the current prices you should be mighty oertain you are dealing with a firm with a reputation it cares for. The SUN is one—that's why you are safe on the following:

Keystone Monogram Ryc—regular 31.50; few days
only, full qt.

Dewar's Scotch Whisky, qt. 81.25
3-Star Cognae, full quart. 61.00
Pamous Cresta Blanca Sauterne, quart. 75e
Fine Old Port, quart. 60e Pine Old Port, quart.....



Sun Prescriptions

Four Merits The Freshest Drugs The Purest Drugs Finely Scientific Compounding The Lowest Price

Summer

The sole purpose of this sale is to dispose of all odd pieces and broken lines. We must make more room for our immense stock. We rarely reduce prices—our method of pricing forbids it—but just now we make very liberal reductions on all broken lines.

The reduced prices cover a large assortment of the best quality furniture, bedroom sets, dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, Morris chairs, odd pieces of every description; bird's-eye maple furniture, old mission furniture; in fact, almost every desirable style. For this week we make special mention of the



Liberal Reductions on Chairs

We Quote a Few Prices to Show You the Saving to Be Made by Buying During This Summer Sale.

Oak Dining Chairs. A good oak dining chair that we sell regularly for \$3.50 is now of-fered for \$2.60.

fered for \$2.60.

A regular \$5.00 cak dining chair is now offered for only \$4.00.

Oak dining chair, with good leather seat; a regular \$3.25 value, now \$2.75.

A regular \$9.00 dining chair, leather seat and back, is offered for \$6.00.

A good oak dining chair, well uphoistered leather seat, regular \$9.50 value for \$6.00.

Old Mission Chairs. A well-made old mission din chair that sells regularly \$6.00, out to \$5.00.

Old mission hall or sitting room chair, a regular \$14.00 value, now cut to \$10.50.

We offer an old mission a chair that we sell regularly \$23.00, now for \$17.00.

A regular \$20.00 old mission hall chair, well upholatered with leather, is now cut to \$14.75.

Other Specials

The many other specials are now on sale and the saving in some cases is even greater than on the chair items mentioned here. You will do well to visit our store now if you are contemplating buying any furniture.



rell made, that sells regular \$21.00, is out to \$14.75.

A regular \$32.00 old mission ocker is now marked only 24.00.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

We Will Pay Freight to the Beaches and all Points Within 100 Miles

Niles Pease Spring Furniture Co.

Los ANGELES

m's Watch | Open fice .... \$12.00 16 size Man's Watch | Open face .... \$6.6 This is an opportune time to pur

> BROCK & FEAGANS Fourth and Broadw

Free Without Pain



DENTISTS,

MACKIE-FREDERIOKS CO.

Bread

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
LONDON, July 18.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Associated Press learns
that there is no attempt at present to
settle all the questions pending between Russia and Great Britain. The
Foreign Office has received from Sir
Charles Harding, the British Ambassador to Russia, the Russian answer
to its representations, in which the
St. Petersburg government regrets its St. Petersburg government regrets its inability while the war with Japan is in progress, to undertake such important aegotiations, but when peace is restored she will be willing to do so

provided circumstances permit. The exchanges were made in a thorough-ly cordial spirit and the Associated Press is informed by a high British official that the Russian government made clear that the foreign office un-understands the disinclination of Em-peror Nicholas's ministers to embark in a discussion of the Indian, Fersian or other Far Eastern questions set-

understands the disinclination of Emperor Nicholas's ministers to embark in a discussion of the Indian, Fersian or other Far Eastern questions, settlement of which Sir Charles Harding sought.

This is in no sense a rebuff. As a matter of fact, it is learned that the Emperor's advisers are as anxlous as Great Britain that the most friendly relations be maintained between the two countries. There is no intention of taking any action which might cause a change of attitude on the part of the British which has been regarded up to this time as officially correct. In this connection it is stated there is no likelihood of any serious question arising from the operations of the Russian auxiliary cruisers in the Red Sea, atthough it is known that the British government has deemed the action of the St. Petersburg government in holding up. British merchantmen as sufficient to warrant inquiries being made both at St. Petersburg and Constantinople. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne in talks with the European ambassadors had stated in a way to admit of no doubt that the British government would not permit a violation of the treaty of Berlin, in respect to the closure of the Straits of the Dardanelles to warships. On the other hand, Russia has stated in equally emphatic terms that she has no intention of dispatching any war vessels through the Straits, and diplomats familiar with the situation in the Balkans say that while they do not believe there is danger of international trouble there, Russia's own interests demand the presence—the Black Sea of the whole of the feet now there. S

The Turkish Embassy says it does not know of any application on the part of Russia for permission to warships to go out and insists that Turkey cannot be held responsible for the passage of the Dardanelles by unarmed merchant steamers and that if guns are placed on board of them outside the Turkish waters that is no concern of the Turkish government.

The St. Petersburg assupapers print long tributes to the author, Antoin Chechoff, whose death is ananou

Attacked by Robber Whom She Calls a Ghost.

Choked and Bruised by the Mysterious Apparition.

Great Excitement Over Case in Italian Quarter.

Great Excitement Over Case
in Halians Quarter.

"Jan." In anticing was in the immediate of the sense. It is a first the property of the will be a property of the sense of the

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

on the war question, and the people are sure of ultimate victory. Each home has a flag of the national colors, and each business house or corporation possesses two, all of a uniform size. These go out upon the messages of victory, and it is not at all unusual for the late sleeper to look out in the morning upon miles of streets whose myriad houses are ornable country it was believed that it almost seems as if the whole scheme were arranged by some professional decorator.

"Quite a joke the enthusiants perpetrated on themselves in connection with Port Arthur. When I left the country it was believed that the downfall of the Russian stronghold was merely a matter of a few days, and accordingly banners, ornamental severe prepared in all the larger cities in anticipation of the event. I believe they are still waiting.

"Japa. is a nation of vast military resources. The spirit of arms is born in her children, apparently, and a tiny brown youngster with a soldier's cap and a wooden gun is in the suppressess arms and a wooden gun is in the suppresses and a wooden gun is in the suppresses and a wooden gun is in the suppresses and hold themselves in reserve for war or whatever call may come. Thousands are pouring out in the almost daily purings of the military supply, but this has apparently no effect on the seemingly boundless reserve force.

Bishop Partridge avers that the Russian church has made great strides in Japan, though it has never attempted a single mission in China. Of the Chustalian herosim of the head of the control of th



ily suffers from Crampa Diarrhoea or Dysentery giv him a dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once It affords relief quicker than any other medicine. Ther it also cures Indigestion, Dys-pepsia, Biliousness, Heatache, Bloating and Costiveness. Try a bottle. At all druggists.



# DINING ROOM PIECE



Are Much Reduced

Four of our buyers are now in the East—Mesara C. H. A. Barker, Oscar Berg and Mrs. Bancroft. As soon a turn others will be sent. It is the policy of this state their buyers to the Eastern markets several times a yet to keep our stock thoroughly up-to-date. We might many goods if we did the same as other furniture how send one buyer once a year, but we believe that Los Andents demand the very best and the very newest in draperies and carpets, hence our policy of keeping in tmanufacturers and importers.

## All Dining Room Furniture Red

Every article of furniture for the dining room is reduced for this special sale. The reductions are illustrated by tions which follow. This sale is made for the purpose stock and stimulating trade during the dull season. of this sale is that no goods purchased at the cut prexchanged.

## Plate Rack 50c

design executed by expering; a set that cannot be dat the regular price; sideboard inet and table; \$800 set reduced.

Good plate racks in either golden or weathered oak On sale while they last at 50c each.

A handsome solid golden oak dining set in attractive design and excellent workmanship; is cut from \$60 to \$50. The set consists of china cabinet, sideboard, extension table and 6 chairs. Reduced for this sale to.... \$50.

Solid oak set in Antwerp finish. High class in every respect. China cabinet, sideboard, extension table and 6 box seat leather upholstered chairs. Our

EXTENSION TABLES

Several broken sets of dining chairs at half price	
SIDEBOARDS	C
\$25 Golden Oak cut to	\$20.00 West
856 Golden Oak cut to	831.00 Gold
870 Golden Oak cut to	842.00 Golde 868.00 West
\$126 Old English, Oak, cut to	\$00.00 Old E \$136.00 Mah

CHINA CABINETS 00 Golden Oak, cut to ..... 022.00

Buffets and Side Ti

# Special Picture Sale

Choice

For this week, or as long as they last, we offer the choice of 8 different subjects in dining room pictures. These pictures are known as embossed oleographs. The subjects are of course fish and game. Pictures are 18x 30 inches in size, framed in 3-inch Flemish moulding with gilt corners. We have never sold this grade of picture at so low a price. They are remarkable bargains.

The object of this special sale is to draw attention to our stock, which is the largest and finest assortment of framed pictures on the Pacific Coast. Prices range from 25c to

Our framing department affords the very finest quality of correct mouldings and the best workmanship. George Elliott, manager Picture Department.



\$300

One-Acre Lots

\$300

with water for irrigating

Between Cherry and Walnut Aves.

LONG BEACH **ONLY \$300** 

Easy terms and payments.

PECK & ANDERSON, Owners

\$300

10 Pine Avenue Corner Ocean Long Beach

PHONES-Home 500, Sunse: Ma'n 901.



MY, JULY 17, 1904,



Values up to \$4.00 tries in thirt waista made of the white its, is green, blue and pink. Other waise terms. Trimmed with Insertion tucks or Values up to \$4.00 at \$2.00.

Entire Stock

\$12.00 Women's \$15.00 Women's \$ \$19.50 Women's \$ \$24.00 Women's \$

rsets and Girdles 43c

Infants' Vests 74c neck, sleeveless style, with high neck and he lok 7fc.

ANT THE ST TITE

niture Reduced

room is reduced in price illustrated by the quote or the purpose of reducinual season. One condition the cut prices will be

weathered oak finish

ecuted by experts inca that cannot be duplica ar price; sideboard, china ie: 8800 set reduced to \$8

ree Without P.

filliggs

DENTISTS

50c

Mail Orders Filled

You can safely order any goods mentioned in this advertisement, or write for prices and samples of any class of merchandise.

Free Demonstration of Madam Wilbur's Toilet Goods

We invite our patrons to attend the demonstration of Madam Wilbur's celebrated toilet articles. The expert in charge of this department will also gladly give advice and suggestions regard-ing all matters of the toilet.

12tc Huck Towels 9cea One hundred dozen huck tow-els, size 17x34 inches Full bleached, nicely finished, heavy quality, and very ab-sorbent. A regular 124c tow-el, special at 9c each or 98c per doz.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

# Stylish Walking Skirts \$1.95

Values up to \$5.00

We consider this the very greatest bargain in skirts we have ever offered since we have been established in the women's garment business. They come in the latest style, latest shape, strictly man tailored. Made of good wearing tweeds, in gray. green or blue mixtures; some trimmed with straps of self material with buttons to correspond. They have a trim, dressy air, and are well worth \$5.00. Your pick Monday only \$1.95.

\$10.00 Shirt Waist Suits \$5.95

These are stylish shirt waist suits, made of etamine and brilliantine; come in plain colors, in white, blue and black; prettily piped with taffeta. Sleeves come in the new full style. Skirts made with box pleated effect.

\$22.50 Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$11.75

A large assortment of taffeta and foulard suits, made up in the most stylish patterns, trimmed with handsome silk lace and insertions. Come in brown, red, blue, green, and tan. \$22.50 values, \$11.75.

\$24.50 Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$16.95

Chic styles in taffeta and foulard, in shades of brown, gray, blue, etc. The waists are made with the deep shoulder effect, tastefully trimmed. Full pleated skirts. \$24.50 values \$16.95.

hirt Waists \$2.45 Shirt Waists at 39c Values up to \$4.00

Values up to 95c Neat shirt waists, made of figured or white lawn. Come with full fronts, full sleeves, well made. Values up to 95c; your pick 39c. Made with plasted or tucked fronts, prets, collars, latest style sleeves. Your pick \$1.25.

Shirt Waists \$1.19 Values up to \$1.75

Entire Stock Women's Wool Suits 3 Off

\$12.00 Women's Suits \$8.00 \$15.00 Women's Suits \$10.00 \$19.50 Women's Suits \$13.00 \$24.00 Women's Suits \$16.00

\$35.00 Women's Suits \$23.30 \$45.00 Women's Suits \$30.00 \$60.00 Women's Suits \$40.00 \$75.00 Women's Suits \$50.00

ideries 7tc All this season's newest pat-tel them worth as high as loc.

Shopping Bags \$2.00

uple line from a big manufacng all the newest shapes, Peggy
ngs, etc. Handsome styles in
and morocco, in black, brown,
ne up to \$4.00. Your pick \$2.00. ts and Girdles 43c the new straight front style, drab, and blue. Your pick

fants' Vests 7tc neck, sleeveless style, in with high neck and long pick 7 jc. \$2 Children's Dresses 98c

Children's drosses and sailor suits, made of a good quality of girgham and persale, prettily trimmed wish embroidery or braid. Come in fast colors-Mails with wide skirks and deep hems. Ages 5 to 12. \$2.00 values, special \$6c.

100 Doz. 50c and 75c Golf Shirts 39c Here's a chance for the men folks to supply their wardrobe with stylish summer golf shirts, made of good madras or percale at only 30c each. These are late nobby styles, all the lateset striped effects. Every shirt well cut and finished, the same quality you pay 50c and 75c for. Your choice 30c.

Mill Ends of Table Damask \$1.50 ea. simask comes in 2.9% and 3 yard lengths just for the average table cloth. They were bourk i large manufacturer at an exceptionally low Regularly they would call as high as \$1.00 the A big asserdment to pick from Monday #1.50 ca.

\$3 Children's Dresses \$1.48

Broken lines of children's dresses, all this season's styles. Made of rin tham and chambray, fast colors. Trimmed in attractive styles with embroidery, braid, or velvet ribbon. Ages 6 to 14. Regular 37 values, a local at 31.48.

Sample Lots of Women's Neckwear 25c. VALUES UP TO 784.

EXTRA SPECIALS.

25c lace edge hilkfs. 10c.
10c embroidery turnovers 3c.
50c chifdren's lace collars 25c.
25c medaillon top hat pins 9c
75c lace yokes 50c.
50c beed chains 15c.
25c moline bows 15c.

Important Announcement

# "Man Tailored" Skirts Made Free

New York Expert Just Secured for New Tailoring Department

We are pleased to announce that we have just secured the services of one of the best know tailors and designers from New York City who will hereafter have permanent charge of our new women's tailoring department. On our own premises we shall make up skirts in the very latest styles, entirely free of charge. Our skirts tailoring will not be surpassed at any establishment in the United States, no matter how much they might charge or how exclusive the name. Enquire at the dress goods department.

Stylish Dress Goods Suitable for Skirts

In conjunction with our liberal offer to make up skirts free of charge we offer our patrons exceptional values in stylish, ne wool suitings and skirtings. As an example of this we call your attention to the following.

Stylish Suitings \$1.00 These come in plain colors, black chevdress goods in all colors, also black in the popular basket weaves, shadow elects, mixed suitings, and plain mohairs. Special \$1.00 per yard.

Stylish Suitings \$1.25 Yard

Stylish Suitings \$1.50 yard
These consist of high class novelty suitings, plain and fancy stripes, mohairs and a full line of the Scotch suitings and a full line of the popular weaves in black. Special \$1.50 per yard.

# Fancy Summer Dress Lawns 2c Yd

Monday we shall sell one full case of the prettiest dress lawns at only 2c the yard. Come in light as medium colors in small, neat figures. This is less than you would pay for the cheapest cotton cloth. Thousands of yards to pick from. Only 2c the yard.

20c and 25c Batiste 11c Yard

neat figures, including the popular polkadots and pin stripes with white grounds. 20c and 25c goods, special at 11c per yard. See window display.

15c Batiste 9c yard

These make up into such dainty, attractive Summer dresses. They include a complete line of patterns, white and colored grounds. An entire new case, on sale at 9c per yard.

10c White Goods 6c Yard

Just received two cases of fine, lace striped batiste, also small, neat figures, including the popular polkadots and pin stripes nainsooks, fancy batistes, and dimities, in small, neat designs. These are exceptionally good values at 10c, sale price

\$1.75 Waist Patterns 98c

Each piece contains sufficient material for a waist. The lo range of popular designs. Worth as high as \$1.75. Monday 98:

## 3000 Shams and Dresser Scarfs On Sale at Extraordinary Prices

Pillow Shams and Dresser Scarfs 29c each

Beautiful Styles worth up to 65c Lot 2

Pillow Shams and Dresser Scarfs 39c each Beautiful Styles worth up to \$1.00

Pillow Shams and Dresser Scarfs 49c each Beautiful Styles Worth Up to \$1.50

the on Club House, has organized a at her abode. Mrading Mra. Cotter of a is likewise enfor the big Ronton held in Santa Monson. Mrs. John Assistation of the big Ronton at interested in this ted to take charge booth. Mrs. Ogden il Thilenius will assistation of the charge the country of the

1A JUAN MINERAL WATER

RIGHT'S DISEAS CHAS. LAUBER
Agent Southern Californi
Ties 121% W. 3rd St.
Telephone House 46

EXPECTING POLO.

From Ocean Park to Santa Monica is but a step, but there one finds society viewing polo matches and looking forward with special interest to the four-day polo tourney and pony races to be held August 2 to 11, when Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Riverside and local teams will compete.

Then there are the dances twice a week which are given at the Auditorium under the Municipal League Summer Amusement Committee, which are jolly affairs and well attended, and there is to be a choice musical given the 21st by Mr. and Mrs. Charies Modini-Wood and Mrs. Anderson and a number of Los Angeles people, for the benefit of St. Augustine Episcopal Church, for summer as well as winter finds sweet charity to the fore.

The Trasks are in Santa Monica for a season, but a good thing at the theater in the city serves to bring them in to Los Angeles for the evening.

The "Violet" cottage, where Mrs. E. W. Dike is summering, was the scene of a pretty social function Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Henshaw. Mrs. Johf T. Gaffey is entertaining Mrs. Arcadia de Baker at No. 412 Ocean avenue, and Mrs. Smythe and Miss Davidson are guests of Mrs. Cochrane.

BALL OF THE SEASON.

BALL OF THE SEASON.

SOME PRETTY GIRLS.

SOME PRETTY GIRLS.

The long combers that roll in at Brighton Beach and Terminal Island see many attractive members of the young set of Los Angeles, pacing to and fro on the long board walk that borders one of the cleanest beaches on the Coast; and there are some pretty girls down there; Miss Alice and Katherine Graves, and darkeyed Miss Nevin, and Miss Clara Milner, but Miss Hazel Patterson has deserted the ranks and is in the city for a time.

Miss Clara Milner gave a launch party yesterday afternoon followed by a Dutch supper and participation in the dance at Brighton Beach Hotel. Several of the party went down from Los Angeles to attend the affair, among them: Misses Mercedes de Luna, Lucy Carson, Hazel Patterson, Henrietta and Esther Milner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carson, Frank Rule, Mr. Cauvin and others. Mr. John Milner and family have taken the Brighton Beach Hotel has only

John Milner and family have taken the Hein cottage.

The Brighton Beach Hotel has only been olen a little over a week, but the two dances given there, last evening and a week ago, have proven gala events for the hotel guests and the occupants of the cottages all along the line, many prominent people going down from Los Angeles, San Pedro, Pasadena and Long Beach. The dance last evening rivaled the

PYMAKINGS OF SEASON

ERE THE GAY BIRDS ARE

feativilies are at esting entertainers. Mrs. R. R. AshWord's Fair in 
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and season. For two weeks Mr. and 
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Mrs. Scholing, basiles were down for two weeks Mr. and 
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Mr. Agnesses 
Mr. Agn

seymour and family have gone from the hotel to their home on the bluff, "There was a curious and unique reception for the Coronado people yesterday afternoon at the boathouse on Glorietta Bay, where the specimens of sea life captured by the professors and students of the summer biological school were examined, which was found to be an agreeable change of amusement from the usual programme of music and song. Prof. B. M. Davis, formerly of Los Angeles Normal School, who is to be resident naturalist at the Coronado Biological station in future, was one of the professors who helped to show the animals while the ladies of the Reception Committee were, Dr. Alice Robertson, Miss Rigdon and Miss Condon. Yesterday the small ones of the social swim-had their inning at Coronado; it was children's day. There were foot races for boys and girls, charlot races, ponyrunning races and a mimic sham battle between the warships on the children's pool.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cross and little Estelle Cross leave Monday morning for Coronado, where they will be a happy factor in the tent city social doings. Others of the tent city social doings. Others of the tent city social doings. Others of the tent city are: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Behan, Victor Harris, Mrs. M. L. Moran and C. E. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. E. Millard and Miss D. A. Millard of Passadena. Tallybo parties to Point Loma, trips to La Jolla, sightseeing, bowling, fishing and bathing fill in the pleasant summer hours at Coronado.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Grady expect to depart soon for Santa Barbara. Mrs.

UTRAGED GIRL FACES SUSPECT.

IDENTIFIES FELLOW CAUGHT BY THE DETECTIVES.

Child Said to Have Seen Enticed to Hollenbeck Park by Man Named Whelan, Who Was Arrested Yes-terday After Long Search and Taken Before Alleged Victim.

Charged with a helnous crime.

Charged with a helnous crime. J. P. Whelan, formerly a conductor in the employ of a local street-railway company, was run to earth last night by detectives, who have been camping on his trail since last Tuesday. Whelan is accused of having outraved Hazel Greeley, a thirteen-year-old girl of No. 1807 South Main street, in Hollenbeck Park, and officers who have been closely following the case say that it is one of the worst that has been brought to their attention.

Hasel Greeley is an innocent child, who lives with her parents. It is alleged that the girl was met by Whelan near Chutes Park last Tuesday night while she was returning from a visit to her aunt on Twenty-eighth street, and enticed to Hollenbeck Park, where she was assaulted. The mother of the child reported the case to Capt. Bradish of the police department, and Detectives Hawley, Murphy, Benedict, Shearon and others were detailed on the case. The long search for the culprit finally terminated last night, when Whelan was taken in custody at the corner of First and Main streets. Whelan is about 35 years old and says that he has ilived in Los Angeles eleven years. He has been residing at No. 232 East Second street and has been engaged in the real estate business recently. He was taken to the Greeley home shortly after his arrest and was identified by the young girl. He denies her allegations and says she is mistaken in the man.

FIVE BLAZES.

Incipient Fires in Different Parts the City Kept the Department Busy Yesterday.

Busy Yesterday.

Small fires and lots of them kept the fire department busy yesterday, and when the day was rounded out five incipient blasses had been fought to extermination. An instantaneous heater well-nigh wrecked a house at No. 1903 Arapahoe street, owned by E. A. Meekin, but the loss when finally summed up only arsounted to about \$25. A gas stove "got too busy" at the residence of Henry Woods, No. 327 Buena Vista street, and caused a \$300 fire. Careleas handling of a candle started a blass at No. 955 Hawthorne street, but the loss was trivial. About 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon the residence of D. Lares at No. 1165 Santa Clara street, was found to be afire. The cause was not determined. Building and contents were damaged to the extent of \$169. An overheated crude oil tank in the Southern Refining Com-

330 South Spring

You can come here and select from the nobbiest patterns in fine woolens ever shown in this town, and you'll get a suit better than any you've ever worn. The best part of it is you'll save ten to fifteen dollars by paying our one-profit price,





A mighty fine pair of trousers made for \$4.50

Hay Fever.

health restored. If you have Asthina, my treatment will positively and absolutely cur you. It is the only treatment that is complete said flatal, with no re a see.

DR, H. SMITH Office, 202% S. Broadway, Rooms 220-221.

Hours 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.

ASTHMA

Hay Fever. Cut This Out

Prancis Murphy will occupy the pul-pit of the First Methodist Church at Sixth and Hill streets at this morn-ng's service.

Piano for Prof. Sierra.

COVINA, July 16.—Covina will have a gas plant. An application a franchise has been made and purchased on the San Bernardhe east of First stret for the e the plant. C. D. York of Low who is conducting a plant at









MEN OF EMINENCE IN FINANCE CREDIT AND VARIED FORM OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY, DISCUS THE QUESTION AND SAY







DN PSYCHOLOGICAL GROUNDS.
William Barretts Ridgely, Controller
the United States Currency: I think
were well to business in Presintial campaigns is to be explained
gely on psychological grounds. When
a people of the country get an idea
to their heads that business is bad

## ELECTION-YEAR MENACE.

dential election year to business in general, it seems to me, is greatly exaggerated. The condition of the country at the base is sound and our prosperity is not likely to be upset in any such way. I speak for the general movement in merchandise, which is, after all, the test of real conditions. In Wall street, of course, a great many fictitious values are perhaps disturbed; a great many bubbles are pricked, and much sawdust has run out of the doils, but the great commercial movement of the country is not so easily disturbed.

I can remember a great many Presidential years since I have been actively angaged in business, and my experience tells me that the country at large has little to fear. There are, of course, times of great excitement which we all recall, but even at such times our government is so happily arranged that

Clarence Whitman, president of the lerchants' Association of New York, presenting about eight hundred lead-

their heads that business is bad that it is going to be bad that condition usually appears. Industrial and mimercial activity looks to the future well as to the present, and when a people allow their faith in the future is soon felt on the business remeter.

Thomas W. Lawson: Why does business "let up" and flutter in Presidential years, and should it? In the existence of the greatest republic on earth the latting best on the business remeter.

Our nation is more than anything else a nation of schemes and schemers, and if there is to that the ball rolling in the long direction. When one interest any investment or the carrying out any business project, some other upon the latting places, rests and fresh starts, and it is affected likewise, and presult is affected likewise. The latting places, rests and fresh starts, and it has all the line. It seems to me that it is all there is to this question, The ise is sometimes trivial, but the effect of usually serious out of all prosition.

PEOPLE LIKE SHEEP FOLLOW THE LEADER

## INFLUENCE OF ELECTION

IS ALWAYS NOTICEABLE. -Henry Clews, banker and broker

## NO DOUBT NOW.

PROSPERITY ASSURED.

Charles F. Clark, president of Bradstreet Company and one of the original "captains of industry:" There is no reason why politics should interfere with the prosperity of the country, particularly at this time. A few years ago, during the infiation fever and stitempted debasement of the currency, men were in doubt as to the future policy of incoming administrations, but now the question of our dinances has been settled for all time, I hope, I don't think it would be possible for any party or combination of circumstances and men to change the laws that have been passed placing the government and its most important interests upon a sound basis.

As to the present quietness in business, I don't think that it is due to any fear of the political future. There is nothing in sight to create alarm. No one would dare attempt to repeal the laws that have been passed, and I don't believe it possible to repeal then it such an attempt were made. It seems very easy sometimes to pass a law, but it is extremely difficult to get it repealed. Herein lies our safety.

tion, What has politics to do with business and prosperity, and why should business be slow in a Presidential year? I can only say that no one knows any good reason for it. It has always been so, and probably always will be to the end of time.

We know that there is a feeling of uncertainty during a Presidential campaign, and last year when stocks be possible to an other soft the merchants of the country-took the precausing the policy is should be remembered that the Senate of the United States cannot be quickly changed. The two points is shrink in Wall street the merchants of the country took the precausing and in the losses of the country and the losses of the country he would be practically business fell off all over the country he would be practically business fell off all over the country he would be practically powerless to do so for some time.

WILL NOT CONSENT

TO DEPRESSION THEORY.

Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa: I do not consent to the statement that there is will will win and therefore they are in doubt as to what policy may be adopted as to the tariff and finances. There was no appreciable diminution in commercial and industrial activities as the tariff and finances. There is in 1900, when President McKinley was

There was no appreciable diminution in commercial and industrial activities in 1900, when President Mckiniey was a candidate for reflection against William J. Bryan, and I do not look for any noteworthy interruption of the industrial progress of the country. I see no good reason why this political campaign should halt the campaign of production, exchange and distribution. Competition is so keen and wholesome in these days in this country that it needs constant application of the business man's wits to keep him abreast of his fellows. When he divides this loyalty between politics and business there is a consequent lagging of activity.

Fortunately, the recuperative power of the American people is great, unless it receives a blow for which it is not well prepared. The outlook is to-day so certain that there ought to be little lost ground to fegain when this campaign is over. This is not a political talk. It is sober fact.

NO REAL CAUSE

FOR BUSINESS STAGNATION. Tork and Chicago: There is no real cause for business depression during Presidential elections that I have ever discovered. There is the same or an increasing population at home and abroad, the world's consumption is just as great, agricultural products are not retarded because of the important issues pending, and industrial progress is just as irresistible as if an election contest were not being waged; besides, the prospects of good crops have a general tendency to create prosperous conditions as to trace and business.

My confidence in the resources and enduring stability of the United States, its government and its people is so supreme that no argument can convince me that anything so ephemeral as an issue between candidates can vitally affect the prosperity of the country.

CCEAN TRAVEL LIGHTER.

HARD TO EXPLAIN.

Emil Bons of the Hamburg-American line: There has been a noticeable falling off this year in the number of people crossing the Atlantic. It is difficult to tell just why this should be so. The class who go abroad is not one, speaking generally, to be affected by any sudden depression of business such as the Presidential election is said to exert.

ampty. As a result the freight rates naturally go down very quickly and the loss is soon felt. The exports of the country, by the way, only comprise about one-fourth of the eargoes. Now, it seems to me that the disturbance of a Presidential year would be felt principally in the interior, and even an important change in the output of manufactured articles, for instance, would mean little to the steamships. I should nesitate to blame the Presidential election for the troubles of the steamship companies this year.

CAUSES SOME HESITANCY. Company: Uncertainty is the word that expresses the situation in a campaign year. Of course, there may be a elight stagnation of business without any apparent justification. While there has been no reason for distrust or aiarm in our last Presidential years, yet in the minds of many there is a shadow of uncertainty which makes men cautious, and siuggishness in business is the result.

I think the outlook is cheering. The lowest point of stagnation was passed several weeks ago. Things are now moving forward and the prosperity of the country is assured and increasing every day.

CHANGE ALWAYS THREATENING Thomas F. Ryan, president of the Morton Trust Company: The Presi-dential year by foreshadowing radical changes in the attitude of the govern-ment must threaten and more or less disturb business conditions. It is an

# AN IMPORTANT INFLUENCE.

ticular factor in the situation has not ticular factor in the situation has not been so pronounced as formerly, yet partly as a survival and partly as a continuing general influence there has persisted a tendency toward hesitancy in business during political campaigns which for the time being has affected business prosperity.

## ONLY ONE CHANCE.

## STRAIN OF DISCONTENT.

Judge J. Otis Humphrey, of the United States Circuit Court, in Illinois: Human nature is so constituted that whatever the degree of prosperity there is always a strain of discontent and a

on the way to financial and social betterment.

The farm hand who works fourteen hours a day has a larger measure of contentment and finds it easier to pay his bills than he does when his earned ings grow to \$1 aday, and when his income reaches \$10 a day he finds it still harder to live as he would like to live. The horizon of his wants widens more rapidly than his opportunities. I do not say this spirit of discontent is essentially a had thing. On the contrary, it tends to elevate the standard of living for all classes, and, surely that trend of human affairs is not to be condemned.

the largest paper concerns in New England: Presidential year depression seems bound to come. Take the paper trade, for instance. It is booming just now. Why? Because everybody else is prosperous. But the minute the large mercantile concern which is doing plenty of business begins to cut dowr it does not use as much paper, and that means naturally that we lose trade. It is the same way in every line of business—a case to follow the leaders.

Just how much curtailment there is going to be in New England no one knows. All we can do is to grappie with the proposition as it materialises.

## A REACTION.

CAUSED BY STRIKES.

## DOESN'T KNOW WHY.

BUT BUSINESS PAUSES.

Joshua Rhoades, formerly president of the National Tube Company, now president of the Colonidi Trust Company, and one of the heaviest capitalists and industrial investors in the mid-West: Why do we pause in our enterprises during Presidential campaign years? I don't know, but we do. It seems to be regarded as the proper thing, and men who direct great enterprises calculate ahead that every fourth year will be one of dull business and one during which those who contemplate new enterprises will hold off until they see what is ahead. No. there is no sense in it; if just seems to be a spread of a wave of lack of confidence that takes in everybody, like measles in a boarding-school. BUT BUSINESS PAUSES.

## AMERICAN HISTORY NOT MADE BY SPASMS.

1865. In the main political scattering have had but limited influence on American prosperity. It is true that when the tariff was seriously in danger of being permanently reduced industries were affected by it.

The important thing with us now lies not with politics, but with crops. Winter wheat is turning out better than was expected. If the promise of spring wheat and corn and cotton helds good we shall be a happy people. Our prosperity will in that case go on for this year and next at least. We are a country at peace. We have no foreign compilications or dangers. We are not supporting an extravagant military establishment. Our people are intelligent, capable, purposeful. All this tends toward and in fact insures prosperity if Providence blesses us with good crops. Other industries wait only on good crops.

## POLITICAL UNREST. BUSINESS REFLECTS IT.

of investors, who in boom times buy, as the saying is, with their eyes shut, become cautious. The value of securities is more closely examined and much money is withheld. Should the issue before the people be of a radical nature the influence of the election year is proportionately greater. Such conditions are common to Presidential years and to a greater or less extent have always been so. Personally I am in favor of a longer Presidential term. That the country should be disturbed in this fashion every four years seems senseless and unbusinesslike, to say the least.

## HARDENING PROCESS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

YEAR SOMEWHAT DULL

Col. Willis L. King, of Jones aughlins, of Pittsburgh, iron and s anufacturers: This year has, ourse, been somewhat dull, but

# CAMPAIGN NO INFLUENCE. Maurice Baer, general manager of Kaufmann Bros., Pittsburgh: Four years ago, so far as business was con-cerned, we knew nothing of a cam-paign.

BUSINESS NECESSARILY RAD.
Jacob A. Cantor, president of the Borough of Manhattan: It seems to be a settled conviction in the country that whenever a Presidential election is on business is necessarily bad and the general prosperity checked. Under ordinary conditions and without fundamental policies being involved it seems to me that normal conditions should prevail and business go on the same as in off years. The political campaign does not interfere with the growth of crops nor the use of necessities nor payment of expenses. All these must continue just the same, and neither the result of an election nor the activities of a political campaign can by SETTLED CONVICTION.

ALL ALONG and Kern Count Declare for the S ne at Bakersfield Instr

DAY, JULY 17, 1904

WAS A BARD

the Southern Californ



m2.696 81116

meeting, but when the show-gown came the Bard strength was clearly evidenced in the overwhelming vote in favor of the plan.

The victory for Bard is regarded as a declaive one, particularly in view of the fact that Mr. Oxnard himself was in Ventura. today and going up and down the line with his lieutenant and candidate for the Assembly, Maj. Driffell.

WILSON A GONER.

TOTEM FIXES HIM.

"Pete" Wilson has signed his own death warrant as Supervisor by putting the labor union totem on his cards. What a foel Pete is! He ought to know that he totem is the most unpopular thing on earth these days.

UNION LEAGUE.

713 SOUTH MAIN S men's Cloth Suits &

LIKE A DETROIT

VENTURA SKIRMISH.

INVESTURA SKIRMISH.

INVESTURA July 16—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The friends of Senator Bard gained a decided victory here today in the first Senatorial skirmish. The County Central Committee, by a vote of 13 to 53 mg. Fresham of Fuller-leastes were elected to cereation, of which eight us for J. N. Anderson of the first of the country and which the Connected the control of the first senatorial sight from the supervisorial mix-up which has been agitating three sections of the country and which the Connected to cereation, of which eight us for J. N. Anderson of the first senator and the control of the first senator of the first senator of the first senator of the first senator of the country and which the Connected shapes of the country and which the Connected shapes of the country and which the Connected shapes of the country and which the legislative and country and which the legislative and country primaries beheld on July 38, and that the convention be held on Luly 38, and that the convention be held on Luly 38, and that the convention be held on Luly 38, and that the convention be held on Luly 38, and that the convention be held on Luly 38, and that the convention be held on Luly 38, and that the convention be held on Luly 38, and that the convention be held on Luly 38, and that the convention be held on Luly 38, and that the convention beheld on Luly 38, and t

one of the arguments used in behalf of Mr. Frank P. Filnt in his Senatorial candidacy is that he organised the Republican forces of the State for Mc-Kinley in 1896. This is not true, but if it were, permit me to remark that Mr. Filnt was well paid for his services by his appointment as United States District Attorney. During his incumbency in this office he drew down \$14,000 in salary and attended to his law firm business at the same time. Hence the debt occasioned by his efforts for Mc-Kinley has been well repaid.

He also held a Federal office under President Cleveland, for which he was undoubtedly well compensated.

Then there is brother Mot, who has never been a laggard at the public crib.

Then there is brother Mot, who has never been a laggard at the public crib. Mot has been drawing government pap God knows how long, and he has pulled out manny, many thousands for a rainy day. Now Mot is jn for four years as postmaster at \$500 per year, which means \$20,000; and if Frank should be elected Senator, of course he would make a deal for another term for Brother Mot, which would give him four years more salary. Seems to me Uncle Sam has been most liberal indeed to the Flint family, which has already been well rewarded for its alleged political services.

Tours for fair play.

WALKOVER FOR TOM FLINT.

PENDLETON GETS A FROST. SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 16.—The Re-SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 16.—The Republican County Central Committee has been called to meet Monday for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State and Congress conventions. Two sets of delegates will be elected, one to the Congress convention at Santa Aha will be instructed strongly for S. C. Smith of Bakersfield for the Congressional nomination. The delegation to the State convention at Santa Crug will participate in the joint Senatorial convention of San Benito, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties to nominate a successor to Hon. Thomas Flint, Jr. Senator Flint can have the nomination for the asking, and he stands about every chance of being reflected. Every county in the district has urged Assemblyman John of this county to take the nomination in case Fiint decides not to make the race, but it is said that John prefers to return to the Assembly again. What promised to be a warm fight for the Republican nomination for Supervisor in the district which includes the

AND A BARD DAY

ILL ALONG THE LINE

and Retra County Conventions

Declare for the Senator.

The Residual And Lott—Bend Wise First
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KERN COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

KERN COUNTY REPUBLICANS.
INSTRUCTION FOR BARD.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—N.M.)
BAKERSFIELD, July 14.—The Republican convention of Kern county today nominated Frank Corsett, W. F. Condict and N. P. Peterson for Supervisors, Paul W. Bennett for Superior Judge, Jesse R. Dorsey (incumbent) for the Assembly. The candidacy of Senator Bard was unanimously indorsed in a resolution saying "that his position as chairman of the Irrigation Committee enables him to be of special service," and instructing the Legislature for him.

The Congressional convention of the Eighth District was urged to nominate former State Senator S. C. Smith of this city for Congress.

STATE AND CONGRESS.

SANTA BARBARA DELEGATES SANTA BARBARA DELEGATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BANTA BARBARA, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Republican County Central Committee held a meeting today at which delegates were appointed to the State convention at Santa Cruz, and also the Congress convention at Santa Ana.

The delegates are not instructed, but it is understood that those to the Congress convention are for Francis T. Underhill.

A call for primaries for the county

make the race, but it is said make the race, but it is said company again. What promised to be a warm fight for the Republican nomination for Supervisor in the district which includes the city of San Luis Obispo has turned out to be a walkover for George W. McCabe, the chairman of the County Central Committee. All other candidates have withdrawn.

Benator C. W. Fendiston of Los Ansaid company and he fails to land the said company and he fails to land the

SICK DOCTOR

Proper Food Pat Him Right.

The food experience of a physician in his own case when worn and weak from sickness and when needing nour-ishment the worst way is valuable.

"An attack of grip so severe it came near making an end of me left my stomach in such condition I could not retain any ordinary food. I knew of course, that I must have food nourishment or I should never recover.

"I began to take four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream three times a day and for 2 weeks this was almost my only food; it tasted so delicious that I enjoyed it immensely and my stomach handled it perfectly from the first mouthful. It was so nourishing I was quickly built hac't to normal health and strength.

"At the present time I am preparing a paper for 2 medical journals in which I mention my own case and speak particularly of Grape-Nuts' great value as food to sustain life during serious attacks in which the stomach is so deranged it cannot digest and assimilate other foods.

"I am convinced that Grape-Nuts more widely used by physicians will save many lives that are otherwise lost from lack of nourishment." Name given by Postum Ca, Battle Creek, Mich.

Absolutely the most perfect food in

A SPLENDID SUCCESS

People crowded into Central park last might to listen to the Walkover, concert.

Moore's Fidelia Concert band of 25 pieces gave an excellent concert and the enterprise of F. F. Wright & Son, proprietors of the Walkover, and J. F. Hughes, manager in Los Angeles, is the kind of enterprise to merit praise.

Let us have more seats in the parks for more concerts.

Keep the grass plot, for a radius of 50 feet around the bandstand, dry for at least the day before the concert, so people who can't find seats may stay and still cheat the doctor and undertaker.

Move the isolated benches nearer the bandstand.

DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO ENCOURAGE THE PUBLIC-SPIRITEDNESS SHOWN BY THE WALKOVER PEOPLE AND THEIR LOCAL MANAGER, WHO ARE DISTINCTLY THE KIND OF PEOPLE WHO MAKE A CITY.—Record.—Wednesday, July 13.

# Another Grand Concert

Tuesday Evening, July 19

# At Westlake Park

Under the auspices of

The Walk-Over Shoe Store

Pleased with the gratifying results of their first public band concert, rendered before a great throng of delighted people at Central Park last Tuesday evening, and encouraged by many public and private expressions of praise and congratulation on their enterprise and public spirit, the management of the Walk-Over Shoe Store take pleasure in announcing that another grand concert will be given, this time in Westlake Park, in order that all may attend and obtain comfortable seats. The same peeriess organisation has been engaged for this occasion,

Moore's Fidelia Concert Band of 25 Pieces

# PROGRAMME March, "Call of the Wild".....Lossy Two Step, "The Walk-Over" ..... Two Step, "The Walk-Over" John INTERMISSION Overture, "Barber of Seville" ...... Descriptive, "Village Life in the Olden Times"...... Le Theire Synopsis—Morning, children going to School, The Blacksmith, Song of the May Queen The Village Choir,

Complimentary to the Public By The



111 So. Spring Street.

F. F. WRIGHT & SONS Inc. Props. J. F. HUGHES, Mgr.
San Francisco Store Opposite Emporium



method of treatment. Mill.O M. POTTER.
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel P.
Santa Barbara.

SCHIPPMAN DENTAL CO.

There is no Need of Paying High

Prices

DRINK

MISSOURIS BEST BOTTLED BEER

When you order Mayflower Beer you get a beverage that is not only delicious to the taste, but pure and healthful-the product of perfect brewing conditions. Mayflower is the ideal beer for the family table-healthful and satisfying for every member of the family.

# San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

## TELEPHONES AT MINING CAMPS.

LARGELY EXTENDED.

ity, at noon today. The flames ried in a grain field. The build-was completely destroyed. HIS LEG CRUSHED OFF.

BURGLARS GET SMALL LOOT. ONTARIO, July 16.—The office of E. N. Wanamaker was broken into Thursday night and \$25 in small change was taken from the desk. The City Marshal was summoned and a certain Mexican who was suspected was searched, but nothing suspicious was found en bim.

him.

The case of the Anti-Saloon League against Chester Truppel and R. S. Truppel for violation of the liquor ordinance is set for trial on the 22d and 22d inst.

John P. Joy, aged 63, died Friday afternoon at his home on East C street. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon.

alf of this amount is at this time a sady assured and bonds will be issue or the remaining \$35,000. BANKERS WIN ON DIAMOND.

the train passing over his left. He was standing on the caboosa, and the train was backing up on a mg of freight cars. The glare from angine lamp blinded him until he in the collision which fold, he was thrown upon the rails.

ASSAULTED BY ROBBERS.

See Sabachio, an Indian over 20, is brutally assaulted by robbers hant ht. He was found this morning by sph Bessant, who brought him to office of Dr. Dickey, where thirteen ches were taken to close the wounds his head.

WANT CEMETERY MOVED.

WANT CEMETERY MOVED.

WANT CEMETERY MOVED.

WORD WARGUIS TO STAY.

Word was received here this morning that Rev. Dr. John A. Marquis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, ago in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Wilkesburg, and in response to a call from the

OFF FOR THE PAIR.

A chartered car that left Rediands over the Southern Pacific yesterday carried the following party to St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sherman and children, Miss Susie, Miss Virginia, Miss Cecil, Edward and Harold; Mrs. Gertrude Aldridge, Miss Virginia Aldridge, Miss Hester Covington, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bean, Miss Marietta Péery, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Biggin, Miss Elfreda Biggin, Mrs. E. P. Tuck, Miss Joy Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollett, Miss M. B. Hollett, Miss Luiu Timmons, Mrs. Henry Bean and Miss May Wright of San Bernardino, Thomas H. Mendenhall, George Ivy, Charles Fuller, P. F. Brown, A. P. Hird, T. B. Shrewsbury. The party will reach San Francisco this morning, where they will spend the day. From there their litnerary will include Sait Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Garden of the Gods, Manitou, Denver, Pike's Peak and St. Louis. After visiting the fair the travelers will separate and go to various points in the East.

REDIANDS FOTTINGS.

matics in the Rediands High School has been filled by the appointment of H. H. Owen, who comes from Kentucky and is a Harvard man.

Building permits issued from the City Clerk's office this week aggregate \$30.-358.

RIALTO.

CANYON MINING PROPERTY.

RIALTO, July 16.—Boas Duncan and his brother, S. Duncan, manager, have Just begun mining operations in New Haven cafion, three miles west of Lytle Creek Cafion. A crew of miners have pitched their tents, and are busy constructing roads, tunneling, prospecting for minerals and developing water for placer mining. These claims are old holdings, which have been in the hands of these brothers for years. The work will be prosecuted with energy. A plece of 1230 acres lying between Rialto and West Rialto, Base line and the Santa Fé, belong to these men, and 300 acres are now being added, to a large part of the acreage airesdy in grain.

Many are going to Lytle Creek Cafion. Among the Rialtoans who have gone up this week are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Frank, George Oilver and Worth Mort and family, Knights of the Rialto Tent of the Maccabees entertained the Lady Maccabees and their families Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Brown is on her way East. She will spend several months in Leavenworth, St. Louis, and Chicago.

A. L. Wright is taking a rest at his home in Los Angeles.

Miss Nottle Whitson of Santa Ana Miss Nottle Whitson of Santa Ana RIALTO.

CANYON MINING PROPERTY.

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Knights of the Rialto Tent of the Maccabees entertained the Lady Maccabees and their families Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Brown is on her way East.

Frank Blaikie, Fred Ross and Merrill Elliott have returned from a two weeks' outing in Ice House Cañon.

Miss Winifred Smith is visiting friends in Loe Angeles.

Mrs. Congdon and Miss Van Congdon returned Frkiay last from a month's outing at Santa Crus.

T. Purvis and daughter left the latter part of this week on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

B. Phasey has returned from a two weeks' outing spent at Avaion.

REDLANDS.

CHOOSING HOTEL SITE.

REDLANDS, July 16.—It was announced this afternoon that J. E. Light, who is financiering the new commercial

BUCKEYE ELECTION.

CONSIDERED CHARTER.

GOOD BANK SHOWING. The Citizens' Bank of Riverside has published its first annual statement. The bank has no indebtedness and to-

ELEGANT METAL FURNITURE.

ELEGANT METAL FURNITURE.

The Board of Supervisors were busy Wednesday afternoon checking up the metallic equipments furnished by the Yawman & Erbe Mfg. Co. The work is completed to the entire astisfaction of the board. The work is unique in construction, elegant in design and the filing cabinets contain the very latest ideas for conveniences.

The counters are something out of the ordinary. They are made of Bessemer steel, cold roll and pickled. They are elegantly lapanned. The brackets and mouldings are of pronze. The tops of the counters are "built up" five-ply golden oak. The grille on top of the counters is of elegant design, made of brass and oxidized copper. J. W. Bowen, who was with the Supervisors, has the credit of placing this work in the new Courthouse and says there is nothing to equal it on the Pacific Coast.

See prices Sun Drug Co., ad. page 5.

ELSINORE.

COMPLICATED INJURIES.

SANTA ANA, July 16.—Lyman Chapin fell at his home yesterday and dislocated his shoulder and otherwise injured his arm. Mr. Chapin has just recovered from a sprained ankle and the new injury will keep him confined to his bed for several days.

The crop of grain at El Toro is reported as about 13,000 sacks for the current season, somewhat less than last year. The yield is better at El Toro than in many sections of the grain-producing country.

Francis W. Seeley and Miss Laura Ely, both of Whittier, were married yesterday afternoon by Justice Smithwick. The groom was aged 52 and the bride 25 years.

Perry S. Bates, the Anaheim lunatic, was taken to Highland today in charge of a deputy sheriff. COMPLICATED INJURIES.

## ANAHEIM.

RANCHER'S NARROW MISS. ANAHEIM, July 16.—Soon after W.
C. Conwell, living west of Anaheim, had shut off his pumping plant last Drus Co. (Dean's.) 2nd and fipring sta.

evening.

Miss Justine Whitney of Santa Ana
is a guest of Mrs. Henry Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan of San
Francisco are visiting J. W. Winney
of West Anahelm.

## VENTURA.

FATHER WAS WAR GOVERNOR.
ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

## CLEAN VACANT LOTS. Citizens Should Report to Police De

## MINING PARTY BACK.

A large company of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs witnessed the public instal-ation ceremonies of Paloma Rebekah Lodge last night at Odd Fellows' Hall

lation ceremonies of Paloma Rebekah Lodge last night at Odd Fellows' Hall on South Main street.

The hall was handsomely decorated, and the degree team was gowned in white, making a very pretty appearance. The installing officer was Mrs. Mr. A. Wright Deputy President of district No. 68, and she was assisted by Mrs. Edna L. Wallis, Grand Marshai, Mrs. M. A. Wesner, Grand Warden; Mrs. E. D. Parker, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Lizzle Reer, Grand Treasurer, The guards were Mrs. M. S. Parlin, Mrs. A. B. Drake, Miss Emerson and Mrs. Ella Renwick.

The officers installed were Miss Mabel McClure, Past Noble Grand; Mrs. Etta E. Anders, N.G.; Mrs. A. B. Drake, V.G.; Mrs. Hatch, Recording Secretary; Mrs. S. M. Bruce, Financial Secretary; Mrs. J. B. Gawan, Treasurer; Mrs. Irene Denison, Chaplain; Mrs. Edna L. Wallis, R.S.N.G.; Mrs. May Utterback, L.S.N.G.; Mrs. Lula Gibson, L.S.V.G.; Mrs. W. A. Wesner, Warden; Miss Emerson Conductor; Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Parlin, Guards.

Refreshments were served in the banquet room and a pleasing musical programme was rendered.

## DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Dublic Advertising.

Public Advertising.





DENTI



AY, JULY 17, 1904.

MEN OVER LF THOUSAND.

WHIT

# Public Hove

Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns. [NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

THOUSAND.





STEVENS DUB N. W. Church

Free Without

DENTIST

er of the Normandie at Washington, D. C., has acquired an interest in Hotel Maryland, and will assist D. M. Linnard in the management. Mr. Woodbury at one time conducted the Cadillac at New York City and the Brighton Beach Hotel at Long Island, N. J. The Normandie was the beadquarters of James G. Blaine and the Pan-American Congress.

house with a large party of Los Angeles friends.

Henry W. O'Melveny is entertaining a large house party at "The Crag."
Recent arrivals at Follow's Camp include Dr. and Mrs W. L. Grave, C. L. Washburn and wife, H. G. Holabird and family, E. Arfewdson, J. Wilsoh, Andrew Robertson, L. A. Valentine and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullen, Miss Margaret Bullen and Howard R. Bullen, Robert L. Reynolds, Mrs. T. F. Fitsgerald, W. J. Rouse and wife and Miss Marie Rouse, Lorets B. Rouse, Howard R. Kelley, J. V. Wachtel and family, Peter Bullen, J. T. Swift and wife, and E. S. Yohn of Los Angeles; Dan W. Dornside of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peck and Miss Mabel Peck of Compton, J. E. Mathewson of Catalina, A. E. Cronenwett and family of Monrovis, and George W. Griffiths and family of Covins.

WHITTIER.

DRIVING OFF SCALE.

WON'T FIGHT

HARMONY PROMOTED AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Honored in the measurements, the property of t

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA.

MIXED GAME OF POLO.

SANTA MONICA. July 16.—A mixed game of polo was played on the Banta Monica course this afternoon by Santa Monica and Los Angeles players, but as it was only an exhibition game the result was not scored. There will be games each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon until the August tournament. Work has been commenced on the new band stand on the beach. It is to be right on the sand at low tide level. The Praternal Brotherhood held a public installation tonight. A programme was rendered refreshments were served and a dance followed. The funeral of James C. Domovan, which died last night, will be held Sunday morning.

OCEAN PARK.

RETTERING WATER SERVICE. BETTERING WATER SERVICE.

OCEAN PARK, July 18.—A gasoline
engine is being installed and pipe is
being laid from the newly-bored weil
in the Ocean Park Heights tract to
the new tankhouse on top of the hill.
This will provide the tract with a water system. The boulevard has been
graded and the tract is about ready
to receive the new houses that have
been planned for it.

BLACK CAT WHIST.

HILLSDALE REUNION.

bride is a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Among those prezent were: Rev. and
Mrs. E. W. Van Akin, Winnebago City,
Minn.; Rev. B. J. Boler and wife, ne
being the paster of Oliyet Congregational Church. Los Angeles; C. P.
Railsback, wife and daughter, E. P.
Railsback, wife and daughter, E. P.
Angur and family, Los Angeles; J. B.
Millard and wife, Mrs. I. V. Smith,
Oklahoma City; D. M. Martin,
Needles; Mary McKibbin, Asusa; Dr.
and Mrs. King, Mrs. William Mansneld, Dr. Jaynes, Miss Minnle Martin,
Pasadena; Miss McDougsi, Fernando;
Miss Flora Stickney, Pittsford, Mica,
and Miss Ida E. Warfield, Ocean Park,
CHILD BREAKS ARM.
Geraldine Jennings, a little girl
from New York, yesterday fell on the

Petitions are in circulation looking to the extending of the city limits to in-clude Alamitos and Burnett. This ter-ritory belongs to this school district, and is building up rapidly, and the res-dents seem to be anxious to enjoy city benefits and privileges.

CATALINA ISLAND. MILLS LECTURES SCHEDULED.

MILLS LECTURES SCHEDULED.

AVALON, July 16.—The programme for the lectures of Mr. and Mrs. Mills for the coming week at Camp Cabrillo is announced as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 5:15 Mr. Mills will conduct a meeting for forty-five minutes with a brief address on practical topics, followed by questions and answers. At 11 o'clock on these four days Mr. Mills will give lectures on "The Message of Ancient India to the Modera World." Daily excursions will be run from Avaion. In the evening of these same days Mrs. Mills will commence a series of lectures on "The Licand Message of Halph Waldo Emerson."

Among the arrivals of Camp Ca-

mence a series of lectures on 'The Lile and Message of Halph Waldo Emerson."

Among the arrivals of Gamp Cabrillo today were A. Walpur, Mrs. J. L. Corella-Phipps, Miss Lottita Cardilla, Mrs. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanmond. Prof. Leslie and family and Miss Myrtle Rose of Los Angeles, Mrs. Walter Schneider, Miss Alice Boswell of Pasadena.

A joily picnic party went up to spend the day at Emerald Hay yesterday, the guests of F. M. Bell, in his launch Spread Eagle, and incidentally to attend the opening of Camp Cabrillo. The party comprised Mrs. Clarence Mead. Mrs. H. C. Sanger, Misses Constance Thatcher, Essa Griswold, Agnes Banger, Bessie Filbert, Jean Mead. Barming Cline, Harry Cline, Ted Merriman, Arthur Banger, Holland Durand, F. M. Johnson.

The steamer Hermosa resumed a place in the Catallina service today, having been undergoing an overhauing. Capt. Driscoll, late of the Warrior, is in command. The Hermosa and the Cabrillo will alternate in their trips, the Hermosa leaving from the Sait Lake wharf at San Pedro at 10 a.m. meeting the 9:05 train out of Los Angeles, but does not stop at the Southern Pacific train which leaves at 5:30 a.m.

Some evil-disposed person put a match to a lot of rubbish on the hill-side on some back lots of Metropole avenus last night about midnight, which proved a menace to "Incie Tohn" Nestall's new house. It, was leaved to the control of the menace to "Incie Tohn" Nestall's new house. It, was leaved to the control of the c

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mckim are some from St. Louis.
Frank P. Firey and wife have re-turned from a sojourn of three weeks in San Francisco.
C. N. Brundage came from-Ocean Park today to look after his ranch on San Antonio avenue.
Charles S. Gilbert, formerly a resi-dent of Pomona, but now of the Sher-iff's office, Los Angeles, was here to-day.

GLENDALE.

GLENDALE.

WILL INCORPORATE.

OLENDALE. July 18.—The Improvement Association held an enthusiastic meeting at LO.O.F. Hall last evening and after much discussion manimously passed a resolution favoring the incorporation of the Glendale school district as a city of the sixth class. A mass meeting will be held in two weeks, at which time an attorney will be secured to answer any and all questions pertaining to the proposition. The citizens of Tropico have decided against joining in becoming a city. Interesting speeches were made by Rev. Norton, Mrs. Witham, P. W. Parker and others. The following named were appointed as Entertainment Committee: Mrs. M. R. Piake, Prof. Moyse and Ralph Byram.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH NEW BAPTAST CHURCH.

The Baptists of this vicinity after having held several meetings, have voted to organize a Baptist church. Twenty regular Baptist church members have signed the roll, and there are others that will come in as charter members. The organization will be perfected July 24 under the supervision of the Home Mission Board. Rev. Ohrum of the East Los Angeles Baptist Church has the work in charge at present. The meetings for the present are held in Odd Fyllows' Hall Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

About three-fourths of a mile of cement curbing and aidewalks have been put down in the Glendale Boulevard tract. Three miles of streets have been graded and will be olied, rolled and put in first-class condition.

FAINTED ON CAR.

While en route to the city yesterda ifternoon, N. T. Newman of Santidonica fell from a Los Angeles-Pa ific car in a faint, and was painfully pruised. He was sent to the Pacificant of the pacific transfer of the pacific tra

# LOS ANGELE

Tasteful Rugs and Carpets for Library, Den and Dining Room.

**Fumed Oak Rocker** \$11.50 **Fumed Oak Taboret** \$5.00



Fumed Oak Furniture is desirable not only because of the rich, luxurious effect this unique effect gives to handsomely designed pleces Fumed oak is literally what the

name suggests-oak carefully treated with acid fumes-thus producing a color that will not wear off, a soft waxy surface that is practically unscratchable.

225-229 SOUTH BROADWAY



STOVES and RANGES

We carry a most complete lin 89.50 to 845.00

SPECIAL Refrigerators

\$5.95 to \$22.50.

CARPETS AND RUGS

HAMMOCKS AT COST.

R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO. 203-205-207 N. Spring, near Temple.



COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 18, 1904.

Edisonia Talking Machine Co. 503 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal.



THE QUEEN

952 South Broadway

## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

There was a time when people grew sentimental ofer the house fly. "It has as much right to live as you have," was the reproof not infrequently given to the schoolboy, who, with the savage instincts of his class, was engaged in capturing and killing the denizens of the window panes. The boy, doubtless, acted as he did from sheer pleasure in taking away life; but, unconsciously, he was a much better sanitarian than the foolish poet who invited the thirsty fly to drink from his glass. Like the mosquito and the tsetse fly, it is a carrier of disease. It travels over all kinds of dirty places, and revels in all manner of flith, and then hastens to dance upon the food in the larder or the diningroom. You can get rid of these disgusting pests by using Brown's patent "Fly Colla," they are clean, effective, compact, and not unsightly like the old style fly-paper. Ask your store for them, sample sent post free 5 cents from wholesale agent. U. Loly, 388 S. Los Angeles, Cal.

The law of supply and demand is noted as a very potent factor in deter-

It travels over all kinds of dirty places, and reveils in all manner of tith, and then hasters to dance upon room. You can get rid of these disgusting peats by using Rrown's pair ent "Fly Colis," they are clean, effective, compact, and not unsightly store for them, sample sent post free is cents from wholesale agent. U. Loly, 25 g. E. Los Angeles and the reverse of the college of anything. It is now only a question of a short time when very desirable to the tween Awe uses 60 and 57 from the hills back of the college to the beautiful banks of mident sycamores, will have been engaged by home-builders. If you desire a home with such beautiful surroundings as encircle Highland Park, it is refly out prefer to rent a home in this section, where the sick so to get well and the well to keep well, let us show you over new and convenient six views and eight-room houses: they are with an option to buy on the monthly plan to pay but a triffe more thangest. Look us up for fall information. Prodestial Improvement Company, 161. Louis Brand, the Parisian Ladies Tailor, No. \$22 South Broadway, wishes to announce to the public and to his many patrons that preparatory to his removal to his new store on Pico street of any patrons that preparatory to his removal to his new store on Pico at the college of the co

M. The "Liner" rate will be 3 cents word.

Sest Al crystal reading lenses in 10re gold filled frames fitted to your se for \$1.50. Other dealers ask \$2 to 
We have special facilities for fitglasses to the most defective eyes. 
reptical department is in charge of 
scientific graduate opticians. Eyes 
ted free this week. Clark's Jewelry 
1 Optical Store, 251 S. Spring street, 
1. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 523 South 
we street. Dr. Wilkins will preach 
the morning; subject: "The Poolness of Preaching." The Rt. Rev. 
ney C. Partridge, D.D., Bishop of 
the die, Japan, will preach in the 
ning.

S. Broadway.
Sponging dress goods and wash mateterials a speciality. Zinnamon's button
factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.
"Swedish Institute" ready for business in new place. Pico and Flower.
Tel. 2450. Drs. Walden and Olson, props.
Mrs. James G. Ogilvie, teacher of
plane, summer class for children now
forming. Studio, 1823 S. Union avenue.
Mrs. Hund H. Rushmore, shirt waists.

Mrs. Lady assistant in attended and the second state of the second state of

shirt-waist, suits. Silver City, Sixth and Olive streets. 'Phone Ho.ne 6783.

The Ean Francisco office of The Times is located in room 18, Chronicle Building, Telephone Red 8393.

See notice to purchasers of Blue Gravel Mining Company's stock, under head of mining.

Dobinson Dramatic Club, young Mrs. Winthrop, Ocean Park, 'Casino, 8:30 Mcnday evening.

Use Nonpariel Hair Tonic. For sale at Woman's Exchange, 228 S. Broadway Ronalds, the Ladles' Tailor, will do your work promptly at 32 S. Hill st.

Panama hats cleaned at factory. L. E. Russell & Co. 416-S. L. A. St.

Dr. Babcock, eye, ear, nose, throat, returned. Office Braly building.

Acme Hair Tonic. Home 'phone 4544.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, 618 Grant bidg.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

years, Funeral from the family residence, No. 627 East Twenty-second circet, Sunday, July 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergroun Censetery.

"FARLAND—July 25, Minnis Till McFarland, age 51 years, 5 months. Funeral services July II at 120 p.m. at Electronic Hills services July II at 120 p.m. at Electronic Hills services July II at 120 p.m. at Electronic Hills. Hills of the Hills of the Hills. Hills of the Hills of the Hills. Hills of the Hills. Rodeman, beloved wife of Herman J. Rodeman, a native of Utah. Funeral from her late residence, Nb. 242 S. Flower st., Sunday, July 13, at 3 o'clock p.m. Interment Rosedale.

PULLER—In this city, July 16, 1904, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. K. F. Paulih, 35 Clay street, Abbey W. Fuller, the dearly beloved mother of E. G. and E. H. Fuller, Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. K. F. Faulih, all of Sunday, July 17, at 5 p.m., from Rresse Bros. pariors, Rittle and Broadway, Micheller, Bros. Pariors, Rittle and Broadway, Micheller, Bros. pariors, Rittle and Broadway, Monday, 18 am., from residence, 55 Bunna Vista st. GRAGG—In this city, June 34, 1804, Daniel Gather Grags, a native of South Carolina, aged 37 years. Friends may view the remains Tuesday, July 18, from 5 to 12 a.m., in the funeral chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 36 N. Main st. Interment at Lenoir, N. C.

YATES—At Los Angeles, July 13, H. Basel Gwynne, beloved daughter of C. G. and Ifa. day at 2 h.m., chapet, 842 S. Figueros st. Interment Evergreen Cometery. Chicago and Atchison papers please copy.

MARTINDALE—Is San Diego, Col. Edward Martindale, in his 57th year. Member of the Loyal Legion of United States; has founder of the Psi Upsilon college fraternity. Funeral Sunday at 120 at 81. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Central Park. Loyal Legion and Flower.

WOTTON-At Santa Ana, July 18, Helen Milhard Wotton, aged 6 years 10 membres, beloved daughter of Rev. W. H. and Agnes Wotton. Services at Church of nh Messiah, Santa Ana, Monday, at 2 p.m. (Chicago papers please copy.)

PRED T. HUGHES,
President Funeral Committee,
Funeral Notice.
The funeral of Mrs. Katheryn Berner, widow
f Rev. E. F. Berner, will be held Sunday at
p.m. from her late home, No. 92 Wall
at 2:29 from the Evangelical Church, corer Twelfth and Flower. Interment Rosedale.

Card of Thanks. The funeral of Mrs. Rosamond Bockhold, wife of John C. Rockhold, was held at their home, Ill Bonsallo ava. Thursday at 2 pm. Mr. tockhold and his daughter, Minnis, wish, hrough this notice, to extend their thanks to their friends who furnished flowers and rea-tered kindly services to them in their trial.

Card of Thanks.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 161 W. 8th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 6 or 161. Home 36.



GOLD-FILLED WATCH

Warranted for twenty years -Elgin or Waltham movement. Never made to sell for \$10, but our reputation for close margins and big sales is well established.

The Most Skillful Repairing.

Phone Main 2004 or Sunset 2911 for our wagon, No other

prices so low. Watches Cleaned ... 750 Main Spring......50e New Hand......15e New Crystal ...... 10e

Geneva Watch and Optical Co. Broadway.

**Peerless Brand Wines** Port, Sherry, Muscat, Angel SO. CAL. WINE CO. in 200 W. Pourth St. Pri. Ez. 16

STORE CLOSES 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS. I. MAGNIN & CO.,

Myer Siegel 4Co.
251 SOUTH BROADWAY Final Cut on Shirt Waists



tracte d wideon account of the high character of our lines. A large number of the choicest varieties still on hand, will

goon sale this week at the final cut prices noted below:

Handsome white lawns, trimmed with embroidery and fancy tucks. Old price \$1.75 to \$2.00 now \$5c.

Stylish white lawns, fashionable printed lawns and popular seerstuckers sold at \$2.25 and \$2.50 now \$1.45. \$1.70 choice styles of pretty white laws with

\$1.70 white lawns, with a mixed line of very handsome printed lawns, regularly worth from \$2.75 to \$3, now \$1.70.

\$2.30 A very swell line of stylishly trimmed white lawn waists and some printed lawns in small dainty figures, sold regularly at \$3.75 and \$4, now \$2.30.

\$2.95 Choice of beautiful lawns and dimities in clear white or nest prints in pretty figures, with very elaborate lace and insertion effects, regularly worth \$4.25 to \$5, now \$2.96.

Skirts CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

MARSHALL FOUNTAIN PEN \$1.00

> WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS

Store closed Saturdays 12:30 P. M. SANBORN, VAIL & CO. 357 S. Broadway



Cost and value cut no figure. There are many end-of-the-lot pieces, some that will not, and more that cannot, be reordered or duplicated. All must go, and go quickly, to provide room for incoming stock.

These goods, at the prices quoted, constitute the most delightful temptations. As usual, the best choice will not wait for the last callers.

# Decorated Dinner Sets

A charming variety. An opportunity for many to secure very handsome at the cost of the very ordinary.

100 Piece Set \$25

Limoges China dinner set, 100 pieces, complete for 12 persons, decorated in pink roses with green apraya, gold traced in beautial designs. Bought to sell at \$33 per set and well worth it.



100 Piece Set \$11

Plain White Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets 100 Piece sets, complete for 12 people, in the popular King Charles shapes. Excellent finish and glass. \$7.10

52 Same, 52 pieces, complete for 6 persons, regular \$3.90

\$1.25 Jardinieres 75c

Berry Dishes

40c for 25c

nation out glass berry set. A fac-simile of out glass in liant patterns; 9 lach bowl and 6 lach berry napples: et of two patterns.

35c For 20c

\$1.00 for 68c

Pretty, decorated semi-porcelain herry seta consisting of how; and 6 herry sauters in assorted colors. Original Price St.

Handsome Jardinieres, in assorted colors, complete with four leaf artificial palm. Original price \$1.35; now file.

China Boudoir Clocks

\$1.20 Table Sets 75c

Described china, four-piece lable set, in sent Social di
tions; Sugar, Creamer, Specier and Sutter Dish.

Pretty Tonat Tablets,

Water Sets

\$1.75 For \$1

hoice of crystal glass or gross colored glass. Water or less-ade sets, in enameled floral decorations. Pitcher, & mblers and metal tray. Furmer price \$1.75. \$1.28 For 85c Crystal water or lemonade set, engraved in nest wire patte consisting of pitcher, 6 tumbiers and metal trap.

Cut Oil or Vinegar Cruot, in rich deep outsing, a very choice table piece. Others sold at \$175. Thoromaining \$2.00 Others not so elaborately out worth #19 \$1.75

Parmelee-Dohrman Co. 232-234 South Spring Street

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescrip-

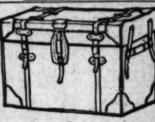
\$1.75.

Coke's Dandruff Cure 75c Cascarets, 10c, 20c and 40c Rnos Fruit Salts, 85c Fellows' Syrup, \$1.25 Hostetter's Bitters, 85c Mellin's Food, 40c, 60c Paine's Celery Compound, 75c Thialion, 85c Ayer's Hair Vigor, 75c

Prescriptions.

Carefulness in compounding, purity in drugs is what you get when you bring prescriptions here to be filled. A double checking system reduces the possibility of error to the minimum—in short,

THIRD AND BROADWAY



Rattan Trunks - STRONGEST

We Do Not Depend

on big profits in our vehicle department; our busy repair department helps pay expenses—consequently we sell reliable, guaranteed vehicles at reasonable prices.

PARROTT'S Tenth and Main Sts.



suit—and your wooling will get on a-whooping. Natty, cool, flawlessly tailored Brauer-Krohn 2-piece suits—minus vests, and therefore minus most of summer's heat—\$16.57 to 430. and therefore minus most of summer's heat—\$16.51 to \$30.

You folks who are going to the World's Fair might just as well know that it gets hot in St. Louis some times, and you'll "get hot" if you fail to bring a Brauer-Krohn two-piece sooth it gr summer suit

soothing sun along with you. BRAUER & KROHN

=ISMAR= THE CELEBRATED EGYPTIAN SEERESS AND HEALER.



THIS trunk 30ths. lighter than any ordinary trunk.

Whitney-Woodling
Trunk Co.
419 South Spring Street.



CONTINUED ON MONDAY

American Penang and Madras Waists in colors, ma to sell at \$3.00 and \$3.50 CHOICE \$1.50

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108 North

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WHEDON &

3

NECKWEAR \$1.50 kinds for 50c, \$1.25 kinds 3 for \$1.00.

OR 3 FOR \$5.00

Machin Shirt Co. HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS 124 S. Spring St. Los Angeles



We carry a select stock of novelties; nothing ordinary; not the kind you see in other stores; dainty and unusual colors in shaded veils; beautiful patterns in lace fans and newest things in French combs, plain or jeweled. Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.

Bedroom Set \$25 DuBOIS & DAVIDSON Broadway. Next Exa

al Estate Review. TE REALTY MARKET, PYEAR.

HOUSE AND

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BOOD ADVICE

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1904.

POINTS AND POINTERS

# OUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

Sets

r Sets

\$2.00

mars an effort has been fan Pedro street, from It looks now as if my be put through, also strong opposition on a fire property owneded that at one time have been opened and street. The estimated the improvement is beard 150,000. This shows the early stages of a What a big advantage of making such in the early stages of a What a big advantage is some of our business and out ten or twenty an they are. There are needed improvements made today, for a fractiery will cost twenty when Los Angeles has a over 500,000.

celled to a circular re-ties page. It is issued by Cub, of Berkeley. This be read with advantage the an interest in beau-ties exciton. The re-oit to the folly of cutting as through a hill sec-ety in accord with ob-as have been published ties in this department. circular the president, writes as follows: a Club of Berkeley ex-and proposes herewith

hase who sold to the he tract is traversed man, Hoover, Figueroa attenue and Main street. he been built or are construction, and it is there will be at least that the best built to a second man and the second man and the second man are the second man and the second man are the s are will be at least of there by the 1st of who have witnessed fronth of Vernon durbars will not be surface, well watered be city, just as thickly urs hence, as Vernon a such land, with an at within thirty minhams center on any basines center on any basines center on any such land. within thirty minbasines center on an
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Fourthand Brode

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We furnish our time FREE and a triffe more than ACT interfai mand. All work as the for yourself, and be course.

Copper Plate Engr

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the beautifying of the that of the University to the University following suggestions the subject of streets, architecture.

As up the hills on easy retirable to streets laid names, regardless of natin laying out streets had an action of the natural beaused and live-oaks is at sacrifice of symmatoles.

may well be studied relatively, taking into consideration sunlight, view, and general effect of grouping. Thus, if a block had six lots fronting a street, the houses on the two corners might be placed forward and the other four backward on the lot, making a hollow square in front, to be treated in effect like one garden.

It is suggested that at least a portion of the garden be sequestered, giving the privacy of an open-air room. Japanese and Italian gardens are suggestive along these lines.

The controlling thought in house-building should be simplicity and genuineness. Avoid meaningless and insincere ornament. Build of simple, natural materials, and strive for beauty in mass and proportion, in the concentration and distribution of windows, and in the lines of the roof. A low house can more easily be made picturesque than a high one. Wide eaves are especially to be prized for their shadows.

Much safer than the oil paint which senerally looks hard and characteriess made in the sketch, is in miny respects typical of those recent improvements in residence area for the business properties assuming infiated values. Trading in residence assuming infiated values. Trading in residence assuming infiated values. Trading in residence properties it is brisk, and the outlook for continuous activity is not bad.

Fiats and Dwellings.

In this review will be found a group of pletures showing interior and exterior of a modern frame apartment building in the northern part of the southwestern portion of the city, and the outlook for continuous activity. In this review will be found a group of pletures showing interior and exterior of a modern frame apartment building in the northern part of the southwestern portion of the city, and the outlook for continuous activity. In the base of probability is for beauty to be privacy of an attractive dwelling that was recently completed in the southwestern portion of the city, and exterior of a modern frame apartment building in the northern part of a motern part of a motern part of a mote

eaves are especially to be prized for their shadows.

Much safer than the oil paint which generally looks hard and characteriess in tone, is the natural material left without coating. Clinker-brick, dull stone, or wood left untreated, will all harmonize with the colors of nature, and form a picturesque composition with the surrounding landscape, Shingles are probably the best and safest covering for an inexpensive home, and if left unstained will darken to a soft, unobtrusive color. The house may then be gaily adorned with flowering vines, which can be kept off the walls by screens of wire meah on timber frames. If plaster is used it may be toned to some warm, harmonizing shade by the application of water-color paint. White trimmings unduly emphasize portions of the house, and prevent the whole from toning with the hills and the gardens.

A lower-story, southern porch, unroofed, or an eastern porch, sheltered with vines, and large enough to be used as an out-door sitting-room, is a great addition to the comfort of the home.

The use of wood for interior walls, and executally of broad slabs of red-

great addition to the comfort of the home.

The use of wood for interior walls, and especially of broad slabs of redwood treated only with a wax dressing, and with more or less of the constructive timbers exposed, is strongly recommended. A large open fireplace of simple material, and without ornament, unless this be specially designed and handwrought, is a good keynote for the large living-room.

For general types of architecture, the Swiss chalets, old English, old Nuremberg, old Italian and old Spanish houses may well be studied for suggestion and inspiration.

restion and inspiration.

In house-planning it is well to con-

Flats and Dwellings.

In this review will be found a group of pletures showing interior and exterior views of an attractive dwelling that was recently completed in the southwestern portion of the city, and the exterior of a modern frame apartment building in the northern part of this municipality.

The residence is a two-story frame structure with basement and attic. It stands at No. 1938 Harvard boulevard, was built for Lewis Williams, is now occupied by the latter, and was constructed after plans of Architect Thomas Preston and under his supervision. The house, a side view of which is shown in the sketch, is in many respects typical of those recent improvements in residence architecture by which bare and uninteresting rooms give place to a construction in which





Reception Mall-with Stairway and Beamed Ceiling Flats and Dwelling—Interior and Exterior Views of an Attractive Dwelling, and Exterior of a Modern Frame Apartment Building.

FAIRLY ACTIVE TRADING FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.

Prices Are Uniformly Firm, In Some Cases a Little Stiff, and Nowhere Are There Discernible Signs of a Slump in Values of Real

While it is not expected that the average of sales of real estate shall be as great in the middle of summer as it was during the height of the winter season, it is still the subject of frequent remark that trading in realty is more active than it was at this time sacrifice of symsay.

Sirect-tree planting ance. No unit less and be considered, she street obstructs above, it is auglives such as hawpaims be planted and the intervening uniformly planted block of geranium arms flowering vine. then first feet by seein feet of land a block of land a block of land a block of land as a long as development fol-

for lots at Huntington Beach since the completion of the Pacific Electric Railway Company's line to that point has been quite brisk. The Huntington Beach Company reports the sale since that time of seventy-eight unimproved lots in that locality, at prices ranging from \$190 to \$1225, and aggregating \$27,840. Among the purchasers reported are the following: Silas H. Bryant, H. E. Talbert, F. C. Disenger, James Kilpatrick, Fannie M. McDermott, H. D. Wood, John J. Stang, Betty Fischer, C. T. Ingersoll, Rebecca H. Peebles, Jane Mylord, Robert Magee, S. L. Kistler, C. Byrne, Mrs. E. A. Patterson, J. W. Shirley, Martha W. Whipple, C. O. Leatherman, Ferdinand Ott. Mrs. O. T. Dyer, Elwood Wilson, Robert Gisler, A. E. Kellar, Samuel Snider, Mrs. H. E. Wright and Margaret I. King. The lots average 25x117 feet each. The fine location, excellent water system, and splendid improvements, already made and in prespect for this resort, naturally a tract the attention of investors and seaside home-builders, and Huntington Beach must in time become one of the choicest seaside citles of this portion of the country. suit a good architect, and the Hillside Club has a number of architects of taste and ability among its members. But for those who cannot afford an architect, or who wish to plan their own home, the club is collecting prints, pamphlets and books that will be helpful and suggestive. These may be seen by consulting Mrs. Potwin, principal of the Hillside School. The club, both through its individual members, will be glad to assist anyone who may apply for coöperation in the matter of planning a home or garden. The names of the chairmen of the various committees, or other information, will be given to anyone who may apply to the secretary, Gurden Bradley, No. 1315 Walnut street, Berkeley.

A MONG OWNERS

AND DEALERS.

built-in sideboards, bookcases and has a north and west exposure, is protected from the afternoon sun by the front porch, and is a very pretty room. The lotter of the hold English style of architecture.— It is covered with end of the presence of the hold in oak. A spacious doorway opens into a wide hall finished in dark wood, with red walls. A bay window from the wood, with red walls. A bay window for the center of the hold the common that the finished in oak. A spacious doorway opens into a wide hall finished and through its individual members, will be glad to assist anyone who may apply to the scretary, Gurden Bradley, No. 1315 Walnut street, Berkeley.

A MONG OWNERS

AND DEALERS.

The bid of Milton Metzler, offering \$10,800 for lots 7 and 8, in block 12, of the Reservoir lands of the Woolen Mill tract, was accepted by the Board of Education, Thursday, and upon completion of certificate of title the property will be transferred. It is 180x185 feet, unimproved, west side Figueros street, about midway between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Buy Momes.

of this and other improvements reently erected, and in process of construction, in this portion of the city, tends to show that the north end is now securing a fair share of that general development which, happily, is confined to no one particular portion of the municipality.

At Huntington Beach.

As was to be expected, the demand for lots at Huntington Beach shows the completion of the Pacific Electric Reliway Company's line to that point has been quite brisk. The Huntington Beach Company reports the sale since that time of seventy-eight unimproved to the surface of the purchasers reporting the surface of the purchasers reporting the surface of the surface of activity are visible on every hand.

In Vernon Park Tract.

In Vernon Park Tract.

The recent reports of Grider & Hamilton show sales of twenty-five unimproved lots in their Vernon Park tract, at prices ranging from \$300 to \$500, and aggregating \$867. The lots average 40 x135 feet each. Among the buyers reported, practically all of whom buy to improve with homes, are the following: George Horton, J. J. Griffin, E. Rhode, Mrs. L. Weaver, P. W. Setters, H. L. Bernard, E. F. Carroll, A. Sits, C. Lesley, C. S. McCully, J. P. Lesley H. B. Bargnehe, F. Chaney, J. W. McDaniel, H. B. Grenwalt and J. C. Willingham.



RUADS PREPARED BOAD OIL

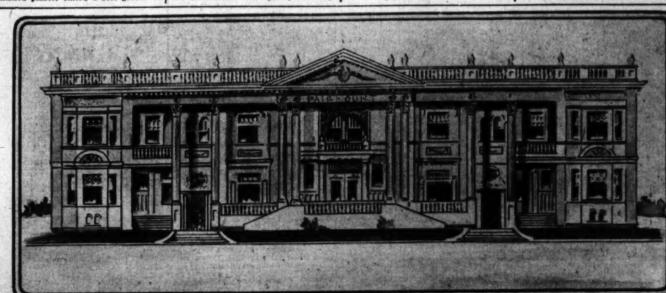
Beientifically prepared read cfl.
Any quantities, but or cold.
left roads constructed that show the benef

Longest Experience,
Latest Appliances,
Userloo from Hitgarion for infrancement the
means Protection.
Prices that will GET THE RUSINESS.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 16 N. Belmont ave. 'Phones-John 2101; Home 228.

tenants.
For sale by
JONES & RYDER LAND
COMPANY.
215 WEST THIRD ST. General Reat Estate

VAN BUREN PLACE VAN BUREN PLACE



The Fairmount- A Modern Apartment Building Now Being Erected on the Northwest Corner of Seventh Street and

Union Avenue.

er Sets

Club of Berkeley has the beautifying of the University following suggestions hought of many of its the subject of streets, architecture.

In laying out streets laid asks, regardless of mat-la laying out streets of the matural beauties and live-oaks is at a street and of the matural beauties.

Tos Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1904.

PRICES CENTS

POINTS AND POINTERS

-SALES OVER 150,000-

# OUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.





Alecconomitan-with Otaliway and Deanica Celling. Flats and Dwelling—Interior and Exterior Views of an Attractive Dwelling, and Exterior of a Modern Frame Apartment Building.

FAIRLY ACTIVE TRADING FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.

Prices Are Uniformly Firm, In Some Cases a Little Stiff, and Nowhere Are There Discernible

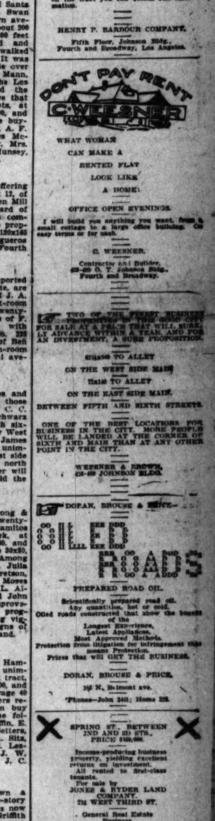
While it is not expected that the average of sales of real estate shall be as great in the middle of summer as it was during the height of the winter season, it is still the subject of frequent remark that trading in realty is more active than it was at this time last year, and that the number of transactions now being closed up, and the aggregate of amounts now changing hands in payment of properties, is by no means small. Prices quoted are generally pretty well within limits, but in some cases the figures noted seem a little stiff, even when a fair allowance is made for "future prospects." The latter, however, is necessarily a somewhat indeterminate quantity, and estimates concerning it that many would consider very liberal now, may prove to be quite conservairs. There is certainly no trace of "a signm?" in prices visiolo, and as long as development fol-

suit a good architect, and the Hillside Club has a number of architects of taste and ability among its members. But for those who cannot afford an architect or who wish to plan their own home, the club is collecting prints, pamphlets and books that will be helpful and suggestive. These may be seen by consulting Mrs. Potwin, principal of the Hillside School. The club, both through its committees and through its individual members, will be glad to assist anyone who may apply for cooperation in the matter of planning a home or garden. The names of the chairmen of the various committees of the chairmen of the various committees on the analysis of the chairmen of the various committees on the analysis of the chairmen of the various committees on the landing half way up, adds much to the lainting half way up, adds much to the laint

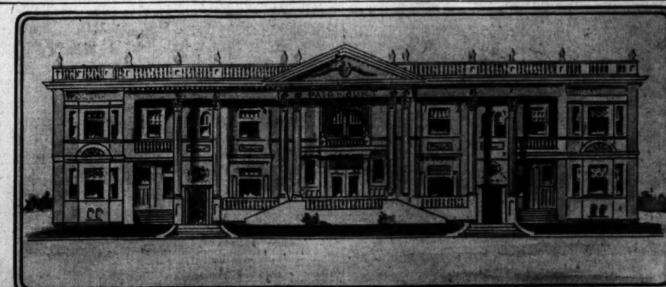
Railway Company's line to that point has been quite brisk. The Huntington Beach Company reports the sale since that time of seventy-eight unimproved lots in that locality, at prices ranging from \$190 to \$1225, and aggregating \$7.840. Among the purchasers reported are the following: Silas H. Bryant, H. E. Talbert, F. C. Disenger, James Kilpatrick, Fannie M. McDermott, H. D. Wood, John J. Stang, Betty Fischer, C. T. Ingersoil, Rebecca H. Peebles, Jane Mylord, Robert Magee, S. L. Kistler, C. Byrne, Mrs. E. A. Patterson, J. W. Shirley, Martha W. Wilpole, C. O. Leatherman, Ferdinand Ott, Mrs. O. T. Dyer, Elwood Wilson, Robert Gisler, A. E. Kellar, Samuel Snider, Mrs. H. E. Wright and Margaret I. King. The lots average 25x117 feet each. The fine location, excellent water system, and splendid improvements, already made and in prespect for this resort, naturally sirract the attention of investors and seasife home-builders, and Huntington Beach must, in time become one of the choicest seaside cities of this portion of the country.

In Vernon Park Teast.

The recent reports of Grider & Hamilton show sales of twenty-five unimproved lots in their Vernon Park tract, at prices ranging from 330 to 350, and aggregating 3867. The lots average 40 x135 feet each. Among the buyers reported, practically all of whom buy to improve with homes, are the following: George Horton, J. J. Griffin, E. Rhode, Mrs. L. Weaver, P. W. Setters, H. L. Bernard, E. F. Carroll, A. Sits, C. Lesley, C. S. McCully, J. P. Lesley H. B. Bargnehe, F. Chaney, J. W. McDaniel, H. B. Grenwait and J. C. Willingham.







The Fairmount-A Modern Apartment Building Now Being Erected on the Northwest Corner of Seventh Street and

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WHEDON & SI

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When he was a second of the control o

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THIS ERAUTIFUL RESIDENCE would be cheap at \$800, and unless and the cheap at \$800, and unless and the cheap at \$800, and unless and the cheap at \$800, and the cheap at \$800, and the cheap at the che

A HANDOME MISSION STYLE
T-room high-grade modern Westinhebome, on beautiful grounds. The
location is superb and surroundings
are first-class. We will be glad
to show this beautiful place; if you
are looking for an attractive place
at a low figure, you will be pleased
with this.

MINES & FARISH.

AMONO OTHER FINE HOMES VERY near Westlake Park, on high ground, large lot, we offer a new and especially high grade 4-room new residence. Oak floors, furnace and every modern feature has beer incorporated in the construction of of this beautiful place. Don't overfook this bargain.

MINES & FARISH. EAST FRONT MODERN HOMES on beautiful Aivarsdo et are hard to find at prices applying like the to the lot is locally and is nicely exceeded and beautifully improved. The bouse is fully modern, we'll constructed, very attractive and his process and all desired conveniences.

MINES & FARISH.

MINES & PARISH.

WESTIALES DISTRICT 10-ROOM
RESIDENCE, on fine corner commission of the corner commission of the corner commission of the commission of the coplate and art glass windows,
beaused ceitings, solid oak staircase,
beaused ceitings, solid oak staircase,
beaused ceitings, solid oak staircase,
beaused furnace; fine combination
lighting faxtures; upstairs has five
ange beautoms and very large bathsinge beautoms and very large bathflowers and shrubbery. This is a
beautiful home and is very chean
at \$5500.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS. FOR SALE-CHEAP, A SMALL HOUSE TO

BARRY PROL

ON THE BEST RESIDENCE STREETS

Select a home from our large lists, which include almost every modern house for sale, Westiake and southwest. AN ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE

On a good street, southwest, of almo-house, with six rooms and sevence, the control of the control of the broation front and back states; 36-fe with lawer, flowers and fruit trees; 50-halance monthly.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, - BOUTHWEST.

A WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

\$6500-\$150 cash, balance to cuit. This spiendidly located bosses is new and has I room to be to

A BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.

A BEAUTIFUL WESTLARY RESIDENCE.

\$11,300—On the favorise street of the Westlands section. a reality beautiful new residence, of eleven rocoma. Wide versules entirely across the front of the homes trimmed with stone, Very large entrance that with a character of the homes trimmed with a stone, Very large surrance that with a character of the homes trimmed with a contract of the rocomand with a contract of the rocomand of the rocomand with the plate rail, in the dising-rocom and the plate rail, in the dising-rocom colorable quarier-sawed oat floors through-cellar hundry that, centerted space of the rocomand a ballroom shout 1800. Two fine bath-rooms, with the best of modern plumbing. Front and back readyways. The ballroom has special lighting fixtures for billiards.

AND SEVERANCE.

\$12,000—Terms if desired, a beautiful residence, exceptionally well located. The lot is 70 feet wide. The house has quarter-saved call floore throughout. There are desired the first floor, and six rooms, bell cast three fine bethrooms on the second floor; comented ceilar with furnace; hars and automobile house; this is the best and best-jo-located house in town for the price. You would never think reach a hoese could be bought below about 255,000.

A WEST ADAMS-STREET CORNER, NEAR ST. JAMES PARK. NEAR ST. JAMES PARK.

An that excusive was a daily and driedly we had driedly we had a managive a term of a managive and a managive at the state has been and a managive at the state of a managive and a managi

19-19 BRADBURY BUILDING.

DAY, JULY 17, 1904. TOR BALL Liners. REAL ISTATE. B BALE E J. WHITE & CO., and Resais and Financial Agents.

-ONLY 1000

TH SELL THE EARTH.

ADAMS WERE

adjectly modern new cot red for electricity; piped ra, etc.; price Side.

REALLY ARTISTIC RESIDENCE.

the home, designed by one of the best with the plans having been faithfully did in stone and frame construction; desirable cast from social desirable, east from special did freed, and frame construction; desirable, east from some construction; the street of the street

ELL BILL

SUNDAY, JUL FOR BALE

BASEFIT & SMITH.

BLE MARRIES IN LOTTS.

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designed by one of the best as a since having been faithfully a time of frame construction; after a since the since of frame construction; after a since the since the

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.

21. BYRNE BLDG.

DO TOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS, IN
THIS DAY OF JACK-OF-TRADES, TO
HAVE YOUR HOUSE BUILT BY A FIRM
COMPOSED OF LIFELONG PRACTICAL
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS?

NOT A MEMBER OF THIS FIRM BUT
AND IN PROPERTY PLANTENERS

AND THE PROPERTY PLANTENERS

WE KNOW OUR BUILD YOUR STHOMOUGHLY AND CAN BUILD YOUR STHOMOUGHIN THE MOST SKILLFUL AND ECONOMICAL MANNER.

WE ARE CONSTANTLY MAKING UP
SKETCHES IN NEW AND MODERS

SKETCHES IN NEW AND MODERS

BKETCHES WHICH YOU ARE PRIVILEGED TO INSPECT AT ANY TIME AT
OUR OFFICES.

R. N. LAMBERT & CO.

dro, \$3790.

Many like bargains all over the city. List with us; we can sell yours.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUYS IN COTTAGES. BUNGALOW-On one of the principal boul-evards of the S.W.; 8 large rooms, with living-room 25 feet wide; spice-daily built and finished; now nearing completion. Price \$1200.

These buagalows are all well located beautiful residence streets. The prices reasonable and easy terms of payment be arranged if desired. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third a. FOR SALE—
1186—RARGAIN! Swell 4-room cottage
near Cestres ave. PURNISHED. Large
rooms and fine furniture. EVERT MODERN
issard-Verkein'ST. Owner has left the city
and wants to make quick sale. See us aconce.

\$3000-Modern 5-room cottage near Central and 18th; all improvements. \$2000-Elegant 8-room cottage near Central ave.; one of the most complete and best-built places in that section; no improvement has been left out; it's a beauty; \$000 cash, \$55 per month.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Prost Bidg.
Becond and Broadway, Home 'Phene St7.
aembers Healty Board.

OR SALE—
TWO NICE HOMES.
TWO NICE HOMES.
No. FIB Menio ave., 5-room residence

homes, as they are at-conveniences, and sub-d; will bear close in-

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE TREET PARLOR LI 3 ROOM AND KITCHEN B: 3 BEDROOMS AND COMD. SHADES AND BCLIDED DESIRABLE BT TO BOTH MAIN ST. CAR LINES. PRICE

GEO. W. STIMSON, 30 TRUST BLDG.

LA THE PARTY TT & SMITH.

he a long list of properties and can

\$1300-at this price you can take your choice of four lovely new residences. Nos. 2528. 2528. 2528 Brediong ave., just north of Adams a short distance take and the state of the same and the same and the price only until one more is sold.

age room; cement walks and fences; lot is xito; Halidale ave, near car line.

12500—New house, 2-stary, 8 rooms, cak floors downstairs, brick mantel and shades; rooms all very large; owner must sell immediately, hence the very low price; Halidale ave, near car line.

22500—A splendid 5-room cottage, well rent-cod, and is never vacant. Co and look at it, and if it strikes you favorably, come and see us; but please do not bother tenants; located at 225 E. 24th, near Main.

FOR SALE—FINE IN-ROOM RESIDENCE ON Westlake ave, near Ninth st. location is fine and hause very fine appearing, and well built; drawing-room finished in white enamel, and has hand-carved mantel, bay windows; the search of the search of the search of the search of the real search of the search of the real search of

any time. Address me. P. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE-AT A SNAP FIGURE: 4-NOOM 3-story modern house; furnished, corner lot; Sx150; barn, fruit, flowers, electricity, gas: 1 Steplaces. Call Monday, 535 W. 20TH 57., corner Hough ave., or address W; A. Colwell, Hellywood.

FOR SALE-

POR BALE-BARGAIN! BARGAIN! ADAMS STREET.
ADAMS STREET.
BEAUTIPUL, NEARLY NEW
DENCE, & LARGE ROOMS, ST.
MODERN, LARGE LOT.
-58136-

TO BE SACRIFICED THIS WEEK FOR WORTH PULLY \$500. This property is in the heart of choicest Adams-st readence section I2 minutes from center of city by car, and we recommend it as one best bargains in the city today.

WILL BE SOLD TIPLS WEEK. WRIGHT AND CALLENDER,

OR SALE—
W. T. GOODHUE LAND CO.,
232-232 Bradbury Bidg., corner 3d and
Broadway, Honie 'phone 233.
SOME MIDBUMMER BARGAINS.
A 5-room cottage on 27th st. near Vermont ave. 15500 pc. A 5-room cottage on 28th st. near yer. A 5-room cottage on 28th st. near yer.

1380-5 rooms, southeast, 40x10. 1340-5 rooms, near 7th, 2300 cash, 1500-6 rooms, beauty, 1300 cash, 1500-6 rooms, southwest, fine cash, 1500-4 rooms, southwest, fine casy, 1330-4 rooms, new, modern, 1340-4 rooms, beauty, southwest. The above are well located, mostly new. 2 stories, mostly new; good location.
\$4396-1 rooms, 2 stories, modern,
\$1300-4 rooms, 2 stories, sew.
\$1300-4 rooms, new, 300 cash.
\$1500-5 rooms, new, 300 cash.
\$1500-5 rooms, news, 300 cash.
\$1500-5 rooms, beauty, Grattan et.
\$12,856-13-room, cak floors, a beauty. West-lake near Ninth st.
See our large list of all kinds of properties. Buy your homes on easy payments.
M. M. DAVISON & SON.
Rooms 201-6 Wilcox Bilds, Tel. 58.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

341.E341.E341.E-GILT-EDGED RESIDENCE BARGAIN. NEAR CORNER OF ADAMS AND PIG-BEAUTIFUL S-BOOM MODERN RESI-

HARDWOOD PLOORS AND ARTISTIC

L. T. BRADFORD, SOLE AGENT, 104-5 JOHNSON BLOG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY., MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD, 17 GRAND-AVE. HOUSE

ON VERY VALUABLE GROUND. SPLENDID SITE FOR HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE. WOULD TAKE WESTLAKE VACANT MINES & FARISH.

line; lot exim; the ones.

Incoloding interest.

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Room 621 Chamber of Commerce Budg.

Home place 524.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
\$11,500-5-room modern house and 15-room modern house, corner 50k100 to alley, Tenth st. close in, income 500 monthly, 1-3 cash; it's a snap.

### 17500-12-room new modern house and 4-room, rented 350.

### 2500-6-room house, fronts two streets, southwest, is cash.

\$1500-15-room 3-flat building: Crocker near Firth; rented for \$42.50; one-third cash; would take larger property and pay cash.

### 15000-15-room 3-story modern house, 65-toot lot. W. seventh st., or 230 feet for 150001-7-room house, 13k132; double corner lot; list your property.

H. P. ERNST, room 30 Tajo Bdg., corner First and Broadway.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUT. If you have \$200 in cash; price \$200; we deliver a 6-room coltage in ten days ever thing complete in detail; it does the more than be bargained (or and he will a to get out; at a loss lost and he will a fine footborer; must by car, west from the footborer; must be car, west from the footborer; must be car, west from the footborer; must be car, west from the footborer; hardwood floors; large rooms and bath, ellar, Apply at ones, O, box 78, TIMES OFICE.

17 18 R. Broadway,
POR SALE-FILL MAKE THE PRICE RIGHT
on a fine house on Bounte Brase st. near
Eighth; I want to sell at once; heuse is modern, has it rooms and is on a good big lot;
If you want a good home in a fine residence
that it is not be a fine residence
built, and has every modern convenience.
Address O, hos 89, TIMES OFFICE. 17 Address O, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. IT
FOR SALE-41709; 6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LOTs,
kitis cach, 300; Compton ave, close to cary,
good windmill and tank; water piped to house
and garden, bath and tollet; orange and pear
trees; also other family small fruits, 30
beautiful roce bushes: large grove of shade
trees; this is a sacrifice.
F. KNAPP & CO.,

12
13045, 8. Broadway, room 12
14
15061, 10 alley; near San Pedro el, morth of
Adams, improvements cost \$500; and lot is
worth \$1500; owner leaving city; will sell for
\$100.

FOR SALE-

Very fine 3-room, 3-story house, nearing completion on in-foot Sunset boulevard (one of the finese description of the finese of

Outs.

- Froms, barn and corrai, 502135;
- Froms, modern, softhwest; barn;
10t 42135;
- Froms, W. 37th, 4500 cash, balance 1400-7 rooms; modern; Exi40; barn; good 500-7 rooms; modern; Exi40; barn; good surroundings; lot 50x164 on Norwood et, close to St. James Fark; a snap if taken at once.

COOPER, HALL 4 CUDDERACK, COOPER, HALL 5 CUDDERACK, COOPER, HALL 6 CUDDERACK, COOPER, HALL 6 CUDDERACK, COOPER, COOP

A handsome 5-room modern cottage mearly new, east front, hardwood floors, bath and instantaneous heater, rented for §5 per mo, Built for a home by the gwner who has gone East. Values will double in this lo-cality in five years. Must be sold this week. Don't mise this offer.

NEAR GD AND HOOVER STS. abundance.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
108 S. Broadway

INGRAM & BRIGGS.

FOR SALE—
TWO BIOUSE BARGAINS.

TWO BIOUSE BARGAINS.

\$4500, only \$4500, on Vermont ave., a thoroughly modern 5-room house, barg, lot build, on Vermont ave., right near W. Adams: the location is grood; the price is vary cheap; the terms only 1900 cash, halance easy; must sell by July, or will rest and withdraw from market; it, is a bargain.

\$600, only \$5000—On a large corner, 15kx 180 to alley, all kinds of shrubbery and flowers. Il-room house, two baths, not new but stood and in fine repairs: anyone wanting a home-like place will consider this a MITTING. ing a nome-like place will consider this abargain.

NOTICE—Do not buy any Los Angeler real estate before consulting.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE-GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT ON THE EAST SIDE, ONE BLOCK PROM CAR LINE; WITHIN THE S.P. CALL DISTRICT.

PIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ON A LOT 6819. AND THE ADJOINING COR-AGE VACANT. 6819. THE 18 A BAR-GAIN FOR THE PRICE IS ONLY GRADING BONE ON BOTH STREETS. L T. BRADPORD, SOLE AGENT,
M-1 JOHNSON BLDG.
POURTH AND BROADWAY,
MEMBER L A. REALTY BOARD. II
POR BALE-BARGAIN.

POR SALE—BARGAIN.

We have for sale, close in, southwest and within it, block of Adams st., a nearly new residence containing rine rooms and reception hall. Resultful reception room, library, five bedrooms and bath on second floor, finished in white emanel. Pienty of windows in every room in the house, and every room is a large one, with the exception of one of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception block and is close to University carbinate the second of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. House faces east in an exception of the bedrooms. His face with the bedrooms and the bedrooms. His face is a face of the bedrooms. His face is a fa

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1945 STAR SACK YARD, IN W. ETH, RENT III. S-ROOM COTTAGE, 133 S. CLARENCE, BATH, BARN; RENT \$11. 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE 19 N. UTAH, \$16; TENANT PAYS WATER.

UTAH, 518; TENANT PAYS WATER.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.

BY

BY

BY

A FINE COTTAGE.

A FINE COTTAGE.

A FINE COTTAGE.

I large rooms besides bath and toilet. I chambers and parlor finished with 4 coats samel. gas and electric fixtures throughout. very fine hall and dining-room. Fiemish-oas dining-room, beamed ceilings, buriapsed with plate falling, very stylish, large kitchen with all convenishees, porcelain bath. Instantaneous heater, lot Set13; the most complete cottage in our city: GE.

Both st. second house east of Maple ava. Ge down today and see this fine cottage; terms

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, owners.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, owners.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, owners.

17 440 Douglas Bidg.
POR SALE DOS: NEARLY NEW 2-870RY
house, all modern improvements: 6 large
rooms and large reception sail, bath, pantry,
large front and rear porch; built-in buffet;
an extremely desirable home; on double clean
source, both stress indirected, and paid for:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-5-room new residence, southwest BAST, TERMS. The 136 feet deep, with carriage drives a side, east front, house contains double parlors and all improvements and is a beautiful home, spiendidly located, near Hoover 4. casy terms, as low as \$500 cash and \$30 per month can be accepted.

FOR EXCHANGE.

A cottage well located of lots in west, would be taken in part phymeabove. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 1218 West Third et.

above.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

23 West Third et.

FOR SALE—
4-room new cottage, tinted walls, large
tot, E. 10th st., 50 cash, balance \$15 per
month; \$1600.
7 rooms, fine lot, close in; \$1800.
5 rooms, new, \$1500; close in; part cash,
balance to suit.
4-room hard-finished, lot 40x160, \$1600; \$50
ca., balance \$15 per month; \$150 feet from
cear, balance \$15 per month; \$150 feet from
Central ave, price \$2500.
5 rooms, modern, large lot and barn; will
sell on payments, \$250 st. are Main, \$2500.
2 rooms, tank house, windspill and city
water, fixed up for the chicken business;
large brooder house; piped for hot water;
a spap for chicken raisers.

J. \$18 B. Broadway, room \$26.

New 6-room 15c-story, 1211 Stanislaus et.
New 6-room 15c-story, 1221 Stanislaus et.

Page Proom S-story, Arapahoe, new, moder strictly up to date, for \$4500 S-room, S-story S. Grand ave., \$7000. E. G. DEVENS, 228 S. Broadway, G. DEVENS, 218 S. Broadway, G. Devens, 1500 Bloom 1800, 1

WILL MORE THAN LIKELY BUY IF TAKEN THIS WEEK. CALL PROMPTY.
WRIGHT AND CALLENDER.
223 SOUTH HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Bidg.

\$1000-Por an elegant new 3-story house, with two lots 100x147 feet, located near Westmorphand Place, west of Alvarado st. the best location in the city, and one of the best houses; is different from the "cut-and-dried" style, see it and you will like it.

Member Realty Board. Phone Home 30%.

POR PALE—"HOLDS, SWEET HOME."

EASY INSTALLMENTS.

EASY INSTALLMENTS

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN NEVIN TRACT.

BAST PRONT, CLOSE TO COUNTRY CLUB. THE REALTY TRUST CO. IN S. BROADWAY. EXCHANGE OR HOME

POR BALE.

CHEAP HOME, BOUTHWEST.

Eve will buy an 8-room house on W. End d., near Vermont, lot location in the consider transport of the consideration in may consider transport of the constant of the const

MAIN 66. SUNSET.

CROAKE & M'CANN. 235 Douglas Bidg. Members Realty Board. Home 'phone 1813. 

FOR SALE—

ATRACTIVE HOME

ATRACTIVE

ATRACTIVE

THO WHITE

THE OWNER IS A NON-CEIGHOR AND TO make a quick turn is now offering the property at the low figure of 1800. This is also a fine investment, as it is now rented at 185 per month. Sole Agents. 200-11-12 Reyson Block, 17 Sole Agents. 39-13-12 Ryrson Block. 17
POR SALS—"SECHO LAKE EYRIE" rosecovered cottage, prettiest view in Los Angeles, overlooking Echo Park, straight view to
consider the second of the second of the cottage of the second of the cottage of the second of the cottage of the second of the secon

FOR SALE-SPECIAL BARDAINS.
5-room cottage, close in, 1200.
1-room modern cettage, Walks, 12100.
1-room modern cettage, Walks, 12100.
1-room modern cettage, Walks, 12100.
1-room stategy house, W. Pico, 2078er, \$4200.
Large store and hall to exchange for cottage, 1800. See owner, 359 PUTOMAC BLK.
11 S. Broadway.
11 S. Towns, 1200 PUTOMAC BLK.
12 Towns, barn, and \$10st, beautiful home; S. W. sear 2 car lines. C. H. GETRIGE & CO.
141 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

BALE- A CHEAP HOME.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. \$100-Cor. lot near Central and CROAKE & McCANN, 25 Douglas Bidg. Members Realty Board. Home Phone 1812.

Are an Processing to the process of the state of the process of th

HENRY B. SPEN.ER. 202 Laughlin Buildling.

FOR SALE—
207 HENNE HILDG. HOME 'PHONE 1081.
GLOBE REALTY COMPANY'S
BARGAINS.

17206—14-room modern house, fully furnished,
lot 20x10 feet, east of Main, between
4th and falt, cents mow far. This
20x106—14 feet, east of Main, between
4th and falt, cents mow far. This
20x106—15 feet, east of Main, between
4th and falt, cents now far. This
20x106—15 feet, east of Main, between
4th and falt, cents of Main, cents MODERN COTTAGES S. W., 8100 CASH.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Beautiful new 5-room cottages acuthwest, only \$100 cash and \$20 monthly, which includes interest. These cottages are new and have never been occupied; within 300 feet of University car line; street work all completed and paid for.

JONES & RYDER LAND CS.

17 218 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALK-4000.

A close-in S.W. modern 3-room house, all large rooms, fine bathroom, 2 toilets, laundry tubs, large basement; turnace, speaking tubes, everything fire-class and new; owner anxious to sell, and would accept half in good lots; look this up this week.

week.

CORTELYOU & NELSON.

34-4 Bradbury Biddg.

FOR SALE—FOR 1800 CASH I WILL SELE.

county in \$2500 cash good location, few
blocks west of Hoover and half block from
Washington car line, or will trade equity for
lot worth \$500. R. L. WILDY, 200 Grant
Bidg.

Bidg.

FOR SALE—
17

FOR SALE—
1900, at Hollywood, large lot, nice location, neat California cottage, harn, it's a snap. See WM. HEMPHILL.

Home 'Phone '197.

43 Byrne Bidg.

Por Sale—4500; near Westlake, between Sevenih and Kighth, 1-rooch, best bargain in Westlake District.

WM. MEMPHILL. Meverant and Kignin, 8-room, best bargain in Westlake District. Wit. HEMPHILL.

If 'Phone Home' 1497. 422 Byrne Bidg.

FOR SALE-IF YOU ARB LOOKING FOR A good bargain in from \$ to 8-room cottages and houses. In good locations, call up 889 Home-phone. The BULLETIN REAL EXPANDEN CO., 34 W. Fourth et., room 123. 47

FOR BALE-MODERN COTTAGE, SOUTH-west, large lot, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; easy terms. 512 THORNTON AVE. FOR SALE-4800; 5 ROOMS, NEW, MOD-ern, near 22d and Maple; can make good terms. GEORGE & LONGE, 602 Braly Bidg.

LOR SALE-

POR SALE- S-ROOM PLAT WITH PIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON REAR OF LOT, PRICE ERN. NO. 1161 E. PICO. PRICE BIS II 106 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGENT FOR SALE-HERE IS A SNAP.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE &

WESTON BUILDING COMPANY. BEVEN-ROOM MISSION-STYLE RES

DENCE, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS,

J. C. PLOYD, 26-4 Mason Operator Member L. A. Realty Board.

ACRO LOTS SEA SEE PER ACRE. ONE ACRE SEA

ALTHOUSE BROK.

FOR SALE-

SPLENDID BARGAINS. THE PRICE IS NOT LARGE neither is the house, but it is a nice home halm plane for the money. New 4-room house in Pleo Heights on corner; very close to car line; will make serms if desired; 10 48218. FOR SALE-

MINES A PARISH. \$150-YOU CAN GET IT CHEAP If you get quickly. It's new and mobern. Has a nice rooms and all the medern trimmings. Located on fine street near Central ave., all street work done. Culy 550 cash, and then drop in 500 monthly.

MINES & PARISH.

-FOU CAN PAY 520 AND GET pos-remion of this new, modern 6-room cottage, which is well located, S.W., near Adams and Vernont; but is los 126 This is very chang for a clos-in, well located and destrable home. Don't pay any more rent; buy this. MINES A PARISH. A REAUTIPUI. AND WHILL LOCAted hew, maders, 6-room voltage,
located av on 18th at, pear Castled
ave. Home has been of citings, lifted walks, and is beautifully finished
both inside and out, and it is a big
hargin at one prior. See as quickly shoul this.

MINES & PARISH

MINES & PARISH.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

FOR SALE—A LOVELY HOME.

An elegant 5-story, 5-recon modern house in an ultra fashionable locality close to W. Adams et; house has all latest modern improvements, gas, electricity, perceisir bath elegantly tinted and decorated, polished florrs, wood work oak and white enamed finish, all street work done and naid for; lot fortile; fine lawn, trees, grounds improved. This place will be sold for \$1500; part cash. This is a gentifemar's house, part cash. This place will be sold for for the form of th

Hoover et. en corner, with a spiendid new f-story residence, east frest, a spiendid new f-story residence, east frest, all somey rooms, beautifully arranged and descrated. Can be bought at a bargain by prompt purchase.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., if

Modern, 5-room cottage, lot 50g300; ele-vated; grand view; gas and electricity; price \$5500. JONES & RYDER LAND CO...

SOUTH PLOWER ST., S-ROOM COTTAGE

price will be accepted for this desirable colings. JONES A RTDER LAND CO.,
17
FOR SALE—
A ELECANT COTTAGE
A F-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON CENTRAL AVENUE, near 5th, gas rangs, instantianeous heatier, electric fattures, flaw,
flowers, etc., f-story tank house on rear of
101, ffrey 1930 cash, balance fff.20 per
month, fine
11 ORIDER & HAMILTON, 25 W. M. st.
FOR SALE—

T-room cottage, all in perfect order; le deriet paine, fruit trees and flowers; priconly 5290; this is an absolute bargain.

3 ONES & RYDER LAND CO., 18
POR SALE-

S. PLOWER ST. L-BOOM COTTAGE.

FOR BALE-

POR SALE—

NEW White Depoin cottage, highly 

188 - White Depoin cottage, highly 

188 - White Depoin cottage, highly 

188 - Froms, new, 23d near Central, 
2250 - Froms, modern, £224d, on. Central 

1870 - Bernard Common of the State of Central 

1870 - Bernard Common of Central 

1871 - Bernard Common of Central 

1871 - Bernard Common of Central 

1872 - Bernard Common of Central 

1873 - Bernard Common of Central 

1874 - Bernard Common of Central 

1875 - Bernard Common of Central 

1876 - Bernard Common of Central 

1877 - Bernar POR SALE-PURCHASE LIKE REN.

New brick, 5 rooms, bathroom, basement with cessmen floor, we porches, closefe, side-bill of the second se

FOR SALE—
A nice, moders 4-room sottage in the southwest for EES; ESS cash and ES per, JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents, if the control of the c

POR BALLS— POR QUICK DEAL.

Strictly modern by the house, hearly naw, the property house have property and a pick-up PERLED.

If he Douglas III. House phone see.

FTH ST.

POR BALE-5186, 1866 CASH AND 28 PER month, will buy a good 2 room bosin, near central are, and 12th st. House is not africity modern, but has ma, water and tollet, connected with sewer, first class street work, all said, lot is worth three-quarters of the amount asked. Address O box 11 POR SALE-HIGHLAND PARK COTTAGE.

The Carrange car to Ave. II, walk 1 blocks west and 2 blocks horth, costage is very complete.

Table Carrange car to Ave. II, walk 2 blocks west and 2 blocks horth, costage is very complete.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—gase; WESTLAKE DISTRICT 15 feet front; beautiful house an ground flowers and shrubbery, all competer 50 down, balance ising time; finest baution it city. See owner quiek, corner W. SINT

FOR SALE-I-ROOM COTTAGE, LAbrice, comment walks, lawns and flowers. We provide the root of the root of

ments. Owener most sain me agents. Address OFFICE.

BY

POR SALE—6800; WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

No blocks west of Aivareado, my thoroughly modern forces presidence, gaingrates price in 150; less than you can duplicate property for, No. 221 or will exchange for property.

POR SALE—600 A QUICK DEAL WITH A strength modern forces presidence, gaingrates price in 150; less than you can duplicate property for, No. 222 W. 57H.

POR SALE—600 A QUICK DEAL WITH A strength modern forces or schools of the strength of the city. Ship is not should fill strength of the city of the schools of the strength of the city. Ship is not should fill strength forces or strength of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the strength of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should flaston. Team of the city. Address O. See all ship is not should sh

FOR SALE-

price ESS. F. P. CHAPTER HOME ON YOUR SALE—A COST LITTLE HOME ON Heights, house 5 rooms, 176; 15 and 15 and

FOR " ... - 1886; A SACRIFICE, NEW I-room modern cottage, near car line; street work; electricity; small beyment, balance time. Address F, box in Jimes OFFICE.

nished cottagis; owner geing abread; must be noid the week; gille, may termin (sweet; mille and the cottage, gille) and terminal to be not discount abread of the cottage, gille and gille and the cottage, gille and gille and the cottage, gille and gille and

FOR SALE

balf cash.

MLISS & OF STATE S

RELIER TRACT. the city limits on the Long Beach I had building lots in the city.

FOR DO-ON EAST TERMS.

GLDEN STATE REALITY CO.,

desp.

A STRINGET A CO.,
St. Douglas Hide.

REAL ESTATE

D MONT AT THE BRAUTIFUL 

81 TO 81 TO

# INDAY, JULY 17.1 FOR SALE-Liners. OR SALE-A NICE SEVEN. story bease furnished or test same for Sexion Apply at 80 THE BYATE SETS AND MAIN. M AND UP.

DO PUR ACRE. SALS-MI LOTS IN BU RALE-WE HAVE B LOTS IN THE Bridge Trans for sale as a series are no La Mar and Other this one block of the new more shope, will sell for fill the contract of the series are shope, will sell for fill the contract of the series are shope, will sell for fill the series are shope.

BELLER TRACT. a METCALP, IS &

TOU WANT IT!
HAVE TO HURRY.
OUR BRANCH
MAIN OPEN ALL
AT BUNDAY,
softs there for all our trac
EAN OFFICE,
E SPRING STREET,
EARLY CO.,
E. E. SPRING ST.
-PHONESE SUNSET MAIN BIR.

BAY CITY: BAY CITY! AS GOOD AS CORONADO SEARER THAN CATALINA THE MIN ST. STATION IN BAT CITY

BORT AT THE BEAUTIFUL FOR SHOON EAST TERMS. MATERY WILL HE AT THE 14TH STATE REALTY CO.,

ber 1 TIMES OFFICE. Wer do not degant corpare in Wer Adom Haghts tract on Starvard and Starvard track of the Commande are and Sth. y well including alto on Oxford the work of Washington, Et france and at prices from this up- and at prices from the prices have a great many more fine in the vicinity, and the vicinity, and the course prighted over the course price over the course price over the course price over the course over RALE KENSINGTON ROAD.

A vice of the possin, Hollywood a revise of the possin, Hollywood a part of the prosent lot on the girest lot of polyment. A company of the polyment lot of the girest girest lot of the gi from a Brighton ave. Just a set. Brill.

Al these figures we can sell you make, including contrary or incide within a set of the self of the set of the set of the self of the DE FRONT CON WILSHIRE

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

A PEW CLOSE-IN BUYE.
A PEW CLOSE-IN BUYE.
GRAND AVENUE.
On Grand avenue in the st., with
b-room residence renting at 50 a
Grand avenue is good property. CENTRAL AVENUE

will quote this week will surprise you; call and investigate.

This is a ruinous price for a high-class piece of Central ave. business property, inpiece of Central ave. business property, inpiece of Central ave. business property, inshows. No exact, the property and fasts
and you will surely hop this me property.

If you are on the market for a good and
cheap piece of property.

FOURTH STREET EAST.

Outloo, will two cutages, rents at \$80 a
month, on East Fourth et., near Wall, very
close in and a spisselid location for a
rooming-house. The price will be in keeping with the location.

close in and a proper control of the price will be in keeping with the location. EAST THIRD STREET.

have a double flat building on E. Third at near than Pedro at leased at 5th at month, and the proper control of the property of the prope We are open for a proposition on the whole or a part of that SVE fact by 100 to alley on the nouth side of E. Fifth st., 35 feet west of Gladys awe, undoubtedly the best frontage unimproved on E. Fifth st., 35 being so well located to the Arcade Depot, and when transferred into a union depot surely this frontage will derive great beauting for a business block; we know of no better proposition.

BAN PEDRO-ST. BARGAINS.

BAN PEDRO-ST. BARGAINS.

The S.W. corner of San Pedro st. and
Bixih st.; both business streets; Illsvill. at
a price that will please you, being less than
the actual value.

120x160 on San Pedro, close in, ripe for business block; the cheapest frontage nort of Ninth st. NOTICE-We sollett a call from all those desirous of investing in good Los Angels; pealty. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
400 Douglas Bldg,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
FOR SALE-BY CULVER.

CULVER'S WEST ADAMS-ST. TRACT. Southwest corners Adams and Grand ave.

Biricity high-class residence property in percent, below the marget price of adjoining lots. Eurocunded by houses costing from \$15.00 up to \$50,000. Nothing more choice in the city.

LOTS IS TO SO PRET WIDE BY PRICES \$8000 AND UP. Terms-Only one-third cash down, balance in 1 and 2 years.

Call at our office for free maps of all MOLLYWOOD. CULVER'S HOLLYWOOD PARK LOTS 116 AND 125 WIDE BY 225 AND 250 FRET DEEP, UNLY 800 AND 408.

TERMS.

ST. DOWN AND 10 PER MONTHBE DOWN AND 10 PER MONTHBE DOWN AND 10 PER MONTHBOLLYWOOD SUNSET BLUD. TRACT.

BOLLYWOOD SUNSET BLUD. TRACT.

ACREAGE AT HOLLYWOOD, FOR SALE BY CULVER. 2000-16 acre, between 2 car lines, 2520-26 acre, opriner, 2500-26 acre, opriner, 2500-26 acre, opriner, 2500-26 acres, 2510-26 acres, 2510-26

CHOICE BUILDING SITES. 67415.

9708-Maple ave., W. S. near 28th, 40x10A.
seepts-W. 12nd, S. E. near La Salle, 50x19A.
38606-Eurlington ave. near 1st, fine, 50x19B.
38006-Grand ave., E. S. near 38th, fine, 67x alton. E. S. near 20th; good; 50x325. irvard Blvd., cor. 20th; choice; 30x

\$1000-Harvard Blvd., cor. See, 12200-Cxford ave. north of Washington, Exilia.
\$1000-W. Fith at. near Yennes, good, the \$1000-W. Jink S. S. near Vermont, Walls, \$1100-Wilson, E. S. near 19th st. Serif. \$1100-Dann st. N. S. near Vermont, Souls, \$12500-Orchard ave. near Adams, fine, Ser. \$12500-Orchard ave. near Adams, fine, Ser. 81500-Problem, W. S. near Adams, choice, britis, 50x156, 50x156, 8. S. near Figueroa, 50x156, 91500-77th st., S. near figueroa, 50x156, 91500-77ne east-front near Sunset Park, 1856-77ne east-front near Sunset Park #1600-Fine east-front near Bunset Park.

#1700-8. W. cor. on Adams mear La Balle.

#1700-8. W. cor. on 5th, choice, 55x155.

#1700-Near Hoover on 5th, choice, 55x155.

#1700-Near Grand View on 1th st., 55x155.

#17000-Lake st., E. front, near 1th, 55x155.

#17000-Lake st., E. front, near 1th, 55x155.

#17000-Fine corner near Union and 18th, 50x

AND WE HAVE OTHERS. MINES & FARISH, 404 Bradbury Hidg. Members L. A. Realty Board.

Members L. A. Realty Board.

POR SALE—
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S MAIN AND PROUES OF TRACT.

Is the best on the market today and shows better advantage for fature advancements, being in the popular southwest from Main to Figurera at. Figurera at., 100 feet wide and 6-foot addewalk in front of our tract. Pigurera at. Figurera at., 100 feet wide and 6-foot addewalk in front of our tract. Pigurera at. All have a double electric track before January 1 and is without double the awellest residence street offse with a 1-foot sidewald several to the with a 1-foot sidewald several to 10 to 11 to 12 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 11 to 12 to 10 to

LOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

BEAUTIFUL VILLA LOTS WITH PLENTY OF WATER. The lots are selling rapidly to critical peo-de who are buying to build homes because he lots are all right in every way. The soil is the very best. Transportation is excellent, being only in-usures from down town on the Long Beach sectric line. minutes from down town on the Long Beach electric line.

Lots are level and above street grade.

Lots are level and above street grade.

Flenty of water piped in large mains to every lot for irrigation and domestic use.

Oiled attreets.

The improvements now being made all around us, and the rapid growth of the city direction of the Firth Boulevard tract direction of the Firth Boulevard, tract you are sure of good neighbors and good improvements.

The price is about one-half what you would have to pay for an ordinary lot.

Terms part cash and \$10 a month.

Title Insurance & Trust Co. will issue unlimited certificates of title.

Do not fail to investigate this offer.

EMIL PIRTH (Owner), 45-97 LAUGHLIN ELDO Home 'phone \$165, Sunset M. 2541.

ALTHOUSE BROS. 100-238-238 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 'PHONE MAIN 22. HOME EXCHANGE 255. PINE LOTS AT LOW PRICES.

RICE. LOCATION.
1750-Lone Star tract to alley....

Members Les Angeles Realty Board,
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
204 Laughin Bidg., 35 S. Broadway. 17
POR SALE—
400—50215 OH slate.

\$60.-50x155, near Normandie.

\$60.-60x155, near Normandie.

\$60.-60x155, near Normandie.

\$60.-60x155, near State to alley, east front, cheapest lot in C. V. Hall tract.

\$700.-60x155, near \$9th and Kansas.

\$700.-60x155, sear \$9th and Kansas.

\$700.-60x155, Trinity near 2bd.

\$800.-61x15. Trinity near 2bd.

\$800.-61x15. Trinity near 2bd.

\$800.-61x15. Trinity near 2bd.

\$800.-60x155. One near recently.

22d.

21150-38x165. Ceres near feventh.

2120-30x155, corner near Hoover and 1810-30x155, near Hoover and 181h.

2120-30x150. Ocean View near Cliff.

2120-30x150. Ocean View near Cliff.

2120-30x150. Alliard ave. near 18th.

2120-30x155. In near festions and Prec.

2120-30x155. In near festions and Prec.

2120-30x155. Corona near 18th.

2200-30x155. Coronado near Washingt

2200-30x155. Coronado near Washingt

C. C. C. TATUM A CO.

\$675-Laffalle ave., Segi50 ft. to alley heapest lot on the street. \$650-W. 2pd st. (Kinney Meights), pluife to Billo-W. 156 at. (Kinney Steegats), State of Silvy.

Billo-Walldale ave., 200 ft. from W. Adams near log cable; fine shade trees, large lot. alley.

Billo-One block from Adams and Terment, street of the state of t

FOR SNAPE IN LOTS
BE SURE TO
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
421 Laughlin Bidg.
Main 2000, Home 429.

FOR SALE— 1846—First st., near Chio sta, 48g180. 1736—8th st. near Central ave., 69g184. 1806—Fith st. near Main st., 16g184. 1876—A fine corner on Adams st., Log Cabi Bonsallo ave. near Washington st., Maille.

1800—Figurero at. near thi et., Strike.

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BIOD-Lenot aven near Weshington et. 18419.

1850-Figueron et. mear bill et. 186219.

1850-Figueron et. mear bill et. 186219.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,

40 Douglas Bidg.

Members L. A. Realty Beard.

Just among the big things deing. Ascot

Park. Huntington's great car shops and car

bares, hundreds of the emblores must reside. The beliding of the Ascot avenus. Of

Park. Huntington's great car shops and car

bares, hundreds of the emblores must reside. The beliding of the Ascot avenus. Of

Park. Huntington's great car shops and car

bares, hundreds of the emblores must reside. The beliding of the Ascot avenus.

Obefore street improvements were and lefted ca
ment walks laid and streets graded—all made

free. We have 42 lots, rich loam soil,

all kinds of choice trees and berries in bear
ment walks laid and streets graded—all made

free. We have 42 lots, rich loam soil,

all kinds of choice trees and berries in bear
ment walks laid and streets graded—all made

free. We have 42 lots, rich loam soil,

all times of choice trees and berries in bear
ment walks laid and streets graded—all made

grade of terms to soil. Ascot aven

BRANCH OFFICE—

BRANCH OFFICE—

BRANCH OFFICE—

BRANCH OFFICE—

BRANCH OFFICE

—STH AND CENTRAL AVE.

Take Vernon cars at Second and Soring sts. down Central ave. Every lot will double in value inside of a rear. Hair a hundred houses going us. Don't delay: so out food on the state of the s FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; 25,000

A chance of a lifetime. New is the time to buy, And he ready for fall market. Don't miss this opportunity Of getting a fine subdivision. They are getting scare now.

They are getting scare now.

And this 20 acres is one of the finest piscess of property you will find close to ity limits; there is a great demand for 4-acre or acre lots, close to car line; go not and see this property, and height for you had a cre, it acre, it acre, it or 20 acres, pumping piant, plenty of water, and bearing valuate and variety of other fruits and berries between trees; all in high state of cultivation, on Compton ave., is mile south of city limits. See sign. Will take good issidence or business income to value of \$500; will take Central-ave, property. FOR SALE-

CHOICE ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION. \$2500-14 cash, 3 acres on Pico st., a short distance from junction of Short Line and Santa Monica car lines, about 1 mile from city line. \$350 per acre, 40 acres very choice land, only a short distance from city toward Santa Monica, on our line; there is nothing near this less than \$350 per acre. It is ripe for subdivision; money can easily betrebted in 20 days, will join small syndicate on this.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS
SEG-Two lote on float First st.; 1981'9;
must be sold within two weeks; we c. nsider this a sna;,
fige-Lot on v. llow st. noar Fart: Fe
ave.; 192(40, al) street improvements made;
120 down and halance t per cent.

SEGO-Lot in the bining trace inser vermont ave. beautiful building si.e; p ris

1806-Lot on E. 12th st. near Palomy st.

1806-Lot on E. 12th st. near Palomy st.
boulevard.

4250-Seven lots on North Vermont avv.;
nagnificent building site; close to car inser
owner will sell as a whole or in Davi.

1815.00-Lot strik on Grand avv.; har

4th st. th st. \$12.000-Lot 60x165 on Grand ave., near th st., good location for rooming house of Room 631 Chamber of Commerce Bik., Home phone (8.4.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE ONLY A PEW LOTS LEFT IN THE BORTTCHER TRACT, JIST AND SAN PEDRO STS. THIS PROPERTY IS HIGHLY IMPROVED: STREETS GRADED. CURRED. SEWERED. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. INCLUDING THOSE UNDER COURSE OF TO MIS. REPRESENTATIVE AT OFFICE ON TRACT EVERY DAY, INCLUDING W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 100 S. BROADWAY.

iew.
1146-dix100, Muple ave., near Washington.
1146-dix100, June etc., near flat etc.
1146-dix100, Washington etc., near Santee.
dept for our printed liet of lots in all
arts of the city.

CALDWELL A. CO.

CALDWELL & CO., FOR SALE-LOTS WOOD TERRACE. Climatic conditions the best in Holly wood. Free frem wind, frost and fog. This is not a cheap \$10 a month proposi-tion, but one of the best residence tracts in all Hollywood, where you are protected by safe building restrictions.

Take Hellywood care to Western ave. Information at residence on tract, or 17 SV LAUGHLIN BLDG. Los Angels

FOR BALB— NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS. All agents having our maps and prices of the Elysian Park tract are notified that the following lots are sold: Lot 12, about 2; lots & 4, 7, 2 and a, block of the 250 lots on the north side of Solano avand 8, blook 2; less 2, 5, 21, 14 and 3, blook 5; less 2, 5, 21, 14 and 3, blook 5, of the B00 less on the south side of Solano ava.

Lots 4 to 13, inclusive, in block 2, of the B00 less on Fark Rost.

DON'T FORGET that there are building restriction, and that Bolano ave, since being graded, is the best drive to the heart of Elysian Fark.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO...

27

FOR SALE-LOTS, SOULFVARD, NEAR SUNSET PARK; NEW; THIS IS CHOICE. SHO-WILAHIRE BOULEVARD, ELE-GANT LOT: MAIN, FACING DOWN A BEAUTIFUL AVENUE. BAMPART: A CHOICE NORTHWEST SIA 000-WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, NEAR AND WE HAVE OTHERS.
MINES & PARISH.
WH BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR BALE-A GREAT BARGAIN.

We can offer you here a fine lot on Grave. noar Tunth street, \$12167 feet, at -ONLY SIM PER POOT-This is just the right location for fine flats, or apartment-house. Vacant ground has sold in this same block for \$239 per foot. Come in and talk it over.

ED. A. GRAY, 110 S. Broadway, her L. A. Realty Board POR BALE-GILT-EDGED BARGAIN. THE CHEAPEST BUY IN WEST ADAMS EAST PRONT. 60x143.

POR A SHOPT TIME THIS FINE RESI-DENCE SITE CAN BE BOUGHT FOR L. T. BRADFORD, SOLE AGENT, SM-1 JOHNSON BLDG. TH AND BROADWAY. WEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—

\$13.00—1\(\text{is}\) second st.

\$13.000—1\(\text{is}\) second st.

\$14.000—1\(\text{is}\) second st.

\$15.000—1\(\text{is}\) second st.

FOR SALE-GILT-EDGED BARGAIN. DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER. SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT. WITH THE FOLLOWING IMPROVE-MENTS-CONCRETE FOUNDATION FOR HOUSE: CONCRETE WALK FROM HOUSE TO SIDEWALK, WATER PIPED ON THE LOT: CESSPOOL. THE LOT IS SIXIS.

THE PRICE IS ONLY 8808.  FOR SALE-

ACRE LOTS, \$250 TO \$400.

ACRE LOTS, 820 TO \$400.

M-acre Life, with water, 3500.

On very casy payments.

CI-08E IN.

Free trip every fifteen minutes.

Also Pi-acre corner iot. W. Sixth at, at 13-acre corner, man, W. 16th; and new reserved cottage, Hilly 1520 cish; and a 5-ro corner, for \$100. 1-2 cish, mode spensing if grown for payments.

See Main. Main. Main. Main. Main. and Market Main.

Byppa Bidg.

LOTS, 1800.

BUTS BIAS.

BUNGALOW ROW.

BUNGALOW ROW.

ADJOINING CLARK & BHYAN'S MACKIFICENT WESTMORELAND TRACT.

AND OPPESTE WESTMORELAND DIRECT
TAKE W NINTH-ST. CARS DIRECT
TO TRACT.

TERMS, OND-THIRD DOWN, RALANCE
1 AND 1 YEARS AT 4 PER CENT. IXTERMS, OND-THIRD DOWN, RALANCE
1 AND 1 YEARS AT 4 PER CENT. IXTERMS THE OF WITH ST.

EAST RIDE OF VERMONT AVE.

MORTH OF WITH ST.

MORTH OF WITH ST. IMMEDIATELY.
JOHN 21.
M. KALISHER & CO.
HOME 2417.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 17

is 10 fret wide, is on the highest point west
of Alvarado st.; is right opposite Westmoreland Placs, where ground sells at \$100
per foot; there are no poles on Millard
ave. there are good houses on Millard
ave. there are 2 lots on Millard ave. that
can be bought for 11900 each; no others isse
than 1200. We also have a fine house on
this street for sale.

EDWIN A. GRAY, 70 Trust Bidg. Member Really Board. Phone Home 1998. II

Member Realty Board. Phone Rome 1978. 11

FOR SALE.

W. T. GOODHUE LAND CO.

383-332 Breadbury Bidg., cer. 24 and Broadway.

"University Branch office. Ser. 25 and Se

BILDON-Flower near Jefferson. Solido Silzon-Flower near Jefferson. Solido Silzon-Aleganos neár Izh. Solido Silzon-Aleganos neár Izh. Solido Silzon-Aleganos neár Izh. Solido Silzon-Palm Place is the Only residence Sundylandon in the City of Los June Place is the Only residence Sundylandon in the City of Los June Hab as sewer system. This is a very important factor. Ald should be considered when Buying residence from Petrylandon Buying Residence from Petrylandon To From Sewer and Water Connected To From Sewer and Water Connected To From Sewer and Water Connected To From Sewer and Construction Costing From Sewer Child Of All New Sundylandon. The Child Of All New Suldivisions.

C. J. Heyler Co.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
THE KEEN BUTER LOCATES ON THE LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE.
THE KEEL AS TRACT.

FOR SELLAR TRACT.

FOR SELLAR

FINE SELLAR

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FOR SELLAR

FOR

GOOD BUYS AT WESTLAKE SOUNA A GENUINE BARGAIN; CHEAP EST LOT ON ALVARADO ST. BETWEED OCEAN VIEW AVE. AND PICO. PARK; ELEVATED, WITH FIRE VIEW. SELUS, A SPLENDID BUY, M MINUTES WALK FROM THIRD AND BROADWAY, NIGH, FINE VIEW.

C. P. DETOE, M. LADORLIN BLDG.,

I CHEAP LOTS. see-E.W. corner of 57th st. and Eu \$500-50x140, to a 18-fet aller E. 19th st.

PALM PLACE.

PALM PLACE.

PALM PLACE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOCATION BUY A LOT IN THE PALM PLACE AS IT IS THE ONLY COMPLETE AND FINISHED SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY: SEWER AND WATER CONNECTED TO PROPERTY LINE.

LANGE LOT. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS LANGE LOT. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS LANGE LOT. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS BARGAINS AT PRESENT PRICES.

C. J. HETLER CO.

BOLE AGENTS.

BRYSON BLOCK.

IT

POR SALE-EAST PRONT-WESTLAKE DISTRICT. \$2500-LOT 60X140 PEET TO ALLEY. Study this. 106 feet of frontage to enjoy on a 69-foot purchase, broad lots on each side of this one have 230,000 homes in their center; it's just 100 feet from one of these beautiful homes to the other; purchaser of this lot for £200 has the advantage. Beautiful mountain view.

ALTROUSE BROS.

216 Laughlin Bidg. 216 S. Broadway. POR SALE-

N. W. CORNER WESTLAKE DISTRICT One of the best buys in the Westlake district as owner is very anxious to sell at ance. Best car service. Exposure east and outh.

2M Laughlin Bldg. 335 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—

\$500-00125, S.W. corner of 57th and Eupelm These lots you can buy with a small cash payment and balance \$10 per month. Secure a lot; beld you a house and quit paying rest. Only a few left.

CORTELYOU & NELSON, 534-4 Bradbury Bldg. POR SALE-HOUSES BUILT ON EASY TERMS If you want to have a house built for each or on easy terms, it will be to your in-terest to let me give you a figure, as I can save you money; first-class work guaran-teed. FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands FOR SALE-BARGAIN.

Donative School Park.

Donative School Park.

The Bruly Block. "Thomas BL.

FOR BALE."

W. A. NEVIN TRACT CORNER,
SIZE PAUTS: PRICE 2179.

We have a choice east-front corner at this price. It is a snap and 800 under the market.

We also have two inside lots for filed. Terms, 8100 down, halance at 6 per cent. These are Backy located and very chesp, and remember the lots are 'Riet Frut and '17 feet in depth.

PRENY & CO., BOLE AGENTE,
101 Laughlin Bidg. Home 'Phone INI.

CORNER LOT AT LESS THAN VALUE.

HIM-ELEGANT CORNER, PACING SUN SET PARK, REITS, ONLY A PEW BLOCK WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK. STR ANOTHER FINE CORNER, 1884TR MINES & PARSER,

PACING ON BEAUTIFUL ALVARADO STREET.
THE BOULEVARD OF WESTLARE DI

LARGE LOTS, SMIR TO ALLEY,
LARGE LOTS, SMIR TO ALLEY,
C. J. HETLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
DD-11-11 BRYSON BLOCK. II
FOR SALE-61389; 68145, End., near Figuero.
11300-68145, 38th. near Figuero.
11300-58165, Nth. near Grand.
11505-58165, alley, corner on Millard, near

FOR SALE-4149; % PT. PRONTAGE COR. SING-SERIS, on Dana.

I will discount these prices if sold on Mosday.

RICHARD B. KIRCHHOPPIR, M. Laughin Bidg.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. A BIG BAR-gain at that. Four fine lots on Oxford ave. Harvard Heights, near Washington at. The owner is compelled to raise a large amount of meney on short sotice to put a smill ch a quarts issige and is willing to sacrifice the lots to secure the dough. Apply in per-son to OWNER, 62 Great Bidg.

too to worker, and described the property of the second to work the property of the property o

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 27

31 Wilcox Bir.

FOR SALE-HARGAINS.

\$400-Faise, on Harvard Boulevard, commands elegant view.

\$200-Lot on 21th st., near Valencia; suttable for fais.

\$150-Sorie, on 18th st., near Toberman.

\$170-Lot on Magnells. near 18th.

\$150-Sorie, on 18th st., near Toberman.

\$170-Lot on Magnells. near 18th.

\$170-Lot on Ma POR SALE-CHOICE LOT ON E. THIRD at.; all street work done; only five.

Also pice high corner lot, on Mott st., only 1950.

Also nice high corner lot, on Mott at., only 260.

Also good lot on graded street, between Pirst and Fearth et., one left at 275; remembr- Boyle Heights is the place to buy, as it is close in. dee m for MILLER.

17 2069 8. MILLER.

18 19 level lot, Smile, near electric carline, close to Western ave.; graded, graveled and oiled streets, eement earls weter mains; price 3400; terms 310 down and 510 monthly; no interest; no taxes.

This lot is located in Heights destrict as its or a product of the control of the co Scot on Dalton ave., east front, level.
Sade a lot on Dalton ave., east front, level.
Sade buys a new, close in modern fourrecon cottage, sCHERER, 500 Frest Bidg.
Home Phone 62.
FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN LOTE CHAR V.
Hall truck. JOHN SHARP, 500 Braly long.

LOB SALE-POR SALE—AND A SPECIAL BARGAIN;
NVESTLAKE DISTRICT.
overloaning both Palm Flace and Westmorelind tract; no building restrictions;
ideal location for handsonic dwelling or
good flats; cheapest corner lot within several blocks, and a
SNAP AT STM.
SON LAUGHLIS BLDG HOME PHONE BH

Pine large lot in Westmoreland tract, and for sale on easy terms. East front, very rare chance to get a good lot change. M Laughlin Bidg. 3U S. Bready

POR SALE—
Bills—dix in. Union ave 
Bills—dix in. Union ave 
Bills—dix in. Union ave 
Bills—dix in. Union ave 
Bills—bills, was Conjunt and PresBills—bills, was Conjunt and PresBills—bills—dix in. Bills
Bills—bills dorser hear Westinke Park
Bills—bills dorser hear Westinke Park
COGHWELL average and Preserve
COGHWELL average and Bills
Members Realty Board
Members Realty Board

this corner. W. C. RORMAN, 6st of Bidg.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
CRISS. PRICE EDG.,

'This fine lot is in the Shoot neighbor in the city. Lot is warth 6007 cales been made on this shock at that print warth 10007 cales been made on this shock at that print warth 10007 cales been made on this shock at that print warth 10007 cales to the control of the control

FOR SALE—
BY YOU WANT A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT TOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK PALM PLACE.
C. J. HEYLER CO.
SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
Heart vinegard tract on car line, miles west of city, only two per care.

and Molrose ave., 1998.

THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

FOR SALE

OR SALE — 120: LEVEL LOT. Souls, short distance from terminus of Temple st. line, 550 cash, halance 150 per month, without interest; water on street; immediate passession. Address P, box S, TIMES OF IT

Sidness O. M. LOWELL. 609 Chamber of Drammers. Home 5081.

FOR SALE — A FINE LOT, 50x150, NEAR Tryst and Beaudry ave, tes minutes from Third and Broadway, through the tunnel; 500; high bargain; need money; 1500 can remain at 5 per cent. Tel. Home Exchanges in 186 SAN FEDITO EX.

OR SALE—DO YOU WANT THE BEST LOT the beautiful districted from 1500 net, spot in 186 SAN FEDITO EX.

OR SALE—BOY TO THE BEST LOT THE BEST LOT COME. The SALE SAN FEDITO EX.

OR SALE—BOY TO THE BEST LOT THE BEST LOT COME. THE SALE SAN FROM THE BEST LOT THE BES O box 38. Station C, city. If BALE-Bib0; FORCED SALE, WEST-be are near fixth, two very large and close ice, appendid buy for speculation or not seen as a property of the seen

lawn tract. Choice lot near 30th rice 2500; terms, 500 cash, bal-nthly; interest 6 per cent. CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg.

JAMES THOMPSON, SO W. Pivet.

BLALE-EROS. YERY CHOICE LEVEL.
I feet above grade. Self-No of Sixth et.
Binel; enough sidd. F. M. PHELIPS.
Soughts Block. Home Phone 884. If

ALE-4600; IS LARGE AND BEAUTItots in Lee Augeles, near flacet park
ty, might consider part clear exchange.
BRYANT, room 18 Byrne Blog. If

BALE — BRET LOTE IN HIGHLAND
if these location in city: 580 to 5806.
L. G. PACKARD. 580 Pasadens ave.
Garvanna car to Avenus M.

BALE — FINE LOT IN LONE STAR
on Arapabos et, between 11th and
this lor is well situated and is a harapply of owner, F. W. SCHNEIDE R.
sapie ave. Both "Frome 117. 20

TALE—SEVERAL FULL-SIKED LOTE.
THOSE, between two car lines, on easy
swell and the self-Beautiful Company
EWERT & CO., ES B. Main.

BALE—FINE LOT ON EIGHTER NEAR
BOTH & CO., ES B. Main.
BUT & CO., ES C. Main.

BEALE—CHEAP, BURCH OF B LOTE. B—CRIEAP, BUNCH OF B LOTS, maner Central, make me an offer, or cost, and the sea of the cost of the co

SAT.

S — OCOD LOT NEAR NINTH.

Santa Pe ave; will take 830, 815

Lance only 130 per month; no ob
o colored family. Address P.

TIMES OFFICE.

H. HARGAIN SALE; FINE BUILD
SELS to alley among finest real
watlake district; great bargain;

sold this week. Address P. box 18. BALE-CHEAPEST LOT ON BROOK-svs., north side, near Prospect Park; 50x cely 500. CLARK & CO., 201 O. T. Heights, Sunset boulevard; lots Sulfr

BALE-I HAVE & LOTE ON GRAND at a bargain, to a quick buyer. No its. Call 312 W. WASHINGTON ST. SALE E. 15TH ST., A LOT 69:16; THE BALE-4 LOTS IN DATTON HEIGHTS, commercy good location, shade trees; if have the cash I will give you a bargain. THE N. BOX 15. TIMES OFFICE.

LOR SALE-

FOR SALE-FINE LOT IN SOUTHWEST; loxis; smap for some one. EDWARD C. FRUHLING, 484 Douglas Bldg., 3rd as. spientid investment. TATLOR, 100 Bread way.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 18 LOTS, 5. feet at West Hollywood, block from cas lines. W. M. BORLER, 1008 W. 12nd. N. FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON RANCOCK at, near fastlake Park. Inquire 315 S. SPRING, Wm. Diederick. H. FOR SALE—LOT ON STATE FOR CASH; Sarty going East. Inquire 1720 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—LOT ON STATE ST., BET WEEN Grand and Physeros. OWNER, 2013 S. MAIN ST. FOR SALE-LOTS; SER COLE HOMESTE. tract. Read our ad on page 11, part V, teday's Times. FOR SALE-LOT IN THE FORD TRACT, ON Suh st.ff price 860. O. BASSAMAN, 3305 S. Main.
FOR SALE-LOT ON COURT NEAR LAKE Shore ave., \$300. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court st.

FOR SALE Susiness Property.

FOR SALE-BY STRONG & DICKIN 135 S. BEDJALWAY. EITHER PHONE 1873. IP TOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHE SPECULATION OR A HOME WE CASUIT YOU WE HAVE OVER THINT! OUP OWN TRACTS TO SELECT FROM IP TOU SEE NOTHING IN THE LATER SUFFE TOU. ASK FOR IT.

NO. 1—
MAIN STREET
THE GREAT THOUGH ARE THROUGH
WE CAN OFFER YOU LUS STREET.
WE CAN OFFER YOU LUS STREET.
BOULLEVARD THACE.
PRONTING ON MAIN ST.
GIT STREET.
GIT STREET.
GIT STREET.
AND MONETA AVE.
MAGNIFICENT GRANTE COLUMNS AT
EACH STREET ENTRANCE.
AND PRICE ONLY 806.
NOTHING ANY BESTER IN THE CITY.

NO. 8—
ON SAN PEDBO.

STH. 6TH. 4ST. 4ED AND
VERNON AVE.
MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE.
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 39 MINUTES FROM
EURINESS CENTER.
FINEL SANGE LOTS, COVERED WITH
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
FINEL FROM 460 UP.
TEMBER FOR THE BEALANCE
1 AND TEALED TO FER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS 5806.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON
THE MARKET
GO DOWN TODAY, REPRESENTATIVE
ON THE GROUND TO SHOW LOTS, TAKE
MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPINING ST., DE
RECT TO THE OFFICE.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
EN S. BROADWAY.

NO. 4-BELVEDIER HEIGHTS—
THE FINEST TRACT OUT WEST.
ON WASHINGTON AND HIST STA.
JUST WEST OF WEST ADAMS STREET.
HEIGHTS TRACT.
LOTS SELIS FEET.
FOR ONLICENSON,
ER S. BROADWAY.

NO. SARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
TAKE 18TH-ST. SANTA MONICA.
CAR DIRECT TO OUR OF CAR DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE.

COR. 18TH AND ARLINOTON.

ALL 25-FOOT LOFS.

STREET WORK ALL DONE.

ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST PROPERTY
AT THE PRICE IN THE CIT.

LOOK IT UP TODAY.

BOOK SALE-

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?

IKARD TO FIND, AINT THEX?

We find it so and yet we have a man in the field constantly doing nothing else but looking up bargains. With our ence of here tailforms, and off the business in the second of the sec

We do have bargains occasionally, and the following will bear your accident lives.

Low accumied by three dwellings, new and modern, and now paying a good interest on the investment, but, that is not the reason we recommend it. But it is because the property and the property of the low accommend by the best residence section of the city, it has a bright future as A HUSINESS PROPOSITION.

If the whole property was covered with storerooms today, could be seen and the storerooms today, could be seen and the seen of the city of the storerooms today, could be seen investment, we would like to show you this property. Present price \$12,500.

WE HAVE

TWO GOOD LOTS.

Only Il minutes' salk from business center of Los Angeles, Third and Spring.

EACH LOT. 68155.

Alley on south and west: Fremont ave., between Piret and Second.
Our sign return. Terms if desired.

We have many, many other properties.

We have many, many other properties,

HILL STREET.

A GIFT.

East front, adjoining the corner of 18th and Hill sts, with small cottage renting for 20 month. They are asking \$15.00 for the corner, same size bot.

STOP AND THINK.

WE CAN SERVER THIS FINE PROPERTY FOR THE LOW PROPERTY FOR THE LOW DAYS. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

WRIGHT AND CALLENDER,

HOLE AGENTS.

22 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Wright and Callender Building.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

> BARRY BROS. 233-239 BRADBURY BUILDING

SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH, O BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTE, CN SPRING, we have several desirable build-ing sites; ask for particulars.

BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTS, ON BROADWAY, we have frontage decidedly cheaper than anything else that can be bought in this block. BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH, OF BROADWAY. See us for full particulars con cerning property that can be had in this lo-cation.

BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH, ON BROADWAY, we have a particularly inter-MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET.

BETWEEN POURTH AND FIFTH, ON MAIN, a large frontage splendidly located, at a low price.

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, ON MAIN, we have a large lot, a magnificent site for immediate improvement.

BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH, ON MAIN, we have one of the best bargains is the entire business district BETWEEN ENGHTH AND NINTH, MAIN, we have a fine lot at less than per front foot.

BETWEEN NINTE MAIN, an extremely desirable frontage, 200 per front foot cheaper than any other prop-erty in this block, on either sile. This is a wide margin. See us about it.

BETWEEN FOURTEENTH AND SIX TEENTH, ON MAIN, there is one lot \$ per front foot below the next cheapest.

BETWEEN SIXTEENTH AND SEVEL TRENTH, ON MAIN, a 56-feet lot at a fa price. Between Seventeenth and Washingto we have five investments, one of them store for \$7000. BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND TWEN TY-FIRST, a lot 62x166, \$30 per front for cheaper than anything else in the vicinity

HILL STREET. HILL STREET.

BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND, Of HILL, we have saveral excellent investment Two of them are corrers. An inside lot, 30 150, level, for \$15,000. If improved with storeroom below and apartments above, thi will pay 30 per cent, net on the entire cost

BETWEEN POURTH AND SEVENTH, ON HILL, we have full particulars of the limited frontage obtained.

NEAR PICO, ON HILL, the cheapest of ner, and the cheapest faside lot. We speauthoritatively, as we know every foot Bill street.

BETWEEN PICO AND SEVENTEENTH we have a number of good investments. One of them is a large corner, suitable for flats at less than \$100 per front foot. ON OLIVE STREET AND GRAND AVE-NUE we have several choice properties.

FOR PROPERTY IN ANY PART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION SEE US. BARRY BROS. BARRY BROS.

POURTEEN PER CENT. NET VERY CHOICE LOCATION. IMPROVEMENTS PIRST-CLASS. NEW 3-STORY AND BASEMENT.

10 ROOMS.

LEASED FOR 5 YEARS AT \$5000
PER YEAR, MAKING INCOME NEARLY

14 PER CENT, NET ON PURCHASE
PRICE.

ONLY \$18,500.

WHERE CAN YOU DO, BETTER? SAPE-SURE-SOLID INVESTMENT DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. SEE US AT ONCE. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD, EST. 1853. 716-218 W. SECOND.

POR SALE-BARGAIN
BIOR SILI ANN PEDRO ST.
BIORE BLDG., AND 4-ROOM COTTAGE;
CONNER LEAVING, MUST SELL.
REE IT AND MAKE US AN OFFER.
MAY REALTY CO., 119 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE FOR SALE-

SPRING NEAR FIFTH. THREE WEEKS AGO ® PT. ON SPRING NEAR FOURTH, SOLD FOR 1200 FER FOOT. THE PROPERTY WAS BOUGHT BY OLD-TIME RESIDENTS AND BUSI-NESS MEN. WHO HAVE WATCHED LOS NIGELES GROW FROM A SMALL TOWN TO ITS PRESENT STANDING AS AN IN-TREASING CITY.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH. BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR SPEET OF EROADWAY ERONTAGE AT SHOP PER POOT. THIS IS THE ONLY LOT NORTH OF EIGHTH FOR SALE AT ANY PRICE. SEE US THIS WEEK IN REGARD TO THIS PROPERTY, AS THE OWNER WILL TAKE IT OFF, THE MARKET AND IMPROVE AS SOON AS HE RETURNS TO LOS ANGELES.

HILL NEAR TWELFTH.

OLIVE NEAR EIGHTH. WE HAVE & PEET ON OLIVE STREET AT A TYPICAL BARGAIN, TO CLOSE AN ESTATE IF TOU HAVE A LITTLE MONEY TO INVEST, YOU CANNOT USE IT TO A BESTIER ADVANTAGE TEAN TO BUT THIS LOT. OUR OPTION IS NOT FOR LONG, SO SEE US THIS WEEK.

\$13,500—Another S. Main-st. corner, 160x180; rents \$86; pays a good per cent. and will \$15,000—E. Seventh-st. corner, 100x110; street-paving bonds paid; this is a first-class

\$130,000-2-story brick block and 60 feet front on K. Rpring st.; pays 6 per cent. net, the best bargsin in five-class busi-ness property on the market. 27 RICHARDS, 400 Douglas Bidg.

\$37,000 Income \$150 per month; brick block on Broadway, near First street; lot 20x161; would you like to clear 415,000 besiles in come in 4 months? Then buy this property. Figure this out. It pays good interest, while its value increases.

POR SALJE— The best buy on Main st., near Pourth; To feet fre-t, with good, substantial brick building, at a price of the see than any-thing in the block; investigate. \$12,000-Elegant income flats, paying 6 per cent. on \$20,000; desirable location. \$3500 buys 4 new moder flats, not fa from Ninth and Figueroa; well rented.

OLIVE STREET.

OLIVE

LOR SALE-

FOR SALE-SPRING ST.!! NEAR FOURTH!! Price \$4000-Per foot!-\$4000!! Get used to it! It won't hurt you! It comes high-But it goes higher! While the croakers and knockers were still busy telling about how much too high it had come to the Cheffeys & Stowell, they were lousy refusing an ADVANCE over the price they paid for their piece on SPRING ST.! NEAR FOURTH!!

They offered \$210,000 for a 60-foot place down there and \$30,000 more would only make \$600 per foot!

So don't be surprised if you see it sell down there at \$4000 per foot.

FOR SALE-HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. WAREHOUSE OR PACTORY SITE. S-ACRES-S ALL OR ANT PART,

SPLENDID LOCATION. SWITCHING PACILITIES THE BEST. WE CAN SELL THIS RIGHT, AND WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

THE REALTY TRUST CO.,

OR TO LEASE LONG TIME. OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

19 S. BROADWAY,

FOR SALE—

-H-I-L-L-S-T-R-E-E-T
-H-I-L-L-S-T-R-E-E-T-Hell-Le-Berren and the supplies and the Hill-st. extension of his building cost of half a million is a milestone is progress of Hill street, and a strin local capitalists as long as your arm preparing to erect similar milestones; a more such announcements will send H prices to a parity with Broadway. Hill at between Third and Fourth is the shoulde cream of the street; we have 44% feet opposite the Laughlin Ridg, extension for NST,500 only, worth every dollar of a thousand per foot. BLACK RROS, 500 Braly Bidg. Members Realty Board.

An opportunity not met with every day.

A new 30-room apartment-house located on
the hill, and under 1-year guaranteed lease,
\$4420 will handle it, and your investment
will not you almost 15 per cent. But you
must be quick:

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
17

OR SALE—
OR SALE—
PAYING INVESTMENTS.

\$11,000—A corner very close in, with 4 new modern 4-room cottages, paying 1802. A desirable corner on Main st., partially per menth; this is desirable property and will always be good; make offer. This is good interest.

Orand-ave. corner, Taxiff, with you want it.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO...

17

180% & Spring st.

FOR SALE-A FINE CLOSE-IN CORNER. 60x129 to ALLEY.

FOR SALE—
HILL ST AT SHE PER FOOT; THE ONLY
PIECE AT THAT PRICE BETWEEN (TH
AND TH: HAS NEVER REEN OFFERED
BEFORE. GET IT QUICK OR YOU LOSE.
IT (BRICK BLOCK ON EACH SIDE.)
W'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
IT SOLE AGTS. 25% & SPRING.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.

REPEREE'S SALE,
Monday, July S., 13 o'clock,
Broadway entrance, 10 Courthouse,
Lot Skillo feet, S5 S. Los Angeles ut. Income 8120 per month.
For particulars address the undersigned,
P. R. WILLIS, 217 New High et. city, 17
FOR SALE—SOME GOOD BUYS,
STID—SE180, Corner Towne near Seventh,
15716—682180, its of near Playment,
15716—682180, its of near Pigueroa,
16006—60-Coot corner near Seventh and Fig1571. Sec. Skillo to alley, corner bet. Main

FOR Ninth and Figueros; well renew.

\$30.600 Fine 5-story brick building, close in: 100-foot frontage; snap; building, close cost the money.

H. KENNEDY & CO.,
H. 16 S. Broadway, room 30A.

FOR SALE—
OLIVE STREET,
OLIVE STREET

GEORGE & Level Committee of the segments.

OR EALE — PINE PIECE OF INCOMproperty; very close in, on wide busins street; for distile; good improvements; re500 per month; owner must have those make an offer; also distile, mail improments; very close in; rent fill per monments; very close in; rent fill per mon-

TELA 48 Broadway.

BYOR SALE-MUST BE SOLD QUICK.
THE SCHOOL FOR PRINCIPLE A BATH
FOR SCHOOL FOR PULL DING.
THE SCHOOL FOR PULL DING.
THE SCHOOL FOR PULL PART
FORES OR REMODELED FOR DWELLING. AND TWO LOTS, EACH SKIB TO
ALLEY, INQUIRE
E. S. COMSTOCK, SOLD AGENT,
PHONE BILL PALLUGHLIN BLDG. B

OR SALEDATE OF THE PRINCIPLE BY THE PRINCIPLE BY THE BY

OR SALE—

#NAP ON BROADWAY.

For a day or so we can offer a lot on 8 broadway, at 26 per foot less that any thing in its locality. The opportunity will not be open long, and if you are interested better see us guide.

II. 500 S. Broadway.

FOR BALE—ON E. HILL ST.

LOT GRIES FEET

FOR ONLY 8000.

OWNER IS ANYLOUS TO SELL. AND
AT THE ABOVE FRICE THIS LOT IS A
GOOD INVESTMENT.

M. T. JERGINS & CO.

M. LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME "FHONE BHI

POR SALE-PLATS. PLATS.

A southwest corner on 18th according \$1550.

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., AGENTS, 406 Grant Bidg.

FOR SALE-NINE BUSINESS CORNERS, ranging from 850s to 510,00s; all improved and bringing an income, including one corner on Breadway at 1350 a foot. What do you think of that? Come in and investigate. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 412 Chamber of Commerce Bidg.

FOR SALE-139 FREET UT 165 FRET IN fine corner, 19 minutes' walk frem business center, 2 elegant income properties and vacant corner, 27 elegant income properties and vacant corner, 28 minutes walk frem business center, 2 elegant income properties and vacant corner, 28 minutes of the properties and vacant corner, 28 minutes of the properties of the prope

POR SALE—THE PINERT BUY IN THE city for the money, 2 blocks from Central Park, Side front foot; a corner lot BERML, cheap at She foot D. Q. STEWART, 413 Johnson Bidg. 'Phone 7168.

FOR SALE

OR SALE-GILT-EGS
between Third and Function
cent income, all Case
morning if you want

FOR SALE\_

years; £300.

10 rooms, all new, fine; years; £350.

10 rooms, man's house; years; £1500.

28 rooms, figring of,; res-rooms, rent fill; 2 year. Those are all close it. 112 S. Broadway. OR SALS—ON EXCHAN-cept any reasonable cash change in property for 5 lease of a new, elegantic date apartment house of

OR SALE-WITH LEASE

FOR SALE-LEASE AND FUL M-room house, located on the

FOR SALE-

TTT & CO., 22 W. 5th st.,

gertment house in 2 and 2 rooms, partruments, all newly furnished, househoping; the present owner is mouth not, but the same and though home the same at the same

ATIVE INVESTMENT AND BUILD IN TRUST BLOG.

finally furnished; rent \$150;

C. H. GEORGE & CO.,

4Y, JULY 17, 1904. place. You room, new is not too be than the fur

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

SALE-

L INFORMATION OF ABOVE

TOR SAL HOUSE, BA

Linets

FOR SALE-

J. C. PLOYD, 26-4 Mason Operate Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED BAY modern rouning-house, 49 rooms het and cold water in very rooms file corner, lease i years; price is right. A. W. ROES, Biol Agent, 48 Bradbury Bidg. 17
FOR SALE-LEASE AND FURNITURE OF

BROKERS CO.,

FOR SALE—
IESS THAN 100 PER ACRE.
A FULL BEARING VINSTARD,
S IN VINSTARD,
B IN VINSTARD,
B IN VINSTARD,
B IN VINSTARD,
C IN VI

FOR SALE

SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA. PINEST, CHEAPEST INVESTMENT IN \$1.5 UP ACRE LONG, EAST TERMS

LANDS IN ALL COUNTIES IN STATE. BEND STAMP FOR LAND BOOK. TIMBER LANDS, RANCHES, PARMS. JUST A BARGAIN SAMPLE OR TWO.

WE HAVE HOMESTEADS, DESERT E TRIES, OIL LANDS IN OIL DISTRIC FOREST RESERVE LANDS TO OFFER TRACTS TO SUIT. SEND STAMP FOR LAND BOOK.

BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BY SERVICE BROS.,
218 S. Broadway, or El Monte.
The Bassett Hanch—The Bassett Ranch
At Gardena.
This excellent tract is only 10 miles sout of Los Angeles and & mile east of the theiring town of Gardena and the Radoud Electric Railroad, which affords easy communication with the second of Gardena and the Radoud Electric Railroad, which affords 22 miles of the Communication with the communication with the communication of Gardena Water Company with each acre subdivisions of 5 acres up; price 27% to 22% per acre; only 4 cash.

We are sole agents for the tract.

We are sole agents for the tract.

FOR SALE-

WE SELL THE EARTH. eader, if you are looking for Ranch Property of any description, Stock ranches, Dairy ranches, Alfalfa ranches, Orange or lemon orchards, Walnut sechards,

G-ACRE WALNUT RANCH.

FOR SALE-

WERNER, KENNY & CO.,

EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO.

PARMA AND STOCK ANGESTS DY AND
LOIS COUNTY BY TO 948 ACRS.

A market of well industrial shortly related to the county of the cou

LOR SALE-

## Liners. REAL ESTATE.

COB SALE

THE TALLERDAY STEEL PIPE AND TANK WORKS ARE ALSO IN OPERATION.

BUT A PINE RESIDENCE LOT ON AN B-FOOT AVENUE, AND SECURE EM-PLOYMENT IN FACTORIES NOW IN OPERATION.

TAKE THE DOLGEVILLE AND ALRAM-BRA CARS ON MAIN ST. TO DOLGEVILLE AND INVESTIGATE BEAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTA IN-14 O. T. JOHNSON BLOG MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. II

PIRTH BOULEVARD TRACT, BRAUTIFUL VILLA LOTS,

sen minutes from Sixth and Main sta.
AL RESIDENCE SITES, where the rich is ready to furnish a certain content

FOR SALE-

SALE-26 AND 3-ACRE CORNER s, only \$500 per acre; abundance water truit; vegetable and poultry farm; near superb view; nothing like it; investi-T. F. ELLSWORTH, Pasadena. 17

CALL AT ONCE AT OUR OFFICE

FOR SALE-

TUR SALE-

FOR SALE-

OR BALE-1975; OCEAN PARK, 8 ROOMS, 18 No. 18

STREET, CONNECTED WITH SEWER ETC. PRICE SEO EACH. A BARGAIN. T. GILLIS.

OWNER. IN OREGON AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW J-STORY E-ROOM HOUSE at Santa Monica by THE SEA.

A fine home, furnished on unfurnished. 3story house, 7 rooms, 2 large halls, lots of 
closets, "pdartriss, nice bathroom, with new, 
modern tellet and porcelain hath and marked 
washerland; "harrest seen had born and 
coses porch upstaffy: (befrooms house had 
some porch upstaffy: (befrooms house had 
some born upstaffy: (befrooms house had 
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some for the season of the season had 
some for the season of the season had 
some for the season of the season had 
block from hank sed posteries and street 
care. Call id 39 M. THIRD ST., Santa Monper 
at Santa Monica, near car line; four blocks 
from center, 1550s. WM. N. HOLWAY, 22 
Gerstat Hog.

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-

OR SALE-LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL STRAND TRACT.

ACREAGE ON OCEAN PARE REIGITES.

Good bargains on Horizon, adjoining Abbot Kinney Venice tract new being built; thi property sure to double in value in nex few months.

BUY NOW. BUT NOW. GOOD BUYS AT SOUTH OCEAN PARK. Riegant cottages for rent at ressonable

FOR SALE—
A few choice lots in Ocean Purk Place, close to Country Club, for \$500. 4 lexist lots at The Palms for the next week at one-third less real value. This is only a few items out of our large list of good buys in Cosan Park and Sania Monica. Call or write R. M. RISK & CO. R. See Estate, 17 Second and Pier ave., Ocean Park.

LOB SALE-

Lois skill ft., for Eng.

Business lot close in on Pacific ave., 18256
ft., on the corner; just the place for flats
or private boarding-bouse; jest.

TO LET.

Ranch, 10 acres in fruit, 7-room modern
house, large new barn, fine view of the
cocan, good chicken pards, near electric car
cocan, good chicken pards, near electric car
line; will sell or rest this ranch.

M. A. HANMA & CO.,
IM Facific ave.,
Long Beach.

LONG BEACH.

Beach Propi

orly Short Line Beach,

ONE DOLLAR DOWN. ONE DOLLAR A WEEK WEATHERST TRACT. J. M. MUNHOLLAND,

PINE AVE. FOR BALL Liners. BEAL ESTATI XCHANGE-

FOR EXC

FOR SALE-

Liners.

a will find at 168 8. Broadway, good dresser as cheap as 8.5. Landsons wincess of essert, and the second se

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-TWO DIAMOND RINGS, PURE white, one 22-4 karst, one 1 carst, at a bargain, or would trade for small rooming-house. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

Bain; 20. After Sunday, 42 8. MAIN.
Home phone 4819.

FOR SALE—SECJINING GO-CART, COST
FOR SALE—SERVITH PREMIER TYPEWRITser, No. 2. nearly new; price MS; also Smith
Premier typewriter, No. 1. EM. Apply roun
II. 135 N. MAIN STI.

FOR SALE—AT A BANGAIN 204; YARDS
Middlever area. Call at 1827 E. 27.

FOR SALE—AT A BANGAIN 204; YARDS
Middlever Arminest carpet, shades of green
and pink; never used. Call at 1827 E. 27.

FOR SALE—SEO PETALUMA INCLEAFOR SALE—SEO PETALUMA INCLEAFOR SALE—SEO PETALUMA INCLEAFOR SALE—SEO PETALUMA INCLEAFOR SALE—ALSO SEO PETALUMA INCLEAFOR SALE—CHEAP SEO ONE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ALMONIA.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ALMONIA.

FOR SALE—HERD ONE.

SIZE SEO PETALUMA INCLEAFOR SALE—CHEAP ALMONIA.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ALMONIA.

FOR SALE—HERD FOTATOES. W. H. F.,

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TO CLEAR OUT, ASter and carnation plants. WHITTLEY

FLORAL GARDENS, 707 Boyle ave. Tree

PROR SALE—HERDS. ROOTS AND BARKS

FOR SALE—SEO POTATOES.

FOR SALE—HERDS. ROOTS AND BARKS

FOR SALE—HERDS. ROOTS AND BARKS

FOR SALE—FINE OIL PAINTINGS.

FOR SALE—FINE OIL PAINTINGS.

FOR SALE—SEO POTATOES.

FOR SALE—HERDS.

FOR SALE—HERDS.

FOR SALE—HERDS.

FOR SALE—FINE OIL PAINTINGS.

FOR SALE—HERDS.

FOR SALE—FINE OIL PAINTINGS.

FOR SALE—FIN

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE NEW COTTAGE AND ONE ACRE LAND \$1000.00

nly \$100 down, balance \$15.00 month, including interest. Also Acre Property. GRAVES & FOUNTAIN, 110 South Broadway.

SEE HUNTINGTON BEACH COMPANY 302 BYRNE BUILDING

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** 

ROSS & JONES TRACT E. cor. of Normandie Ave. and 46th St., se

Schools and Colleges

Dobinson School of Expression,

500 S. FIGUEROA STREET

Los angeles



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CYCLING IN

president of Brooklyn, who made the pominating speech for Judge Parker at St. Louis.

Mr. Littleton is numbered among the telling speakers of the Democracy, yet he cannot speak offnand. He committed to memory every word of his speeches, and does it so thoroughly that there is never a slip in his delivery.

When Mr. Littleton learns that he is to make a speech he sallies' forth to his stationer's, where he buys a collection of pads of colored paper such as would serve in an examination for color bindness. He gets white pads, relegads, blue pads, green pads, yellow pads, heliotrope pads and pink pads.

The reat is easy Mr. Littleton writes the first page of his speech on white pads and picks our pencils of every first the first page of his speech on white paper with a black pencil, the pencils have been used on the white pad. Then he grabs the red pad and write upon it with all the pencils—except, perhaps, the red pencil, and so on until all the pencils have been used on the white pad. Then he grabs the red pad and writes upon it with all the pencils—except, perhaps, the red pencil—day on the pencils have been used on the white pad. Then he grabs the red pad and writes upon it with all the pencils—except, perhaps, the red pencil—and on the will have been used on the white pad. Then he grabs the red pad and writes upon it with a little extra exertion.

And then? Why, 'tis very simple, at least for the Brooklyn orstor. He reads the speech to himself, over and over, and each sheet and faking up another.

And then? Why, 'tis very simple, at least for the Brooklyn orstor. He reads the speech to himself, over and over, and each sheet of paper impresses itself upon his memory. He knows that when he stands before his audience he can gate into space and every sheet will parade before him in the written of a decade," the will have the white page and the black pencil hefore his mind's eye. The real paper and time. As he comes to the part about 'the bonored judiciary of our greak state." He may be looking at yellow white som

NDAY, JULY 17, 1904

trade of \$364,000, the outside world last year; at \$24,000,000 of it. There ilines of swift steamers be Argentine capital and vacof Europe; all the connectone is by very slow-going samers. We have enormous trade skill and all that but sotting trade that is legitised anturally ours geo-

SUNDAY, JULY



## Where We Do Something Alamitos Bay Tract More Than Make Promises

Do It Now! If you never have made the trip to this beautiful peninsula go today.

You'll see a spot where nature has spread her gifts with a lavish hand, where sea and bay are united with the only navigable river in Southern California, where delighted bathers choose between surf and still water bathing, where the followers of Sir Isaak Walton always are successful, where sailboats and launches glide gaily over the placid waters, where life is one continual round of pleasures and investments will bring tremendous profits. Come today, take a free launch ride with us and if you wish we will show you lots 30 feet and wider at \$495.00 and up.

The Tracks of the Pacific Electric Railway Are Now Being Extended to the End of Our Tract Thus affording a direct run from Sixth and Main Streets in less than one hour

The Edison Electric Lighting Company Are Now Installing Our Lights

The Lowe Gas Company Are Now Laying Their Mains in Every Avenue

Thus affording ample gas supply for cooking and illuminating purposes.

The Big Pile Drivers Are Now Ready to Begin Working on the Two New Pleasure Wharves-

And lots of other things are doing and will be done to make Alamit's Beach

Strong & Dickinson 135 South Brown

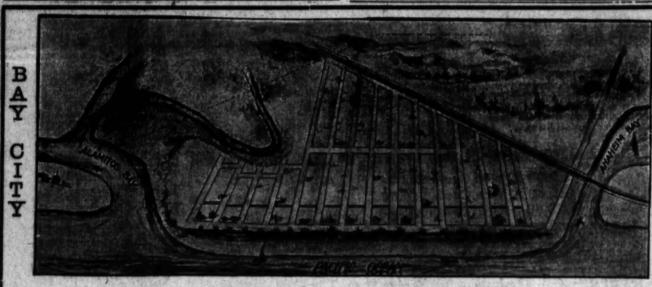
Broadway

OFFICE ON TRACT OPEN EVERY DAY

Rob't Marsh & Co.

C

536 Douglas



THE HOLLYWOOD OF THE COAST

Reasons Why You Should Buy and Build at Bay City:

1 st—It is the nearest town to Los Angeles on the new coast line.
2nd—It is on a gentle mass commanding magnificent view of coent, buys and mentaline.
3rd—Being 10 to 15 feet above high tide on solid soil it is free from danger of encroachment by the sea.
4th—It has two bays, Alamitos and Anaheim, giving ever 12 miles of still water boating, bathing and fishing.
5th—It has the finest mile of beach on the southern coast, and the best of surf bathing. No undertow.
6th—Electric Avenue is 140 to 180 feet wide. Man Street and Ocean Avenue are 80 feet wide; all other streets are 60 feet wide. Every lot runs to 15 foot alley. Streets oiled and sprinkled. Main Street comented.
7th—Water is piped under 175 foot pressure.
8th—No buildings less than \$500. On Ocean Avenue \$1000. All business confined to Main Street. Over a dozen beautiful homes costing from \$1000 to \$5000 each, now being built.

P. A. STANTON, Agent

Lock at all other coast towns, then look at Bay City and you will buy there. ICTS \$200 UP. The wise investor coes to Bay City. Cars leave 6th and Main streets on even hour direct to Bay City.

state when it is that is legitivally ours geoset string the last to for tea, coffee in the case of t

# BEEMAN & HENDEE

347 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Attractive Prices on Infants' and Children's Wear.

Children's Gingham Dresses, spe-cial to close, 85c, 85c, 81, 81.25. Children's Pique Dresses, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Children's Coats, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.
A special line of Children's Muslin
Drawers, good value, 25c, 35c.
Infant's Mull Caps, 35c, 50c, 75c. Sunbonnets, 35c to \$1.00.

Infants' Outfits, Shirt Waists and Suits Made to Order.

have not been opened, foreign mar-bles are the fashion. Senator Proc-tor's Vermont quarries have supplied this country with the cheaper grades of white marbles quarried here for gon-eral commercial use are the pink mar-



# COLE REALTY COMP'Y

209-210 Stimson Block, Los Angeles.

OFFICE ON TRACT.

SOUTHWEST CORNER NORMANDIE AVENUE AND FORTY-SIXTH STREET, LOS ANGELES. One of the most teautiful and best locations in the favored Sou Level, above grade, and all lots fac ng ast and west. No key lots. Streets turnpiked.

University Lee Angeles time, 3 blocks; ft edende line. 2 blocks, and Santa Menica steam line 2 blocks from the tract.

Hormandie Avanue, being flee in length, will insertiably, at an isar'y date, be travers of by a car line at this point. Prices coulds.

\$50 or More Down .... Remainder \$10 a Month With Interest at 5 Per Cent.

Prices \$300 to \$400

N. A. ROSS & COMPANY

(N. A. Ross, D. R. Redman, Mattison B. Jones.)
731 Bryson Bidg., Home Phone 2792. Or at Office on Tract.



Awnings 4 To protect your

home from the

FOR RENT or SALE

ALL SIZES AND PRICES A. W. Swanfeldt, - - 220 S. Main St.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

IP YEAR.

Liners. SIFIED INDE



The sensational selling event that will establish a new value-giving mark in Los Angeles.

Smart and swagger styles innumerable, in ments created by very best designers in Ame

Backed by all the prestige it holds as the leader of its class. The Unique announces that this week will be the best buying time ever known to the women of this city. This is not a mere sale, in the ordinary meaning of the word. It is the culmination of our efforts to be first in all things appertaining to the outer apparel needs of women. And resting on our reputation of the past, we give you full assurance that this week will witness The Unique's supreme effort in giving values the like of which have never before been known in the entire Southwest. Come! Come with high expectations—and you will then be surprised.

# The Reductions on Stylish Suits

You know what The Unique suits have been this season-the styles that have captivated the town, absolute perfection in the tailoring, tone and character in every garment. This week every suit in our entire stock is radically reduced, affording the chance of securing a really swell tailored suit at a price ridicuously low.

Silk Coats at 1-2 Price

## Long Coats at 1-3 off

\$10.00 Alpaca Coats \$6.50 \$15.00 Alpaca Coats \$10.00 \$20.00 Alpaca Coats \$13.50

nan in this city appreciates the necessity of a long

## \$5.00

For Fine Walking Skirts

## Silk Lined Voile Skirts at 2 Price

\$20 Voile Skirts for \$10. \$25 Voile Skirts for \$12.50. \$30 Voile Skirts for \$15.

The newest colorings of tans, \$35 Voile Skirts for \$17.50. browns and grays are rep-

\$8.50 Silk Coats for \$4.25 \$10 Silk Coats for \$5 \$12.50 Silk Coats for \$6.25

\$15 Silk Coats for \$7.50

resented in this lot. The Handsome Voile Skirts with full silk drop petticoats. All exclusive styles are the popular plain fiare with self straps and full fashions ever shown here, and are very rare values at such extremely low

Scotch Tweed Walking

Beautiful mixed effects in the fine all-wool Scotch tweeds. Made in the full pleated styles that are so much in vogue for this

## Three Great Shirt Waist Items 75c \$1.50 \$2.50

For Shirt Waists that Sold for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2

All our colored shirt waists, including chambrays, lawns, percales and white lawns. Plain and em-broidered effects, in the most popular styles. Some of the white waists are slightly soiled from

SUPERB STYLES IN SILK WAISTS AT + PRICE \$5.00 Silk Waists for \$2.50. \$7.50 Silk Waists for \$3.75. \$10 Silk Waists for \$5.00. \$15 Silk Waists for \$7.50. \$20 Silk Waists for \$10.

This includes every silk waist in our stock—and you know that the Unique is the recognized head-quarters for these garments. There's fancy crepes, lace and every weave of silk included in these elegant waists. The styles are the brightest and latest, and the colorings include every delicate evening shade as well as the popular black and white

For White Waists that Sold for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Dainty sheer lawns, fine madras cloth in plain and embroidered effects—the very desirable styles that are popular for summer wear. Every one of these waists is part of the season's new, fresh goods.

\$3.50

White Linen Skirts.

These skirts are made with cluster tucks extending down each gore. Very full at the bottom and "all-'round" lengths. Another style at the same price has a broad tuck down each gore, and fitted shaped yoke. These are really superior wash skirts, and you could not make them at home-for much more than this price

For Elegant Waists that sold for \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6

Those swell tailored effects in white and colored madras, also exquisite qualities of lawns. Made after the models that were produced by New York's best designers. Some of the most exclusive styles are included.

**Colored Linen Skirts** 

at Half Price. \$2.00 Skirts for \$1.00, \$5.00 Skirts for \$2.50, \$6.00 Skirts for \$3.00, \$7.50 Skirts for \$3.75,

\$10.00 Skirts for \$5.00. \$12.50 Skirts for \$6.25.

Some of the most exquisite wash skirts that could be found in New York are included among these. All new styles, and the kind of skirts that are be-ing widely worn at the beaches.

Our buyer is now in New York making early selections for the Fall seasonhence our determination to reduce this stock to the lowest mark-and to do it this week.



You have never yet been diswith a Unique offering. Your tions have never been so high were not realized-and this fering is no exception.



PRICE 5 CENTS

Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

der. The hand reveals financial success of the control of the cont

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1904.

WANTEDJAPANESS

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

Cooks waiting for the state of t

WANTED-

aione confidered. 215 COPP BLDG.

4 WANTED—MEN AND LADIES TO LEARN the barber trade, 5 weaks completes, positions guaranteed; tuition sarned while learning; special offer during July; call or write MOLER'S apsected for during July; call or write MOLER'S are originators of barber colleges; festablished II years, all principal cities; beware of cheap imitators with borrowed furniture, little oxperience and no capital.

WANTED—MEN WHO CAN WORK, MEN united for office and elevical positions, men with experience as well as ability; bookers, stenographers, checkers, correspondents, cashiers, collectors, warshousemen, deliverymen; our business is to find good positions for good men, and good men for geod positions. 215 COPP BILDO.

WANTED—JAPANEEE EMPLOYMENT office, 618 % Los Angeles, near Huntington Bidg. Tel. Main 1165. Home 6782, Japaneseramile cock, 235, 259, 252; camp cock, 56f dishwasher, 25; houseworker, 88; aumdrymen, 81; gardener, 48 and beard; micron porter, 116 week; schoolboy, II, 126 week; schoolboy, II, 127 which is the school position of the city. Don't want a man that wants to etil in his office and school position of the city. Don't want a man that wants to etil in his office chair and expects the business to come to him. He must be willing to get out and work. The services of an active reliable real exists man to sell quick selling lots for me in different parts of the city. Don't want a man that wants to etil in his office shall and expects the business to come to him. He must be will sell chair and commended carly washwomen early money and selling to get out and work. The services of an active reliable real exists and the selling the property of the selling to the selling to provi

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or address. Sets MELVIN eTt., Boyis HeightWANTED-TWO GIRLS: YOUNG LADY AS
child's sures and competent German woman
feed general house or upstain work. Ill!
CAHUENGA ST., half block from First et.
car line. 'Phone Pico 18c. Ill.
WANTED-POSITION BY EXPRIENC O
and competent bookks-per sha sissographer; former emissys ni. i. e. ommend, satisfaction guargatic.d Act. dess L
oc. 6. Times OFFICE.
WANTED-AN EXPENIENCED WOMAN
teacher from the Bast desires pointion as
companion foreiderly lady or case of small
children: would travel. Address F. O. BOX
10st. Lea Angeles. Cal.
WANTED-FIRST-CLASS YOUNG LADY
steographer desires position; over six years
experience; law work preferred. Al city
and Chicago references. Address N, ook
F. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-COOKS AND ROUSEWIVES TO
know that belier bread, cakes and all
breadsturfs can be made better by using

WANTED - CHILDREN CARED FOR:

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT EASTERN indy, trusty, good, cook, mishes position househeeper, in refined widewer's home; rescanshie wages. Address P. bos 6. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRE, JUST FROM Corrotant, wishes place to ours for children or do light housework. Address E. bos 14. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKEN wishes sewing in families; 8.30 and tar

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS CHILD'S nurse by years girl II pears old; alsephone, nights; best of references. Address Bs. E. STM ST.

WANTED—GOOD, TRUSTY, RELIABLE woman, good plain cook, wants housework, small family; particulary, Adverse P. B.T.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GRADUATE NURSE GOING Kast desires the care of a patient or child during fourney. Address Garage of the Confederation of the Con

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE WORKER SHOULD BE SHOULD BE

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## Liners.

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ANTED-WAITHERSBES. CITY, S; COUNpy, chambermaid, hole, cock, board agpitte. 18; general housework, gris 4.9. Li;
in assist. Es; day work \$1.00; hitchen helper
i; weekly, MRS. KIEPPER, 1.1; a.
bring.
ANTED-FIRST-CLASS BTRONG WOMAN
or general housework, must be fine cook,
many and the second special cook and special
many weekly weekly the cook of the cook.
ANTED-INTELLIGENT AND FAIRLY
NATED-INTELLIGENT AND FAIRLY

TOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE. ters, home evenings, \$3.10 week. fressed envelope for particulars. ER DEPT. 8 I, box lell Philadel-

WANTED-

mell good article. Call Tuesday from 8 to 13. E8 GLADYS AVE.

19. WANYED—A FIRST-CLASS LADY PREser, best of wages. Call-69 R. MAIN.
Unique Dye Works.

WANYED—GBLL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.
work to go to Tehachepi; wages \$55. 120
S. FLOWER ST. 17 WANTED-PROPERSIONAL traveling musical comedies RABIN, 921 S. OLIVE.

WANTED-MEN AND GIRLS TO EARN good appending money on Saturday and evenings of spare time; no canvasaing and nothing to sell. PASCHEN BROS. Bismarets. N. D.

WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN. EVERY town, to assist organizer in lodge work; no can be sell of the sell of th

WANTED-

LA DOX II. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AMERICAN, HEALTHY P. SIN.

If the street of the stree

WANTED

WANTED-I HAVE ABILITY AND TIME to sell; experienced as attorney and manager. What have you to offer? Give particulars. Address N. box 64. TIMES OF-WANTED - SITUATION HT JAPANESE cooks waiters porters house workers like TMPLOYMENT OFFICE SE Los ASgeles.

WANTED-FORITION BY EXPERIENCED
book-keeper, married, age 3, operate typewriter, understands Syndrich, good referseries. Address J. Dou 8, 71M EM OFFICE. on a tanch in any capacity, has good executive shilly. Address EARLY, 172 Witter et., Philadelphia.

WANTED — FXPERIENCED GARDNET with good reference, wants to take e re of private sheets by the mouth. Address to private sheets by the mouth. Address to private sheets by the mouth of the result of the sheets by the mouth of the sheets by the sheets by the sheets of the sheets by the individuals or Strom. Address P. box E. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN WITH HANK-ing experience, a position of trust; can give coath bond and references. Address L. box St. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TWO PAINTERS AND TINTERS, with tools; want work at any price; with tools; want work at any price; best of references. Address O, box St. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERIENCED salesman in dry goods gracery or shot line, will leave city. Address P, box St. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-CENSPOOLS AND ODD JOBS BY
day or contract, come on with your work.
Call or address SHT EAGLE ST., Boyle
Heights.
Holghts.
Howard Man IN ATTENDance at the Browneyses School, 63 W.
SKYENTH ST., a piece to work for room and
hoard. helper, by young man, a years' steam engine-experience. Address L. box 8, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-TOUNG MAN, 3s. INDUSTRI-cus, wants light work toutside preferred, city or country. 1s. WHILT, but Eas Ju-lian at. WANTED-TOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHER, book-keeper, typewriting, mants employment evenings. Address J. M. B., 241 S. Kope, 17

AND SATISFACE OF THE STATE OF T

WANTED-

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED STENographer, educated, accustomed to confidential work and capable of conducting
correspondence, a position; is a stranger in
the city, but will take pleasure in giving
box in Times Overice.

WANTED—BY LADY WITH TWO LITTLE
girls, easition in reduced home, as to a
iceper, or care of select room my-house, or
any position of trust where partner wat
not object to nice children, who have bun
carrying, reared. Address I.

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PURCHASE HAVE CASH

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TLE HRIGHTA CLOSE or five cash will buy,

HIGHLAND PARK.
The Heights preferred:
Stage in outskirts of
The Times Office.

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UNDAY, JULY

18-8. Broadway. H

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WANTED-

WANTED - ANY CLOSE-IN BUSINESS property, improved or unimproved; cutomers waiting. CLARK & CO., 201 O. T. Johnson Bidg.

bad your debt. W. J. BRYANT, room in Brise Bidg.

WANTED-NEAR PASADENA. 5 ACRES ten-room house, highly improved, attractive in appearance, wanted at once. 41 Grant Bidg.

WANTED-A LOT IN GOOD LOCATION. must be a bargain, also modern house, 5 to 7 rooms. Address box 12. SANTA MONICA.

WANTED-HAVE TWO BUYERS FOR large jot nouthwest, owners, what can you offer? E. G. RAYNES & CO., 523 Stimson Block.

WANTED-SNAP IN LOT SOUTHWEST; full particulars or no attention; from owner only. Address O, box 2. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WAREHOUSE SITE ON R.R., 20,000 square feet; owner to build for lease. P. J. M'GARRY & CO., 301 Bryson Block.

17

WANTED-WE HAVE A PURCHASER FOR

WANTED-WE HAVE A PURCHASER FOR cheap lot: Main to Pigueros, south of Pico.
P. J. WGARRY & CO., 361 Bryson Block.

cheap lot; Main to Pigueroa, south of Pica.

P. J. WUARRY & CO., 361 Bryson Bloc.
WANTED—THE PICAL BROCK BLOCK BLOCK

PUNCHASE TWO LOTS for equity in a fine new minwest, coment cellar; see, 1706 DIXON AVE.,

WANTED — A COUNTRY STORE OR A stock of merchandles; will give in exchange handsome residence and fine lot in Los Angeles, WERNER, KENNY & CO., 214 W. Second st.

WANTED-

WANTED—A GOOD ONE-HORSE SPRING Wagon; two seats preferred; no fancy prices. 419 S. FREMONT. W. H. DOUGLASS, IT WANTED—A SPRATING OUTPIT; MUST be complete and in good running order, H. A. LANDWEHR, T. B. Johnson Bidg. IT WANTED—LOT OR LOT WITH COTTAGE. Vicinity of wholesale district. Address offers to N. box S. TIMES OFFICE. VICINITY Of wholesale district. Address oflers to N. box 31. TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—A GOOD BUGGT HARNESS:
must be first class and a bargain. D. K.
SMITH. box 68, Pico Heights. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE
good furniture of a private home. Address
O. box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. A GOOD REtail grocery, corner preferred. Address N,
box 77. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A ROLLER-TOP DESK. IN
good condition. cash. 22 BRADBURY
BLDG. Home Phone 34%. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A ROOMINGhouse, 15 to 25 rooms; no agents. Address
N, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY INCUBATOR IN GOOD
order; give description and price. Address
P. box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A BUNCH OF
lots suitable for a good class of cottages. L.
L. BOWEN, 305 Frost Block.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A BUNCH OF
lots suitable for a good class of cottages. L.
L. BOWEN, 305 Frost Block.

WANTED—CHICKEN WIRE FENCING. WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE:
we pay honest cash prices. TEL 1884.
WANTED — SMALL SCREW CUTTING
(oot lathe. TEL MAIN or HOME 118, 18
WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FRATHER
beds. 1108 E. TTH. Phone Main 1164.
FOR SALE — A THOROUGHBRED BULL
terrier pup cheap. 1430 RICH ST. 28

at Sunyside, on easy terms, and be your own employer. Don't delay, secure your own employer. Don't delay, secure your free theets of GRIDER & HAMILTON.

GRIDER & HAMILTON.

WANTED — TELEPHOND YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special claysks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to the telephone your phone. The telephone your phone waiting to the other end of your phone. The telephone your phone waiting to the telephone of the telephone waiting to the telephone of tel

TO LET-

TO LET-FURNISHED SUITES OF TWO rooms each for housekeeping, summer rates now prevailing suites reduced from \$1 and \$11 to \$10 and \$11; also single room \$3. the collection of the suites reduced from \$1 and \$11 to \$10 and \$11; also single room \$3. the collection of the suites reduced from \$1 and \$10 to \$10 and \$11; also single room \$3. the collection of the suites and superior suites and suites an

TO LET—
THE MARION

55.8. HILL ST.,
A NEW PAMILY HOTEL, WITHIN EAST
WALKING, DISTANCE OF CENTER OF
CITY AND CONVENIENT TO ALL POINTS
OF INTEREST; FINEST HOME TABLE;
SUMMER RATES.
TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN MODera house on high ground, easy walk from
business center or Westlake; also near car
lines, but away from dirt and noise; two
beds, very best springs; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, electric drop lights;
Homa telephone, plano, etc. Housekeeping
conveneinces if desired. Nice home for two
badles campioged, bid InColfabra 20.

TO LET—ES PER MONTH, SUMMEIT
TO LET—SE PER MONTH, SUMMEIT
rates, largest close—in housekeeping sulles of
three youns in the city. THE SANTA
EAGLIANA, 42 B. Hog the conty four
best descriptions. Awnings over all sunny rooms.
Telephone in each culte.

TO LET-COBILY FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen, beautiful location on hill overlooking the city; right downtown on 8. Hope st., hear this nice lawn, Rowers, etc., references, lib per month, water paid, Address P. hox 40. THEES OFFICE.

TO LET-THE ST. VENISE. NOW OPEN, beautifully furnished rooms, thoroughly modern, bed second to none; every room an outside summy room, with hot and cold water, housekeeping suite, single rooms, \$2.50 per week and up; summer rates. SIXTH and FLOWER.

2. TO LET-HOTEL BERWICK, 44894 SOUTH

TO LET-

TO LET - IN NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, bright, sirry, furnished housekeping rooms in suites of 1 and 2 rooms each; summer rates; close in; no car fare. See them. 23 CROCKER ST. rates; close in; no car fare. See them. 73
CROCKER ST.

TO LET.—PURISHED ROOM AND ROUMS
for ligh housekerping; everything modern
and new; hot and cold baths; restaurant attached. 1704; PASADENA AVE. Take
Garvanas car.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
rooms, single or en suite; everything new;
best of accommodations; cafe in consection. VALDEMAR HOTEL, 822 W. Sixth,
corner Hops.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FROM
rooms, single or en suite; bousekeeping privlieges, from 85 per month up; only 2 blocks
from Central Park, 32 S. HOPE, northwest
corner Sixth.

TO LET-AT THE ROCHESTER, 1612 TRM-ple. finely furnished rooms at lowest sum-mer rates; housekeeping; cheapest family ho-tel in city; private grounds and shade trees.

H\*M PLACE, rear of Brownsheraer School.

TO LET — THE AYERS: FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, single or en suite, private bath with every suite, hot water all day, summer rates, 647 S. GRAND AVE. II TO LET—9 OR 1 MICELY FURNISHED rooms for rent for light housekeeping, pleaser home for 2 or 1 indies envisived bath, gas, phone, cheap rent. 114 S. FLOWER, II TO LET—1-ROOM SUITE FOR LIGHT house, resulting a newly and elegantly furnished; also several single rooms mirely furnished; also several single rooms mirely furnished; summer rates, 130 S. HILL ST. 17 desired: also I unfurnished newly papered sunny rooms separate entrance, with porch, large lawn and yard.

FO LET-LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, WEST-lake vicinity, constortably furnished room with kitchen; gas store, sink particular to constitution of the constant of the constant

TO LET-

and 16th; rest HI a mile of two; balls and modern conveniences; children not objectionable.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE PURNISHED OR analysis of the process of the

TO LETleges, from B per nonth up; only 2 blocks from Central Park, 52 B. HOFE, northwest of corner Sixth.

TO LET-1 SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSE, Resping rooms, private entrance; also single rooms, private ent FOOD WITH privilege of altchen. 218 g. GRAND.

TO LET - 5-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment for housekeeping; all front rooms; clean home place; no other rooms if the for housekeeping use of 'phone, bath and parlor, 'reasonable rent like W. 57H. Hones Black 6861.

TO LET - 51 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, fine view, healthy location, no car fare to pay; adulta, 232 g. HOPE. near Fourth.

TO LET - HANDSOME HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 365 FRANCISCO ST., between Ninth and folt; 'real \$13 a wills of 1802, bath and moders conveniences; children not objectionable.

TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 365 FRANCISCO ST., between Ninth and folt; 'real \$13 a wills of 1802, bath and moders conveniences; children not objectionable.

TO LET-TURNISHED FRONT SUIT.

| The content of the

TO LET-

THE REALTY TRUST CO.

LET-FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE SUNLET-FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE SUNLET-FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE SUNLET-FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE SUNPEDRO ST.

TO LETSINGERA 721 W. HTR ST. Both Photos

TO LETFurnity

TO LET-

To LET - OUTSIDE UPPER FLAT. FIVE rooms fine location only \$2, including water; instantaneous heater. 1340; 8. MOPE.

TO LET-CLOSE IN. UNPURNISHED, errorm flat. 49 Crocker st.; also 1-room flat. 40 Crocker st.; also 1-room flat. 40 Crocker st.; also 1-room flat. 41 Crocker st.; also 1-room flat. 42 Crocker st.; of BL at 119 N. Bunker Bard, Urinario Et M. MOPE.

18 M. MOPE.

18 N. MOPE.

18 N. Bunker Hill. Inquir.

19 LET-MODERN SUNNT SOUTH LOWER field, 6 rooms and reception hall. 2 tollets. Ingre Nath. 113 S. Grand. Key 118 SOUTH COMMENT.

19 LET-2 MODERN, 5-ROOM FLATS. CORner Union and Ingrahams, 5-Rat building; rest ES. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 216 W. Second St.

19 LET-4 MODERN, 5-ROOM FLATS.

19 LET-4 ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, 1878, sunny rooms 122 S. Hill st., 1928, Witcome MoLLINGSWORTH & CO. 383-47 Micros.

10 LET-7 MODERN I AND 5-ROOM FLATS. GOLDER & SHEEP MICROS.

10 LET-5 MODERN I AND 5-ROOM FLATS. GOLDER & SHEEP MICROS.

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SANTEE ST.

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118 N. Hone st. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.
480 Dosgras.
TO LET-2 MODERN FLATE.
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suites, each with private bathroom and sted with patented features for making housework easy. 47 K HOPE ST.

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room flat close in, every modern convenieuce, plane and phone, price is right. Call
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TO LET-400, PART OF OFFICE SUITABLE
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POR BALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE, and fot or lots in city limits, black 4-year-old mare, Direct stock, best bike buggy and fine harness; value \$898. Address P. box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

17

POR SALE-ONE COW GIVING 2 GALLONS, large nice cow, \$89; one seri single harness and spring was one set single harness and spring wasgen; also 4-room cottage for rent. 258 COMPTON AVE.

POR SALE-ONE TOWN COW GIVING 2 GALLONS, large nice cow, \$89; one ser single harness and spring wasgen; also 4-room cottage for rent. 258 COMPTON AVE.

POR SALE-FINE BLOCKT BAT TEAM weight 139 be, aspices: also new Situdebaker 3-inch farm wasgon and harness, 788 E. 2187

FOR SALE-FINE STURREY HORSE, VERY COWS, also 2 wall tents with good floors; this layout must be sold; a snap for someone. Inquire at the two tents on LaMAR ST., near E. Main.

FOR SALE-FINE STURREY HORSE, VERY VERY COWS, also 2 wall tents with good floors; this layout must be sold; a snap for someone. Inquire at the two tents on LaMAR ST., near E. Main.

FOR SALE-FINE STURREY HORSE, VERY VERY COWS, also 2 wall tents with good floors; this layout must be sold; a snap for someone. Inquire at the two tents on LaMAR ST., near E. Main.

WEIK, 711 Kehler st., near Central and 7th.

POR SALE — HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness; sice stylish driving horse, city broke, 
7 years old, sound and rood tooker price \$123, 
worth \$200. Call 785 E.\* 45TH S. 
POR SALE—BEAUTIFUL JERSEY COW, 
fresh two weeks, with helfer calf, four 
gallons per day. 85, worth 80. Call today 
AVE. 22, Huron st., Garvanna cars.

POR SALE—CHEAP SPAN OF VERY 
blocky built mares, weight 2500, with nearly 
new Studebaker wagon and harness, good 
true workers. Call 1912 CROCKER 87. 17 Trans Main

17

FOR SALE-GOOD BAY WORK HORSE.

FOR SALE-GOOD BAY WORK HORSE.

Weight 130; good flesh; 18; years old; well

broke; also good saddle horse; bargain.

ANDERSON. Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE-UT; HORSE, HARNESS, BUO
gy, complete business rig or separate; 199
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FOR SALE - FINE BLACK DRIVING horse, surrey and harness; bargain if taken at once. PONY STABLES, 216 Requens at 17. POR SALE-GOOD GENTLE HORSE, BUGGY and harness, \$70; Call after Sunday, 138 AR-NOLD ST., 6 blocks west of Third-st. Tunnel. 17

ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, CHEAF, 6 years old; weight 1600 lbs. Address 2077 BUDLONG AVE. Photo West 287. 17

FOR SALE—FINEST SHETLAND FUNY IN the State; young, sound and handsome; fine traveler. Call at 1910 CROCKER ST. 17 WAGON. 5-POOT MAKE THOUSE AND SHAPE THOUSE AND THOUSE A FOR SALE—GOD MORSES, 110 LBS, and 136 lbs., gentle, single and of sources of the carbon of the carbo in Los Angeles. See him. 305 NEW HIGH BT.

FOR SALE-ONE BROWN HORSE. WEIGHT 1306; good true puiller, single or double; price 130. Has E PICO.

FOR SALE-A 1-YEAR-OLD HORSE. NEW harness and spring wagon in good condition. Inquire 810 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE-ONE GOOD WORK HORSE; will effect on the second transfer of the secon FOR SALE—A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, cheap; no reasonable offer refused, 301 S. PARK.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM FOR CAMPING and light wagon; will sell for \$115. 1855 E. MAIN.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— LOS STOCK FOR SALE— LOS STOCK FOR SALE— Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Mic.

SOURCE FOR BLUE—

IN US STOCK FOR BLUE—

IN U

dress HATPIELD, 98 Harvard Bivd., Pice Heights.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE FINERT COLlisection of fancy pigeons on the coast. Let us send list and particulars. THE OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 832 S. Olive. Mail address box 117.

FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHBRED BROWN Leghorn rooster, fine Brown Leghorn young hens, laying. 29 chicks, I Barred Rocck hens; great bargain; a sacrifics. 415 S. FREMONT AVE.

POR SALE-KING CHARLES SPANIEL, 19
montas old: first prise, L. A. Bench Show;
a lovely intelligent pet; very cheap. MR4.
SADA SWEENEY, N. Ave. 66, Garvansa.

47 Potaluma incubator complete, \$5. 421 W.
AVENUE S. PIORA 753.

FOR SALE — TOY SPANIELS. KING
Charles, Prince Charles, and Rubys from
315 up; all registers. Call and
them. 1532 W. SPITE T.

FOR SALE—4 TERRIER PUPPIES TEN
weeks old, prize winners at last show;
prices reasonable. 560 S. MATTHEW II

FOR SALE—CHICKEN COOP AND SIX
dozen chickens; light Brahmas. Cochina,
Rhode Island Reds and mixed at a bargain.
1578 E. 23RD.

FOR SALE—3 SPITE ST., one block east of
central ave.
FOR SALE—5 TROROUGHBRED WHEN

TOR SALE—I THOROUGHBRED WHITE-face Black Spanish heds and one cock; Minorcas, Barred Rocks and other heas. It's E. 61D. H. FOR SALE—HOMING PIGEONS: FULL blooded; long experience; I will buy all you raise. Full information. C. M. BATES, Prospect Park, Cal. It's FOR SALE—LIGHT BRAHMAS, 40 FOR SALE I to i months old; fine stock; also 3 dosen pigeons, 346 ARROWO SECO AVE., Tel. Flora 671. ave., city.

POR BALED-30 FLACK MINORCA LAYING hens, Northrup strain; will sell very chans, as must have room for small stock. IST Nw Hampshire ave.

POR SALE-FINE GAME BANTAMS; cock and hens; two fine young cockerels and young chicks, 4il E. 21ST. Home 487.

FOR SALE-EGGS FROM WHITE CRESTED Poland, 8.36 per setting; the black birds with the white topknot. 698 W. JEFFERSON ST. POR SALE — THOROUGHBRED, WELL marked fox terrior pupples 1% N. WORK-MAN ST., E. Les Angeles.

FOR SALE — 2 YELLOW MALE AND I mixed topknot female canary birds, all \$4. Call 1938 ARNOLD ST. 17 FOR SALE-HIGH-BRED ORPINGTON AND Rhode Island Red tries, or single cockereis. ton-st. car.

FOR SALE-SI: A 7-MONTH-OLD THOR-cughbred unbroken male pup, grish water spaniel. F. W. COZENS, Enchitas, Cal., San Diego county. 

FICE II
FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED POX-terrier for Newfoundland pup or large dog.
Call 60 E. 2187. II

And Stolops.

STRAYED - OR STOLEN-I SPAN HORSE mules, black and brown, one having white spots under beilty weigh about 100 Es. 10 or il years by Arthur Arthur any information R. A. CLARK Hyres.

LOST-A LADY'S ELGIN GOLD WATCH.
with gold pin, a monogram of M. R. esgraved on cover; liberal reward offered.
Bitt S. GRAND AVE.

LOST—WILL THE PERSON WHO PICKED up a brown telescope and contents on Holywood car return same to 63 S. GRAND AVE., and receive reward of S. No questions asked Reward.

STRAYED—A BLACK MARE, 1 WHITE foot, halter with rope; last seen five miles about Verdugo Bailroad. Notify 1215 W. 11791. LOST. PERSON WHO FOUND POCKET-book on Garvanas car Friday afternoon re-turn to 1134 COLTON ST. and receive re-ward. turn to MR Country by ward.

POUND-CAME TO MY PLACE JULY 15

POUND-CAME TO MY PLACE JULY 15

Pound horse, with halter; white on left la POUND—CAME TO MY PLACE JULY 15, brown horse, with halter; white on left leg and spot on face, 1806 CROCKER. 17

BTRAYED—BAY HORSE, RAWHIDE HALter cear right hind foot. Return and reward or information, 183 E. 27 H. 17

BTRAYED—FROM LAMANDA PARK, ONE
gray filly, 1 years old. Report to DR. 0.
W. BURLEIGH, Lamanda Park. 11

LOST—AS HAND POCKETBOOK CONTAINling memory and trunk key, on Broadway or
flying. Return is 188 E. MAIN. 11

POR BALE—RHODE ISLAND RED ROOSTers for breeding, 18 each; want a fineon related. 188 W. ETTH.

LOST—GOLD WATCH, NICKEL POR, SR.
Reward 80 TALE ST.

LOST—GOLD WATCH, NICKEL POR, SR.
ward and no questions asked if returned in
P.O. BOX 462, city.

LOST—GULT 9. ON EANTA MONICA CAR
to city. umbrella, marked L. Reward, 214

LOST—GOLD BRACKLET, ON FIGUEROA.

MINING—
FOLLOWING BYOCKS.

2000 Aurora Cons. 49182000 Alamo, .06.
100 Alamo, .06.
110 Alaska, Central, pfd., pk.
1000 Arcola Oll., ch.
1100 American Copper, (Wyc.). 21.
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1100 Binds Book, .06.
1100 Binds Rock (Belimyer). ch.
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1100 Binds Rock (Belimyer). ch.
1100 Binds Book, .06.
1100 Copper Index., .07.
1100 Copper I

CONSOLIDATED MINING CO., 318 Genus Bidg.

AUTICE—
To purchasers of the BLUE GRAVEL MINING COMPANY'S STOCK: Wednesday, July 38, is absolutely the last day on which I will accept your money for shares at bedrock price of fifteen (Is) cents per share. The above date closes my option on block own for all No more with the seld of the situice boxes and yields gold sufficient to warrant withdrawal of stock from sale.

JAMES H. BUTTS.

IT Home Laughlin Bidg. 37

RICH GOLD AND COPPER MINING DISTRICT, being made accessable by new branch of Santa Fv Railway branch of Santa Fv Railway hanch of Santa Fv Railway.

Minas and prospects for sala, HANNA & TOUNG, HARTSburg, Aria, Lerma, a group of gold bearing quarts mines, situate in Piacer county, Cal., parties mine francisco, Cal. on address Will. JAME SAVAGE, office No. 697 Crossing Bidg., San Francisco, Cal.

I HAVE VALUABILE PROGRECTS AND STREET, CALL STREET, CALL

ROGERS, 129 E. Vernen ave., Los Angeus.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND assayses. Min prices beid for builton or analytical tests of all kinds accurately made. No students. 13 N. MAIN ST.

WANTELD-ABOUT TEN PARTIES WITH frem 536 to 81000 each, for a proven mining proposition; plenty of water and mill on the property. Bosen 1, 106 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena; must furnish references. If GOOD PROSPECTR AND MONEY MAKE mines; I have partly developed prospects of much promise; have you the money? For ground-floor long-time bonds, see LANDRIM. 121 Henne Bidg.

If HAVE PUTCHARER FOR PAYING GOLD mines offered by responsible parties who can furnish mass, photographs, engineers researt and data concerning production. LANDRUM, 121 Henne Block.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY: 800 BIUTS MOTN-tain of excellent lime: 120 acres, near Los Angeles; guaranteed worth ten times more; and for the strength of the str to R. A. CLARK, Hymes.

LOST.—PRIDAY MORNING, A SMALL brown female cocker spanial; has whits under breast; return to the tents, corner-LAMAR and E MAIN STR., and receive ilberal reward.

LOST.—YENTERDAY, RABY'S NEUKLACE and heart attached, initial on back J. L. Finder please return or address MRS. R. J. RUPP, 1400 S. Main st., and receive reward.

FOR SALE—SUBT HAVE MONEY WILL FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY, WILL FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY, WILL FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY, WILL

FOR BALE-GOOD QUICKSILVER MINE, fully developed, plenty of good ore in sight, easy of access. Address L, box St, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE-CYANIDE PLANT AND LEASE of 18,000 tons of tailings, water plenty. Address S. H. WILLETTS, 170 E. Colorado St. Passelero.

TTOBNEYS-AT-LAW-

PDUCATIONAL

Mrs. D. D. Castro and daughter, instruction to foremost colleges of Stothern California, day and evening classes; most difficult mighting and legal translations accurately made. CASTRO'S SELECT ACADENY OF LANGUAGES, 22C N. Olive, near Tempin. Home 'phone 1645.

TELEPHON. TOUR "WANT" ADS. 70 The Times. Special clerks are emerically in waiting at the other oad of your 'phone to take your id. Ring so any time of day or 'ight. Stimest PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES."

EXPERIENCED TRACHER OF SPAN using latest popular successful med would like more pupils; lowest cash to 74 S. BROADWAY. Home 1981. In primary green and green and

we. MISS A. SNOW, TR S. HIS S. Home GA.

BOSTON TEACHER. EXPERIENCED IN grammes and high-cickof work, wishes to act as tune or governess during the summer. TRACHER, TS. Marceipe ave. Pundens. If the summer of the

PHYSICIANS-

## TOBAGE-

R. ROGERS, EX-EXAMINER, U. S. t Office, Patenta, Rm. 386, Syrne Bidg.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

William W Thomas

o M Grommengen, lot 21, blook

by M Grommengen, lot 21, blook

s D Dye and Esther Dye to Mary Brown, lot 3, block 18, Wolfashill Orchard tract, 132, and 134, Latin tract, 132, and 134, Latin tract, 132, and 134, Latin tract, 138, and 134, Latin tract, 134, 134, Latin t

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ON THE WATER FRONT. PORTSAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES

# BOSS 1

Sixth Ward "Me

Not a Single 8

BUSINESS.

NDAY, JULY 17, 1904,

# NORTON WAS BUSINESS. BOSS RAM

LY 17, 1904.

Sixth Ward "Mass M. Long-winded Par

Not a Single Sixth Said a Word

Charges Against D. in a New Guine

93.60

years ago, and \$5.90 three years ago.—
[Murray's Price Current.

THE WOOL MARKET. According to Coates Bros. of Philadelphia, the average price of one hundred grades of domestic wool on July 1 was 2.25 the average price of one hundred grades of domestic wool on July 1 was 2.25 the average price of one hundred grades of domestic wool on July 1 was 2.25 the average price of one hundred grades of domestic wool on July 1 was 2.25 the average price of one hundred grades of domestic wool on July 1 was 2.25 the average price of the price and the price of the price o

redicted.

Cloves are holding their own, pendng receipt of crop reports.—[S. F.
Procer and Country Merchant.

Ing receipt of crop reports.—[B. F. Grocer and Country Merchant.

CANNERS ADVANCE PRICES. The California Fruit Canners have advanced their prices for lemon cling peaches 2½ extra, extra standard, standard and seconds 10 cents per dozen. Further advances are looked for along the line, as the expected pack is closely sold up. The shortness of the pack can be realised from the fact that the following canneries are not running this year: Chico, Biggs, Lincoln, Healdsburg. Antioch, Gridley, San Leandro, Gibbs, Wilson & Co. (S. F..) Woodland. Colton, Santa Ans. Whittier and Ventura.

The "L. C. Association announces the following as withdrawn from sale: Extra 2½-pound apricots, white and black cherries in water and pie, lemon cling and white heath peaches extra 2½, extra standard and standard, and sliced lemon sling seconds, all one-pound goods, white cherries galions extra standard and standard, gallons lemon cling and white heath peaches and same sliced. Second 4emon cling second advanced 5 cents. In the East it is impossible to sell anything else, if you can't give lemon clings with it.

SUGAR. The Union Refinery at

ADVANCES LIKELY. Owing to the great strike in packing-houses East, it is more than likely that all provisions will advance in the local market within the coming week.

HAY. The same situation on hay as a week ago. Parmers are refuctant to let their hay go for what jobbers are willing to pay. There is not a great deal coming in, although the supply is not too short. The jobbers are bringing hay from Freene, Visalia and northern points. Tame out hay is reported scarce and high. Wild out hay is plentiful.

with trading very dull. The prices range from 1/4c to 1/4c per pound for best stock.

No Coachella or India cantaloupes will come in carioad lots hereafter. The local supply will be ample to take care of the trade. Prices of Coachella run from 1.40 to 1.65, while the local stock brings 55/9/60c per dozen.

No changes in anything was noticed on the Produce Exchange Saturday. Eggs, however, are firm. Butter, while unchanged, may be lower at opening of the week.

Potatoes were plentiful on yesterday's market, but the trading was desultory, owing to the small sized stock sent here. Good potatoes are in demand around 1/2 per hundred.

Danver onlons bring 1.85 per hundred. Good stock searce.

Fish were very scarce Saturday. Doves were sent in yesterday in goodly quantity. No change in poultry.

Market overcvrowded with string beans, selling slowly at 2031/c.

Crabappies have made their annual appearance on the market.

Blackberries common and going indifferently at from 21/6/3c.

Logan berries much stronger and quoted at 5c.

Raspberries about even and selling at 10/6/15c.

at 5c.
Green corn more plentiful, selling easily at 10015c.
Nectarines in good supply are going slowly at 4c per pound.
Fig. Cherry Current.
EGGE-Candied, ranch, Ee dog; eastern, is at the corn.

Prices Current.

BGGS—Candind, ranch Es doz.; eastern, in an index and only reach and only reach industry and the sales intimately it would also be industry directly it.

It is to be industry directly in the sales in the would also be a sales in the Union.

BEARCIAL

BOF CORN. Puture in the Union.

BEARN—Pinna, 150940; Lady Washington, 15021; Long, 217 Long, 21704; choice Coast creamer, 6; fancy daily daily, 6; choice sales, while, 25021; black great also we would have been cann according to the wholesale dase cann according the sales of the advance.

BOS CORN. Puture in the Union.

BEARN—Pinna, 150940; Lady Washington, 15021; Long, 2704; choice peaches, 15021; Long, 2704; choice peaches, 25; fasses was peaches, 19; fancy exporated crop Persan also, 6904; Fards, 60-th box 8c, 18-lib, bas 3c; fass california white, box 4t, 18-lib, and 18-lib, and

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MON.ST.

FIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July M.—Speculative excitament over the Northern Securities decision had abased and Union Pacific and Southern Pacific was subject to selling to take profits. But new points of strength developed in the market shad resulted in an active and various speculation. The irregularity continued up to the interest of the lowest. Some of the other features of yesterday's strength showed the effects of realizing. Revised opinions over the Northern Securities opinion were that the effects of realizing. Revised opinions over the Northern Securities opinion were that the effects of realizing. Revised opinions over the Northern Securities opinion were that the effects of realizing to opinion were that the effects of realizing to principle of the securities opinion were that the effects of realizing that the opinion were that the effects of realizing the principle of the market was United States Sheet preferred, its two points rise having an important settlemental effect on the whole market. The advance commensurate with that which has occurred in other parts of the list which has occurred in other parts of the list which has occurred in other parts of the list which has occurred in other parts of the list and so offered an inviting field for fresh operations. The bank statement attinulated the market some. All of the expected gain in oash was reported, bringing the reserves to a new record figure. Loans crossed the previous the Philadelphia Municipal loan of \$14,60,60 this week figures in this item. Bonds were tregular at times but were generally firm. United States as declined 4, the new sectors occurred the sectors of the list week. The least of the commensuration of the commensurati

ing hay from Fresno, Visalia and N. st. P. & S. Ste. M. st. Date S 

LONDON, July 1.-Consols, 89A; silver,

Liverpool Grain.
LIVERPOOL, July 18.—Close: Wheat-July, & Sid; September, & Thd; December, & Thd.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

184 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

28 AN PRANCISCO, July 18.—(Eschwire Direction on the control of the contro

GRAIN AND PRODUCES

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN. FRANCISCO, July 18.—Froze—Family
extras 4.6094.83; bakers' estras 4.8394.88,
Wheat—Shipping 1.369.17%; milling 1.309

1.43%.
Harley—Feed 684,01.014; brewing 1.6691684;
Chevalier nominal.
Oate—Red 1.2691.89, 26.6099.60; mixed fred
71.8092.81; rolled barley \$1.6092.20,
May—Wheat 10.00918.80; wheat and oat 10.00

911.80; sat, wild 7.609.810; oat, tame 5.60911.80;
barley 7.6092.60; alfairs 7.80918.60; straw 7.60

97.50.

barley 7.60g9.00; alfalfa 7.00g00.00; straw 7.00 gf.50. Receipts-Flour 35.59; wheat 35.910 tarray 48.25; cats 35618 beans 383; potatoes 1231; on-

NEW INVESTMENT BOND.

pany and its security notices than has been achieved by other companies or Southern California.

Many prominent capitalists of Los Angeles have become purchasers of the San Diego Bonds, among them a number who are also interested in other Home companies, and who expect to realize from the former as much or greater profits than obtained previously in this class of securities, with their steady and permanent appreciation of original values.

Investigation of the San Diego issue is urged on investors. Personal interview or correspondence solicited.

LOUIS BLANKENHORN, INVESTMENT SECURITIES.



Home Savings Bank

this Bank as a depository for his or her savings. This Bank offers every banking facility to depositors, pays four per cent interest on savings deposits, and the safety of such deposits is absolutely assured.

New Safe Deposit Department now ready. Steel Boxes for rent from \$2.00 yearly, upward.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON YOUR

152 NORTH SPRING STREET, CORNER OF COURT.

24 sizes and shapes of Kid Gioves, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.5t. 60 colors. Pitter before you buy. PARIS KID GLOVE CO., 421 S. Broadway.

Beo. D. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasber



MADE-TO-MEASURE SHIRTS

Handsome garmenta from the finest imported fabrics, made in any style desired, ensuring perfect comfort and satisfaction to the wearer. Cutter and factory on our own premises.

Pajamas, night robes, underwear made to order in any style from many worthy fabrics. Perfect fitting garments guaranteed.

10. 525 S. Broadway. Rew Taylor Bldg.

302 South Broadway (Members Chicago Board of Trade.)

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON.

We have advised the purchase of stocks for the last two mostles and the average advance on twenty railronde in that time has been about seven per cent. The present outlook for grain and cotton crops was never better at this time of the year. There never has been so much idle money in the history of the country as there is at present in New York. Our New York advices are very optimistic and we predict a large (nhancement in value of all securities before the end of the year.

BUY NOW-DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. We have Home Telephone Stock an sale, or will buy: also other Local Ask any bank about us,

We have the only private wire to Chicago and New York and ex-ecute all orders there.

ions 2561; bran 636; middlings 175; hay 614; atraw 15; hops 2; hides 372; wines 25, 500. Beans—Fink 2.000,256; lina 2.500,20; small white 2.700,3.0; argue white 2.000,3.0; argue white 2.000,5.0 Polatoes—Early Rose 1.350,5.0; beans 2504; string beans 2504; Various—Green peas 2504; string beans 2504; various—Green peas 2504; string beans 2504; cage plant 7501,28; green peppers 2501,25; tomotoes 4501,70; similar equals. 25030; francisca 4501,70; similar equals. 25030; caucumbers 15030.

Butter—Pancy creamery 21; seconds 19; fancy dairy 15; seconds 17.

Cheese—Eastern 15018; Toung American 104, 52154.

Safe and Convenient

two hundred and thirteen thousand dollars. We are building a fire proof office building for our permanent home at Nos. 207-209-211 So. Broadway. We offer prompt, efficient and economical ser-



Merchants' Trust Co.

Capital Stock \$500,000 Paid up...... \$913,000 203 S. Broadway

C. E. CRARY CO. TONOPAH STOCKS

Will bur or cell all Tosopah stocks, market prices. Cush for them. Tosopahs are best stocks to trade in no. I handle all oil stocks. Ask me what stocks to buy or sell.

D. G. DOUBLEDAY, Broker.
Member San Francisco and Tosopah Mining Exchange and Cal. Stock and O.I Exchange. 318 Rinsit Building, San Francisco, Cal. Write for market chects.

\$10.00 PER MONTH

For twenty months will yield \$100.00 per year for life time. Write today for information. OVERLAND SECURITIES CO. Exchange Building.

Buction.

Auction

Of the entire furniture of a 6-room flat, 312 So. Grand Ave., Thursday, July 21st, at 10 a.m., consisting of Oak and Mahogany Rockers, Leather Couches, Oak Center Tables, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Axminster Rugs, Carpet Sizes, Brussels Carpets, Oak Bedroom Suits, Enameled Beds, Oak Dressers, Bedding, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, China, Glassware, Oak Folding Beds, Range, Cooking Utensils, Plants, Etc.

Office 208 Tajo Bidg. Both phones.

Auction

Of the entire furniture of an 8-room flat, 1225 Los Angeles St., Wednesday, July 20th, at 10 a.m., consisting of pol-ished Oak Rockers, Couches, Divans, Chess—Eastern 19711; Toung American 104, 6119.

Ergs—Ranch 26081; store 19921.

Ergs—Ranch 26081; store 19921.

Ergs—Ranch 26081.

Ergs—Ranch 2608 ished Oak Rockers, Couches, Divans, Wicker Rockers, polished Oak Center Tables, Lace Curtains, Portieres, upholstered Parlor Goods, Velvet and Brussels Carpeta, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Clocks, Oak Bedroom Suits, Bedding, Enamoled Bods, Pictures, Oak Side-Roard, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, China. Glassware, Stoven, Ranges, Kitchen Urensiis, etc. Piat for ren.

203 Tajo Bidg., both phones. Anot'n,r.

Buctions.

Auction

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

143 WEST FIFTH, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th

The largest consignment of furniture must be sold, including Fine Enameled Beds, Mattresses, Fine Linen, Dressers, with French Plate Mirrors, Upright Folding Beds, Handsome Combination Book Cases, Chiffoniers, Elegant Mahogany Sideboard, Elegani Upright Pianos, in Genuine Mahogany and Oak, Mirrors, ETAGE, China Cleats, with Oval Glass, Western Cottage Organ, Fancy pieces, Parior Furniture, Divans, Handsome Axminster Rugs and Carpets, Singer Sewing Machine, Lace Curtains, etc.

RHOADES & REED,

Austioneers.

## Auction

1368 West 22nd,

Take Traction or West Washington to Magnolia.

Monday, July 18,

AT 10 A M.

Enameled beds, springs and mattresses, odd oak dressers and commodes, bedding, fancy pieces, parior rockers and chairs, couches, dining table, sideboard, chairs and rockers, gasoline stove, dishes and utensits, all carpets and rugs, lace curtains per-tieres, baby buggy, etc., contained in the 6-room house. Owner going East.

RHOADES & REED,

Auctioneers.

Auction

1045 West 8th Thurs., July 21, 10 a.m.

One HENRY F. MILLER Square Piano, 3 Oak Bel Room Suits, Mat-tresses, Enameled Beds, Odd Dressera, Commodes, Chiffonier, Upholstered and Leather Chairs and Rockers, Dining Table' Gas Range, Dishes and Uten-liable' Gas Range, Dishes and Uten-sils, Refrigerator, Carpets, Rugs, eta. Owner going East. Goods on exhi-bition day of sale only.

Rhoades & Reed.

Auction

GROCERY

stioneer's office, sm south BROADWAY.

AUCTION.

bedroom suites, enameled beds, mattresses, bedding, beautiful bird maple chiffonier, dressers, chairs ladies' writing desk, clocks, poli cak sideboard, extension table chairs, china, glassware, fine gas r kitchen utensils, etc. Office 202 Tajo Bidg. Both Fhones.

Auction

1256 Flower (Corner Pico) FRIDAY, July 22nd, 10 a.m. Entire contents of two 6-room houses, of desirable furniture, for immediate sale, including Bedroom Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, Odd Dressers and Commodes, Chiffoniers, Tollet Sata, Carpets, Rugs, Art Squares, etc. These goods must be sold.

RHOADES & REED

Auction

Monday, July 18, 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Turkish and Persian Ruga, large collection silk embroideries, hand carved wood, hammered brass, and a large collection of Oriental relies.

N. G. BAIDA

Removed to 414 S. Spring St. Auction Sale

July 19.

14 head of first class Milch Cows, 1 span of fine black Mares, 5 and 9 years old, weight 2000 pounds, 1 fine single Buggy, Horse and rubber tire Buggy and Harness, 1 farm Wagon, 3 in skein and all farm Implements, 2 sets of Work Harness. At 10 a.m., July 18.

2† miles north west of Compton, on the Will Bhields Place.

By PROSPER COMMERCE.

By PROSPER COMMERCE,
Terms 6 months time, 2
per cent. off for cash.

Thos. B. Clark

# **LEFTWICH LEAVES** THEM ALL BEHIND

THE SCORE. 1. Harry Leftwich, Inglewood...... 36,754 S. Halsey Thompson, Pasadena ..... 27,427 Elsie Bamesberger, 759 East Twenty-fifth street....... 23,629 Hazel Burke, 625 Court street ...... 22,843 Laura E. Seward, Claremont ...... 20,411 Nat B. Browne, Ventura. ...... 18,522 Annie B Lyon, Long Beach...... 15,088 Beva Johnson, Pomons ...... 14,262 Frank Brooks, Santa Barbara...... 13,654 Pauline Scholz, Sawtelle...... 13,500 Leigh Smith, Long Beach...... 11,687 Laura Tupman, Hynes..... 9.912 Harry Poole, 635 South Hill street..... Rosa Glasscock, Chatsworth.... Frank B. Dunwell, 406 North Soto street..... Edna Miller, 1257 East Forty-seventh street..... Bertha Wilson, Santa Monica..... Elizabeth Dehmlow, 2592 West Pico street..... Harry W. Shepherd, South Pasadena..... Mary Grace Houston, Moneta..... Harry Meyers, 1154 Central avenue ..... Lyman C. Waite, Fernando..... Hutert L. O'Neil, 1544 West Thirty-sixth street. ....... Stella Callender, 4844 California street ..... 4,454 Charles McCarty, 150 North Alta street ...... 4,013 Alice L. Soper, East Hollywood .... Edgar Sutton, Cucamonga Omar May Burns, Redlands..... W. A. Christy Walsh, 2324 Thompson street ..... Harry Bunnell, 2005 Magnolia avenue...... Robin Tobias, 2903 West Pico street..... George H. Lee, 1153 South Hope street ..... Charles Schutt, 415 East Thirtieth street..... R. Alva Odell, Santa Monica ..... Leola Moore, Whittier .... W. W. G. Hafford, 428 West Second St..... Hattie Pinkerton, 243 Winston street ..... Littleton McDuff, Los Angeles..... Susje Bantam, 1232 South Hill street..... Mary Broadhead, 1543 West Twenty-first St ..... Lester Hews, 1708 South Grand avenue..... 49. Charles Veenhuyzen, 3031 East Sixth St. ..... Ross Reel, 3611 San Pedro St.....



clsewhere. His victory, however, is not the fruit of a single day's work. For more than two weeks he has been preparing for this grand coup. He kept his movements well covered and day by day piled up the points, but withheld them from the official score until such time as it suited his pleasure to once more assume the leadership in the race. Once before his name stood at the head of the list, but he allowed himself to fall steadily back until he was down to eighth place, when he gathered himself together for a mighty spring, which landed him where every contestant longs to be.

district. Harry has completed the common school grades and is now anxious to enter college, and the University of Southern California is the institution he has picked out as his future alma mater. That he is a popular lad in the community where he lives is manifested by the loyal support his neighbors are giving him in his effort to win a scholarship. A boy has never won first prize in any of The Times' contests, but young Leftwich has made a start that augurs well for a boy carrying off the highest honors this year.

There are many other notable changes in the score this morning, but a detailed review must be deferred until Monday morning. The figures speak for themselves.

TALKS ON SCHOLARSHIPS.

TALKS ON SCHOLARSHIPS. TALKS ON SCHOLARSHIPS.
Beginning with this issue of The
Times, and continuing at frequent intervals during the remainder of the
contest, some space will be devoted
to short talks about the schools and
scholarships. A good many of the
contestants have not yet definitely
decided what scholarship will be their

USE THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

Times-Mir	ror Co.			1904
I desi	ire to aid			to win a
Scholarship by sul	beginning_	he		for the period of i. Piease credit
Indicate here whether NEW or OLD subscription No of points due:	following (Signed)	SECTION FROM LA	count and deliver	the paper to the
Sch	lanchi	THE TIME	es etest 191	04

# first choice. With such a variety to choose from, some who had not made up their minds before they entered the contest are a little bit bewildered as to what would be best for them to choose. These "short talks" may help them to decide.

DOBINSON INSTITUTE. DOBINSON INSTITUTE.

One of the most valuable scholarships on the list to date is that of the Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art. Its curriculum includes a wide range of culture and education, but perhaps the strongest and most satisfactory department of the Dobinson school to the citizens of Los Angeles today is the children's classes in individual and special coaching in public school studies. This course inpublic school studies. It is course in-cludes grammar, number work, writ-ing, composition, reading, geography and is taken in conjunction with the breathing, voice and elocutionary work. Deportment is also included. It is a well-known fact hat most children are tired out and discouraged while pur-suing the ordinary course in the pub-lic schools for general education, be-cause of the large number and the utter lack of time on the part of the teachers for individual attention. Chliteachers for individual attention. Children who are at all delicate and nervous, simply cannot make the necessary headway, while many of them form a distaste for study, and others are permanently injured in health. The management of the school is in receipt of more letters of congratulation from parents on account of this one department than all the others put together. It is well known now that the study of individual expression is absolutely necessary for the best good of the physical, mental and moral child.

Features of other scholarships on the list will be detailed in future "short talks,"

LIST OF SCHOOLS.

The list of schools from which the scholarships will be selected includes, at present, the following:

University of Southern California.

Throop Polytechnic Institute.
California Polytechnic School.
Dobinson School of Expression and

ramatic Art. Occidental College. St. Vincent's College. Whittier College.

Angeles College of Fine Arts. Angeles Business College. thern California Business Col-

keeping, Shorthand and College Preparatory.

Williams Business College of Pomona
Cumnock School of Expression.

Freeze Conservatory of Music and
School of Dramatic Art.

Y.M.C.A. Special Courses of Study.
Long Beach Business College.

There will be at least one, and in
some cases two, scholarships in each
of the foregoing institutions, and this
list will be augmented later on as the
emergency may require.

Several other valuable scholarships
will be added to the list soon, if on investigation they are found to suit the
purposes of some of the contestants.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

tion Effected in the Ward With Enrollment Twenty Members.

The Third Ward Woman Suffrage Club has been organized with a mem-Club has been organized with a membership of twenty women. The organization was effected at Hotel Lovejoy on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Garbutt acted as temporary secretary. Mrs. K. E. Pickett was elected president, and Miss Henrietta H. Hough as permanent secretary. It is the intention of the new club to thoroughly disseminate the principles of their movement throughout the ward, and plans are maturing for active work.

NORWALK.

anything like so large a gain as he did they could easily have gotten in at least 1000 points more and kept her in first place. But such are the vicissitudes of a scholarship contest. It remains to be seen whether the young man from Inglewood will be able to maintain his proud position. The rirends of "Lady Luia" are apt to be stirring Monday morning, and there will be things doing to restore her to ber place.

The picture of the temporary champion is presented today. He is a bright, manly lad of 16, and bears the distinction of being the original native of the town of Inglewood. He was the first child born in that town and has lived there all his life. His father is a farmer and road overseer of that district. Harry has completed the common school grades and is now anxious to enter college, and the University visit here have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Smith of Jerome, Ariz., after making several weeks' visit here, have returned to their home.

The Fraternal Brotherhood held a public installation Friday evening. Mr. Chappell of Los Angeles was installing officer. The Compton and Fullerton lodges Joined with them. The hall was crowded, and a fine dinner was served. David Buills, aged 62, died at his home near here on Tuesday, and was buried in Little Lake Cemetery.

The farmers are rejoicing, as the price of milk is ascending the scale, as it has been so cheap for several months that there was no profit.

SAN DIEGO.

PSI UPSILON FOUNDER DIES, SAN DIEGO, July 18.—Edward Martindale, one of the founders of the Pai Upsilon College Fraternity, died here yesterday. He was the father of Dr. Martindale of Los Angeles. The body has been removed to that city. The funeral will take place at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral in that city Sunday afternoon. The remains will be cremated.

MEDICAL FACULTY DINNER.

MEDICAL FACULTY DINNER.

A banquet of the faculty of the new College of Physicians and Surgeons, for which ground was broken during the week, was held last night at the Del Monte. The principal aim was to get the co-workers in the new project acquainted one with the other, and a most pleasant occasion was experienced. Remarks were made by the president, Dr. Charles B. Nichols; by the dean, Dr. B. F. Church; by the secretary, Dr. J. H. Schults, and by the treasurer, Dr. J. H. Seymour. Those present were Drs. C. B. Nichols, B. F. Church, C. W. Bryson, F. C. Shurtieff, J. H. Seymour, F. J. Kruell, M. R. Tofand, J. H. Shults, John Riddon, E. B. Hoag, G. B. Rowell, Adalbert Fenyes, J. P. Booth, C. C. Young, R. V. Day, J. W. Harpster, F. O. Yost, S. J. Mattison, Z. T. Malaby, R. F. Stovall, W. S. Johnson, J. M. Burlew, F. M. Parker, C. G. Toland and Earl Rogers, Esg.

# RICH STRIKE .....AT THE.....

Jessie Belle Mine.

The new shaft on the Queen at only a depth of 125 feet is a Bonanza of itself. Gold values running than ever. Larger bodies of ore than ever.

# Two Mines in

Two working shafts. Two hoisting plants. Two working forces. Working day and night. 8 ments will be made from now on. Present plant now able to pay all expenses. In order to in plant to 100-ton capacity, stock is now offered at 25 cts. per share.

The present development proves that the Jessie Belle is a mine of great magnitude—and "we si

This Advice is for You! Buy Jessie Belle Stod

It is another big copper producer, with enough gold and silver to pay all expenses.

Do not hesitate, but buy while you can get it at 25 cts. \$100 invested in "United Verde" stock is now worth \$30,000. \$100 invested in "Jessie Belle" may make you a fortune.

Call and get the latest news at the office.

Jessie Belle M., M. & S. C

302 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO BE RUNNING DEC. 15, 1904.

The work on Fourth Street Bridge has begun. Plans completed for the Shops, which are to be built at once, adjoining this tract.

# SALT LAKE DEPOT

Only seven minutes from Third and Broadway on Boyle Heights Green Traction Car. REMEMBER, THIS IS NO SUBURB. This property will surely double as soon as shops are built. This choice property is within easy walking distance to Third and Spring streets.

\$25 DOWN. \$10 PER MONTH

L. D. OLIVER, At Office

Out Your Lots.

Go Over Today and Pick | HARRY JACKINS,

# Firth Boulevard Tract

.. Beautiful Villa Lots ..

Plenty of Water, Only \$300

IT IS seldom, these days, that one finds a real bargain in real estate, but every man who inspects this property will agree with me that no such opportunity has been offered in the real estate market for the past five years.

These besutiful Villa Loté are a half acre in size, and located on the popular Long Beach line, fifteen minutes from 6th and Main streets. For the homesceker they make an ideal residence spot where the rich soil is ready to furnish a private garden of vegetables, fruits and flowers, with little work.

For the investor it will be apparent that these lots are worth a great deal more than is now asked for them and the rapid growth of the city in the direction of Firth Boulevard Tract and the many new residences now being erected around it, guarantee that this property will constantly and rapidly increase in value. Water is being piped to every lot, in large mains, for irrigation or domestic use, and the boulevard and avenues are cited.

Terms part cash and only \$10 per month, The Title Insurance & Trust Company will issue unlimited certificates of t tie.

Do not fail to investigate this offer. Call at the office for maps, information and free tickets to tract.

Office Open this Forenoon to Issue Tickets

EMIL FIRTH, Owner 415-417 Laughlin Bldg. PHONES: HOME, 8105; SUNSET, MAIN 2843

few months ago Meyer found that this would happen with plants, but that an anaesthetic should affect an inorganic substance is an entirely different matter, and brings up a new and difficult question for scientists to answer. It may even mean the breaking down of the line between organic and inorganic substances, and that the N-rays produced by the glowing of the phosphorescent on which they were received, enables an observer to follow the account of the line between organic and inorganic substances, and that the point of death. The development of this experisent will doubtless afford an interesting method of study-ing anaesthesia, and it may be possible to comp of it to indicate the time necessary for employing restorative

DAY, JULY 17, 1904.

75c Tapestry Brussels On

90c Tapestry Brussels Onl

\$1.35 Smith's Axminster \$

1.65 Extra Axminster Only

40c Art Carpet Only 80

7.50 Refrigerators \$22.50

\$2.50 Oak Stand \$1.65

reight Free.

ILES OF

GETS IMMENSE CONTRACT.

Bath

Sun S

For One Week Store, 231 5



5.00 Arm Rocker \$3.50

NT LINING.

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Belle Stock

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Fine Bath

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Com Procise Come Time

te Tapestry Brussels Only 68c

Y JULY 17, 1904.

10 Tapestry Brussels Only 80c

\$1.35 Smith's Axminster \$1.124

Extra Axminster Only \$1.30 ould be more beautiful or more artistic than 1 extra grade of Azminater. It represents achievement in carpet making. The low-er quoted is \$1.65. Brent's sale price \$1.30.

40c Art Carpet Only 80c

# MONSTER SALE CARPETS

We Shall Practically Close Our Entire Carpet Department.

House-keepers who read this announcement will recall the fact that carpets are seldom offered at cut prices.

This big sale coming under such conditions has commanded the interest of the whole community.

For the first time in ten years Los Angeles is to be given a genuine big sale of carpets Practically, this entire department will be closed out in order to give room for the quick growth of other branches of our business.

Our stock is not only big, but well selected, comprising all the newest and most approved effects in all

sorts of carpets.

You need only to glance at the items in this advertisement to realize what a big sum you can save, even if you have but one or two rooms to carpet.

300 GENUINE \$25.00 AXMINSTER RUGS \$19.25

These are the very finest Axminster rugs in the very newest designs. It isn't a small quantity of picked-over patterns, but an immense big lot of all the richest and most sought after effects. They come fully \$12 feet, and the price in all parts of the United States is held strictly to \$25.00. During the big carpet sale we will sell these for \$19.25. Designs suitable for dining room, parlor, bed rooms, offices.

40c Ingrain Carpet Only 30c

This is a heavy grade of Ingrain carpet Measures full 36 inches wide. Comes in the prettiest new colors and effects. Sold everywhere at 40c. While is lasts 30c.

65c "C. C." Ingrain Only 474c

Every woman acquainted with carpets knows the splendld wearing qualities of the "C. C," wool ingrain. It comes 36 inches wide in rich new effects. Sold everywhere at 65a.

80c Amber Ingrain Only 63c

This is the best quality of ingrain carpet manufactured. Comes strictly all wool. The colors and patterns are artistic and effective. Sold everywhere at 8 c. While it lasts 6 c.

\$1.20 Roxbury Brussels Only 90c

Every housekeeper knows that this carpet sells for \$1.20. Our entire stock of it will be quickly closed out at only 90c the yd.

\$1.15 Velvet Carpet Only 924c

This carpet has that soft, thick body so much sought after. Patterns are graceful and new. All colors to pick from. A standard \$1.15 grade. While it lasts \$25c.

\$1.40 Extra Velvet Only \$1.05

Extra velvet carpet in a magnificent, rich, soft quality. The patterns and colorings give any room a superb air of refinement and beauty. Sold everywhere at \$1.40. While is 'asta,

# Astonishing Prices On Furniture. SAVE 1/8 TO 1/2 AT OUR BIG CLEARANCE SALE

and refrigerator, one of the most on the marget. Consumes very al lined, made with apartments, rack and shelves. Clearance

2.50 Oak Stand \$1.65 sold ouk stand. 24-inch top, well use article at \$2.50. Brent's Clear-

0 Arm Rocker \$3.50

7.50 Refrigerators \$22.50 \$7.50 Velour Couch \$5.25

\$2.50 Arm Rockers \$1.65

\$1.00 Dining Chairs 70c

eight Free, Nearly All Towns

win a lin-ent towns has grown so rapidly that after considerable of we have perfected a system whereby we shall hereafter pay freight a griv all towns in Southern California. This means that those liv-le towns can have the same advantages in buying at our big sales as livel in Los Angeles.

\$7.50 Extensions Tables \$8.25 Made of solid oak, 6 feet size, 42 inch top, only \$6.25.

Linoleum 45c Yard
This is a good heavy grade of linoleum. Come in a
and designs. Clearance price only 45c the yard.

Unlaid Linoleum \$1.00

We are the first stock is the circ to offer thind linoleum as such a price. Attraction, a chance for housekeepers, as re keepers hotels etc.

25 per cent Discount on the Following During our big electrons are we offer the per or a d's sount from our regula prices ou all the following dealrable lines of m ...chan.ic.

All blankets is per sent off. All conforters is per cent off. All pictures is per cent off. All conforters is per cent off. All Japaneses screens is per cent off.

THE GREAT CREDITHOUS

Roll Top Desk \$15

This is not the chesp sort of desk made of pine but a handsome solid oak desk, pienty of sigeon holes, etc. Lowest regular price \$18. Brent's Clearance \$15.

\$65 Office Desks \$54

A beautiful massive, imposing desk, the very latest style, built of selected quartered oak, 60 inch size, roll top, regular low price 463. Brent's Clearance 554.

\$18.50 Bedroom Set \$16.25

\$3.00 Mattresses \$2.25

\$3.00 Wire Springs \$2.25

\$3.00 Children's Cribs \$2.25 These splendid cribs are well made of selected maple. Come with woven wire springs. Regular price never below \$3.00. Clearance price only \$2.25.

11.11

HAS

GROWN

\$1.00 per week Buys a Piano

Our piano department pays no rent. Furthermore, we buy all of our pianos for spot cash in carload quantities.

We quote prices and the terms hitherto never known in the city.

stance, brand new pianos sold on payments as low as \$1.00 per week.

CREDIT FOR ALL
Spring our special sales we never depart
com day, usuas business springs. Our poplar credit in nethed it soon for all.

ILES OF NT LINING.

GETS IMMENSE CONTRACT.

enal to be Lined Working Days. fon and Much

Free!
fine large Turkish I
th every purchase of
ath Mat costing 35c or

STORE No. 1 281 S. BROAD shipping to the complete power. Every means sed to push the The difficulty big contract days may be known that all machinery and ted from Calon miles and anses. For the allente a large teams are redays for the old trip, and in dies even these R. A. ROWAN

Real Estate Broken Business Pr

R. A. ROWAN

CARRIA

GROWN

Free

Excursion

Will Be Run From Our Office

to Sunnyside

July 15, 16, 17

and 18.

Office Open Sunday, at 225 West Second Street, to Issue Tickets.

Our friends and investors and home seek-ers, and the public in general, are invited to join us at our expense, to look over and see the many changes that have been made in the past 30 days.

FROM FLATS TO FREEDOM FLY

umu Side

JAMES A. KEENEY, Owner



SUMNYSIDE AVENUE LOOKING BAST FROM VERMONT.

There are thousands of people in Los Angeles who are tired of boarding, tired of flats, tired of apartments. They would be better off in homes of their own, and they know it. They would make the first start if sure they could carry the project through. We are here to convince you that it is possible; that it's easy our way; that hundreds of our customers have done it, and that you can do it with the most reasonable efforts. We are able, we think, to convince you that Sunnyside is the best place for you, and we are going to pound away at that fact until we have convinced you that we are right. Don't put it off until tomornow, but go today.

Free Excursion

Will Be Run From Our Office to Sunnyside July 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Office Open Sunday, at 225 West-Second Street, to Issue Tickets.

Our friends and investors and home seek-ers, and the public in general, are invited to join us at our expense, to look over and see the many changes that have been made in the past thirty days.

AT SUNNYSIDE

OUR PRICES AND TERMS ARE UNEQUALED

1-Acre Lots Only \$150

2-Acre Lots Only \$1,000

LOST OPPORTUNITIES

Ne doubt you have heard men say or make these remarks: "I once owned a tract of land in the heart of Los Angeles and sold it for a song," or "I could have bought land in the suburbs for aimost pething," These have been very frequent occurrences, and only a few years age; while now these same lands cannot be bought for \$5000 to \$10,000 per atre. The same situation is again presented to you. Are you going to let these golden opportunities all pb y you for the second or third time? Meditate over these facts and be convinced by coming and investigating Sunnyside, the Medera Suburb. COME OUT TODAY. WE PAY YOUR PARE.

Grider & Hamilton

Home Phone 1100. Office 225 W. Second St. Sunset Main 836.

EAGLE'S ARRIE APPEARS.



feet is obtained and this gives the the company

NDAY, JULY 17, 1904.

leanup S

isplayed in our windows a por in Ireland; have nicely hen

d are a splendid towel for lodg

old at 15c. Cleanup Sale price

th Towels-full bleached. h

44 inch size with five inch red w

up Sale price...........2

ck Towels-a lot of 40 dozen inch size; have long com d fringe, also scalloped and far

s been one of our best 40c sells

wels-full bleached, 17x84 in

ed ends with four inch fan white floral border. A lot of

priced at 22tc each. Offer

rels-unbleached; a lot of

h size; finished with lo 25c values. Priced

le Boys' C

Wash Suits at

style with fancy trimmed and ties to match: sleeves

buttons; are \$2.50

....\$3.95

deanup Sale of

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Me These are in the choicest colo

woven imported Fron Fron w

colored reps with satin bord

and on bottom. They are t

styles: worth up to \$12. Cle

\$3.00 Tapestry Portieres—Oriental stripe and Armure weaves; are 40 and 50 inches distorm. Clean \$1.95

by Armure and stripe of colors and designs;

; 3 yards long and are

patterns. \$2.95

They are the best of

pretty colorings and de-for the finest furnished tice \$12.50. \$8.50

Portieres with heavy

iots, galateas, madras ev stripe patterns; sizes m actual \$2.50 values.

ay. Priced for the

Sale at,

3.00

Sto 16 years; are dou-lik styles; sizes 2) to 6 years, Gauter Brown) style. The ma-deviots, homespuns serges

med ends, a good 50c

15c Linen

Towels at

spiled for The Times.]

A license to sell intoxicating liquors is held, in Wallace v. Reno (Nev.) 63.

R. A. 337, to confer no vested right upon the licensee, and to be revocable before the expiration of the time for which it has been granted, by act of the Legislature, or by municipal officers acting under statutory authority, with or without notice to the licensee.

A servant who shoots at a trespasser as he is running away after having broken away from the servant, who has arrested him and is taking him to the town calaboose, is held, in Southern R. Co. v. James (Ga.) 63. L. R. A. 257, to act within the scope of his employment so as to render the master liable for an injury thereby inflicted, where he is employed as night watchman with authority to arrest all persons trespassing upon the premises.

rest all persons trespassing upon the premises.

A custom of railroads to keep a record of the causes of the discharge of employés and to decline to employ those who are discharged for certain causes, is held, in Hundley v. Louisville & N. R. Co. (Ky.) 63 L. R. A. 285, to make it a part of the contract of employment that no false entry as to the cause of such discharge shall be made, or communicated, if made, to any other railroad company. Blacklisting of employés is the subject of a note to this case.

A foreman of a bridge construction gang is held, in Southern Indiana R. Co. v. Harrell (Ind.) 63 L. R. A. 460, not to represent the master in directing, at a time when a train is passing, the raising by a derrick, so constructed as to swing toward the track, of a stone to be placed in a pler of a railroad bridge, the effect of which is that the stone swings against the train, and is forced against an employé to his injury.

The negligence of the owner of a

ployé to his injury.

The negligence of the owner of a building in maintaining an elevator well the door of which could be opened from the outside, and in permitting the door, which would bound back from one to ten inches when the operator jammed it, to be often left open to that extent, is held, in Cole v. German Sav. & L. Soc. (C. C. A. 3th C.) 63 L. R. A. 416, not to be the proximate cause of an injury to a woman, where, as she was passing along a hall to take the elevator, a strange boy hurried past, pushed the sliding door of the elevator well, which was open from one to ten inches, back as far as it would go, and stepped back, whereupon, supposing the boy was the elevator operator, she stepped in, and, the elevator being at an upper floor in

A watchman at a railroad crossing, who, in attempting to rescue a woman from danger from a caboose which was negligently running over the crossing without warning, at a rate of eight miles an hour, was struck thereby and injured, is held, in Patsourgh, C. C. & St. L. R. Co. v. Lynch (Ohio) G. L. R. A. 504, to be entitled to recover from the railroad company, although the contributory negligence of the woman may have added to hisperil.

A passenger on a street car is held, in Palmer v. Warren Street R. Co. (Pa.) 63 L. R. A. 507, not to be guilty contributor; negligence in jumping om the car while in motion to avoid impending collision, if he acts from well-grounded fear of imminent dan-

A street commissioner is held in Bowden v. Derby (Me.) L. R. A. 223, to owe to the persons employed by

Bowden v. Derby (Me.) L. R. A. 223, to owe to the persons employed by him for the prosecution of public work the duty of seeing that appliances, furnished by him for their use are reasonably safe and suitable and so maintained, and that places designated by him in which employes are to work are reasonably safe.

A deputy sheep inspector who, under a proclamation of the Governor that certain sheep shall be quarantined and dipped for disinfection, attempts to do the dipping, is held in Bair v. Struck (Mont.) 63 L. R. A. 481, to act in a ministerial capacity, and to be liable for injuries caused by negligently dipping the sheep in an improper dath.

An agreement between one having a contract to grade a portion of a railroad and another party, by the terms of which the latter was to "put in" sixteen mules and harness against the former's six mules and his services, and to receive one-half of the net profits of the business, is held, in Brandon & Dreyer v. Connor (Ga.) 63 L. R. A. 250, to constitute a partnership between them as to third persons although they agreed that the second party was to have nothing to do with the work, and was not to be responsible for any debts.

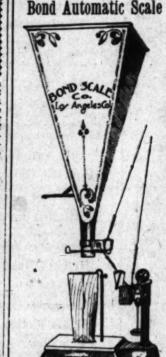
That a machine may be used for

That a machine may be used for sambling is held, in Edwards v. American Express Co. (Iowa) 63 L. R. A. 467, not to destroy the property right of its owner in it, so as to prevent his recovering damages in case it is wrongfully taken out of his possession, where there is nothing to show that it was ever used for that purpose.

The subsequent marriage of the defendant to the injured female is held, in re Lewis (Kan.) 63 L. R. A. 281, not to be a bar to a prosecutior under a statute providing a penalty for ob-taining illicit connection under prom-ise of marriage with any female of good repute under twenty-one years

The right of the court, in the exercise of its discretion to refuse a
charter to a religious society, which is
organized to promulgate, not only religious views, but a method of treating disease by prayer, based upon the
theory that it has no actual existence, which theory is opposed to the
general policy of the State, is sustained in Re First Church of Christ,
Scientist (Pa) 63 L. R. A. 411.

A school law which classifies schoof
districts without adhering, either to



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the common-law classification of mu-nicipalities, or to any method of clas-sification that is germane to the pur-poses of the enectment, is held, in. Riccio vs. Hoboken (N. J. Err. & App.) 63 L. R. A. 485, to be unconstitutional, as being a local and special law pro-

posing the boy was the elevator operator, she stepped in, and, the elevator being at an upper floor in charge of the regular operator, fell to the bottom of the well; since the act of the boy constituted an independent intervening cause.

A lot owner is held, in Davis v. Summerfield (N. C.) C3 L.R.A. 492, to be unable to relieve himself from inability for, injury to an adjoining building through the negligent excavation of the work to an independent contractor, if, by reason of the depth to which the excavation is to be carried, it injury would probably occur from the prosecution of the work unless reasonable care is exercised.

A watchman at a railroad crossing, who, in attempting to rescue a woman from danger from a caboose which was negligently running over the crossing without warning, at a rate of eight miles an hour, was struck thereby and injured is held, in Fatasuurgh.

C. C. & St. L. R. Co. v. Lynch (Ohio).

L. R. A. 238, to be unconstitutional, as, being a local and special law providing for the management and support of free public schools.

A street-car company is held, in the death of a bicycle rider racing in city streets in violation of an ordinance, where the motorman, knowing that he is in peril, drives his car forward onto the narrow path by which the rider must cross the tracks, when he might have stopped the car and let him pass in afety, while the rider, after discovering the presence of the car, does all he can to avoid a collision, but is unsuccessful, and is killed by colliding with the car.

The owner of an electric street car.

The owner of an electric street car, against whom a suit is brought by a pasenge, injured by the burning out of a fuse, is held, in Cassady vs. Old Colony Street R. Co. (Mass.), 63 L. R. A. 285, not to be entitled to an instruction that the doctrine of res ipsa. struction that the doctrine of res ipsa loquitur does not apply, where the evidence might justify a finding that the resulting flame was greatly in excess of what would have resulted had the fuse been in proper condition, and the imperfect condition of the fuse could have been discovered by the use of reasonable care.

A trustee is held, in Parmenter vs. Barstow (R. I.) 63 L. R. A. 227, not to be liable in his official capacity for an injury to a person who was struck while walking on a sidewalk by chips while walking on a sidewalk by chips of stone, on account of the negligence of the trustee's servants, who were engaged in chiseling stone on the premises of which he held the legal title as trustee. The other cases as to liability of trustees for torts or negligence of servants are reviewed in a proper to this case. note to this case.

A member of the National Home fo Disabled Volunteer Soldlers is held, in Cory vs. Spencer (Kan.) 63 L. R. A. 275, not to be deprived of the right to acquire a residence there for voting purposes by Kan. Const. art. 5, sec. 3, providing that for voting purposes no person, while kept at an alms-house or asylum at public expense, shall, by reason of his presence, be deemed to have gained a residence.

The Legislature is held, in Cobb vs. Lincoln Park Comrs. (III.) 63 L. R. A. 284, to have the right to grant to a board of park commissioners the title to the submerged land along the shore of a navigable lake, so as to prevent the owner of the upland from con-structing wharves out to the line of navigability without their consent. The right of a State to grant tide lands so as to destroy wharfage rights of shore owners is discussed in a note to

the bed of a lake which has become dry, and which is of irregular shape and originally contained no inlet or outlet, it is held, in Scheifert'vs. Brie-gel (Minn.) 63 L. R. A. 296, that the gel (Minn.) 63 L. R. A. 296, that the inequalities caused by the broken shore line should be equitably adjusted between the contiguous owners by disregarding such irregularities or by treating the lake as composed of separate bodies of water, according to the conditions.

Evidence that subscribing witnesses to a will, who are out of the jurisdiction, and whose signatures have been duly proved, have made statements contradictory of the fact contained in the attestation clause of the will, and are of bad reputation for bonesty and integrity, is held in Farleigh vs. Kelley (Mont.) 63 L. R. A. 319, to be admissible for the purpose of impeach-Evidence that subscribing witness missible for the purpose of impeaching the effect of the proof of their sig-



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Ocean Pier Tract property is not a speculation, but an investment as safe as a bank account-and far more productive.

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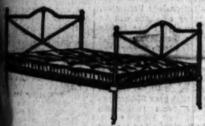
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## The True Story of the Horrible Labor War in Colorado.

## TRYING TO USURP EMPLOYERS' RIGHTS.

Brewery Workers' Outrageous Demands Endorsed by Labor Council.

AN FRANCISCO, July 15—Word has gone forth from the executive committee of the Labor Council that no union shall do things which will give to the Citizens' Alliance a club with which to beat unionism over the head. The warning came about through the stand taken by the Brewery Workers' Union at a recent meeting, which action was sent to the Labor Council for ratification. The Bhewery Workers' Union is one of the strongest unions in the city, and heretofore has been on amicable terms with the master brewers. The work men in the breweries in this city get the best of wages, and their hours are just what they deaire. But in a recent meeting it was decided to ask for more wages, shorter hours, and to demand that unionism should be recognized in all breweries. It was decided that nothing that was of non-pure wery in San Francisco.

Every article that came in was to be submitted to the inspection of the walking delegate of the union, and if it were not satisfactory the men would either have it thrown out or go on strike. If a common yard broom, used to clean the refuse in the yards, happened to be bought of some pecder was given for the carpets. It was decided to ask for more wages, shorter hours and to demand that unionism should be recognized in all brewerles. It was decided that nothing that was of non-ployes.

SOME QUEER DEMANDS.

A San Francisco man built a house, and when it was finished recently desired to move into it. A neighbor of the house owner is a carpet seller, and the carpet seller and the house owner took a Sunday afternoon to measure the place for new carpets. It are more than the result of the carpet seller and the house owner took a Sunday afternoon to measure the place for new carpets. It and the place of the cold them plainly that unionism so new men acced with the greatest danger of its existence, and warned them that if they continued in the way they had been going they would be rained.

"You can belittle the Citizens' Alliance all you want to, said Furuseth, "but the fact is that it is a power

the East are telling their friends privately what they think of the situation in Colorado. Their private opinions are not what they express publicly. In public these leaders tell of the down-trodden miners, and how they are struggling for liberty against the combined influences of capital and bad weather. But the private opinion was expressed very volubly last Sunday by O. A. Tveitmoe, editor of the organ of the Building Trades Council. Tveitmoe is a strong unionist

day by O. A. Tveitmoe, editor of the organ of the Building Trades Council. Tveitmoe is a strong unionist but what he saw in Colorado was too much even for him.

"The whole trouble," said Tveitmoe, "was caused by the miners and the unions. Those men are not unionist; at all, they are anarchists and dynamiters, and they have been running things with a high hand. They are not American citizens but are the offscourings of the European nations, who have come over here because the police will not let them live in their own countries. Now they take the name of the union and go to work their murderous methods in Colorado until an outraged people is compelled to rise up and drive them out. They are men who deserve no sympathy from anyone."

## ABOR EDITOR LEAVES DEBTS.

WYNKOOP FAMILY SKIPS.

In Charge of the "Labor Advocate" at Albuquerque—Central Labor Un-ion Holding the Sack—His Brother Harmon H. Wynkoop, Expelled from Union for Irregularities.

be submitted to the inspection of the waiking delegate of the union, and if waiking delegate of the union, and if would either have it thrown out or go on strike. If a common yard broom, used to clean the refuse in the yards, happened to be bought of some peddier who made them in his own home, the broom must go or the men would. But to can the climax, it was do manded that no employed of the work was surprised to find that the employer of the house owner desired to move in quickly he was surprised to find that the working of the working laying the carpets. The order was given for the carpets, and as the owner desired to move in quickly he was surprised to find that the employed of the working laying the carpets when the working the working laying the carpets. The order was given for the carpets will be worked to find that the employed of the working laying the carpets were worked to find that the employed of the working laying the carpets were worked to find that the employed of the working laying the carpets will be worked to find the working laying the carpets will be worked to find that the employed of the working laying the carpets were a house nor the propristor of a house nor the propristor of a house nor the propristor of a carpet layers will refuse to lay the carpet. If they do then the union and the working and report the working and the working will be counted the working and the working and the working will be worked to the Labor Council for ratification and contributions to the working the working will be worked to the working will be worked to the working and the working will be worked to the working will be worked

"The first known of his disappearance was when a letter written on a west-bound Santa Fé train was received by O. S. French, secretary of the Central Labor Union. In this letter he stated that he was going hence, to a place where he could get a square deal. The secretary says he hopes he will stay with the square deal. The secretary says he hopes he will stay with the square deal of the first known of his disappearance was under the could get a square deal. The secretary says he hopes he will stay with the square deal of the first known of his disappearance will be described by the first known of his disappearance with the square as under the stated in the square deal. The secretary of the alleged purpose of vindication for the alleged purpose of vindication are improper or unreasonable. He therefore sent portions of the State militia at different times deal so that the Albuquerque organication, where it may be used into said districts to assist civil as S AN FRANCISCO, July 15.—An expanding the companion of the kind of law union labor men believe in was given in the testimony before the Superior Court in the case of the Nevads Stables against the Stablement's Union. The proprietor of the stables asked for an injunction to probable the law was different from the common from picketing his piace. C. P. Monroe commander-in-chief of the pickets, was placed on the stand. Monroe explained that he had been chosen for this position because he was different from the common acceptation was asked Monroe if he recognized the right of the proprietor of the stables to run his business. All they have all about the law. The specific question was asked Monroe in his own ways no long as it is in the stables to run his business. All they have long the tables to run his business with the employer, according to Monroe's peeus in the reciprical of the work that belongs to the member of thours they shall reciprically the phases:

"The proprietor of the stables to run his business to the number of hours they shall reciprically the phase and the right of the proprietor of the stables to run his business."

"The proprietor of the stables to run his business to the number of hours they shall reciprically the phase and the right of the proprietor of the stables to run his business."

"The proprietor of the stables to run his business to the number of hours they shall receive members of the members of the members of the stables to run his business."

"The proprietor of the stables to run his business to the number of hours they shall receive members of the miner's unions have voted money distinct the stable to run his business."

All they have left to shew for it is a stables to run his business. All they have left to shew for it is a problem. It is asserted by the miner's unions have voted money distinct the stable to run his problem. The polarical control of the table to run his problem. The polarical control of the table to run his problem. The polarical control of the receiver was a st

## you shall have \$3 a day for your work. You have been getting \$5 but from now on your pay will be \$3 a TRUTH ABOUT THE COLORADO TROUBLE.

Emphatic Reply to Letter by Gompers—Western Federation's Record an Unbroken Chain of Violence. Eight-hour Legislation.

The following statement, made by J. C. Craig, president of the Colorado State Citizens' Alliance in reply to a letter by Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, is one of the most interesting and most reliable reviews of the Colorado labor troubles that has yet appeared. The vital importance of many phases of "the Colorado case" makes this statement of interest throughout the country, and it is worthy of careful study as elucidating conditions in a place where rampant unionism was carried to the most appalling excesses. Mr. Craig's statement, recently made public, is subjoined:

the legal right of Mr. Pierce to enter into agreement with his employes as to the number of hours they shall work or the wages they shall receive?" was asked.

"He has no such right," was the emphatic answer.

"He has no such right," was the emphatic answer.

"IN Plant the pay on the wither he has a cent when he page we have an active which which management and a conservative and businessities policy.

"In Plant answer.

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and for no other purpose.

MOYER'S ARREST.

"At Telluride the military arrested and imprisoned Charles H. Moyer, the president of the Western Federation of Miners, for alleged participation or complicity in acts of violence and unlawfulness in that district. The Supreme Court issued a writ of babeas corpus, which was honored by the military, who produced the prisoner into court, and the court decided that he was properly restrained of his liberty and that his detention was lawful, and in due process of law. This settles the question. This is now the law of Colorado, declared by a properly constituted authority of the State.

"ar. Gompers in his appeal condemns the Supreme Court and all other State courts for their findings in such cases and indicates that the only hope of the striking miners obtaining justice is in the Federal courts. If this is true it is somewhat astoun...ng that the miners have not long ago gone to the Federal courts instead of wasting so much time and money on courts where they concede they could not obtain what they desired. It is evident that Mr. Gompers and the attorneys who have received such large fees from the Western Federation of Miners are not agreed as to what the law is. The attorneys heretofore have evidently proceeded upon the theory that no Federal question was presented. It would be hard as to what the law is. The attorneys heretofore have evidently proceeded upon the theory that no Federal question was presented. It would be hard to guess what there is new to the situation which presents a Federal question, giving jurisdiction to a Federal court. The same constitution and the same laws which have been construed by the Supreme Court of Coloraco must be considered and con-

(Continued on Third Page.)

TIMES SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE.

## Furuseth Sounds Warning as to Power of Citizens' Alliance, but it is Not Hee ded-Some Interesting Incidents of Unionism-Bay City Union "Leaders" Call Colorado Unionists Anarchists and Dynamiters.

DENIES EMPLOYERS' RIGHT TO CONTROL.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

## The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians

W ORK has at last begun on the W ORK has at last begun on the new Tivoli operahouse, so long projected, so often exploited, and for so many months so much lagher & Barrett, and John F. Clark. New motion pictures.

the contractors made Broadway.

ATTHE
THEATERS.

ORK has at last begun on the

ORK has at last begun on the

TOTAL T

Presierday, as the contractors made preliminary excavations, the remains of old buildings located on the lot at Ninth and Spring street were carted away, and tomorrow things will be almost ready for the bricklayers.

A. L. Haley, architect, is giving the construction his principal attention,



This evening at the Burbank thea-ter the Oliver Morosco company will present Victor Mapes's colonial drams, "Captain Barrington."

The scenes of the piece are laid on the banks of the Hudson river dur-ing the Revolutionary War. An old Tory—a great friend of Gen. Washin-ton's before the outbreak of hostili-ties, conceived the idea of inviting the commander to a mock dinner party.

cal resemblance is so great that they are readily mistaken for each other, and their mistake—as well as thwart-ing the capture of the American chief-tan—leads to amusing complications

Casino.

The Casino management offers this week what it is pleased to term a "musical cocktail."

"The Telephone Girl," a hit of the New York Casino a few years back, is the production. Afterwards it toured the country and scored heavily. As the breezy operator, Lottic Kendall will doubtless have a role to her liking. Hans Nix is cast as the comical German inspector. Haydn is assigned as Dick Marble, the Wall street broker. Carrick Major plays Col. William Goldtop, jolly old fiirtland good fellow. nd good fellow. Miss Holmes will be Beauty Fair-

Other people are cast well, according to the managment, which also promises good mounting and costum-

Biggest of all the attractions at the Orpheum for the coming week will be the playlet to be presented by Valerie Bergere and her company. It is entitled "His Japanese Wife." and although not a comedy is said to have sufficient humor to relieve its pathos. New to the bill also is the skit of Greene and Werner, entitled "Babes charges at least three hours of school-

sent a very interesting and "cnie" so-ciety sketch. La Croix & Campbell will ambase with comic largiery, and Joe Dower, Irish singer and dancer, will add to the entertainment. Miss Mand Still, remembered by old Casino patrons, will return. New illustrated song, and new mov-

Mason.

Ethel Barrymore, in "Cousin Kate," will appear at the Mason Operahouse for the week of July 25. Miss Barrymore will offer to us a typical society drama, played—it is alleged—by her original New Yerk company, with all the scenic accessories and costumes of the premier production.

Dobinson Play.

"The Young Mrs. Winthrop," as successfully presented at Dobinson Institute, will be repeated at the Ocean Park Casino tomorrow night.

The cast will be the same as at the local premier, and the star players of Dobinson school will again have a chance to display their abilities in the clever situations of this drama.

lish Parliament some time ago was exercised—somewhat gratultously— for the welfare of children employed in the theaters of London. It was alin the theaters of London. It was alleged by professional reformers with the superficial knowledge of that dass, of industrious but by no means infallible persons that the children of the stage were in a bad way socially, morally and educationally, while it was shown by distinguished actors and others familiar with the facts that the children of the theater in England—as they are, by the way, in this country—were among the happiest and best cared for in any walk of life. One proof of this fact cited—and the same is true also of this country—was that many of the best known players of the day began in the profession as stage day began in the profession as stage children

The reformers prevailed in a way, The reformers prevalled in a way, however, and it may be admitted that one effect of the agitation promises to show good results, as it has reduced the schooling of the children of the theater in London and other large cities from individual impulse and opportunity to a common extent that cities from individual impulse and opportunity to a common system that
has been made obligatory. There is
no doubt that more or less attention
had been paid by the proper persons
to the schooling of stage children, or
that those children had, in fact, enjoyed at least average advantages in
the way of tuition before this agitation; but Parliament apparently decided that system was necessary in
this matter, and passed a statute to
the effect that no child should hereafter be employed in the theater unleasthe effect that no child should nerear-ter be employed in the theater unless its education was guaranteed by the employing manager. Of course, there may be thousands of children—and there probably are thousands—in other employments about which neither reformers nor lawmakers have disturbed themselves—children with

ter of fact, it would be difficult to find anywhere in England or in this country a class of children better off on the whole than are the children of the stage. For them great concern always is shown by parents, guardians and others responsible for their well being, and this always without the intervention of law, which in the past in this country often has harassed and hindered them. The lot of children of the stage in ordinary circumstances is more happy than that of children in any other field of effort, if it is not even happier than that of children under any other conditions of life, for reasons not necessary to detail. And proof of the fact that stage are written that are with of your messieurs the actors, and to cherish a dumb, hopeless passion for the heroine. Also, it is because in the sound of the stage in ordinary circumstances is more happier than that of children under any other conditions of life, for reasons not necessary to detail. And proof of the fact that stage are written that are with of you. You must be dying of cytano that Saint-Phar has to launch a tirade on the fact that stage are written that are for the sake of your own honor, and for the honor of the public is beter than the fare provided for it, too good for it, in dummy, clumally stuffed. And though three gentlemen tell us that the Montanser company of comedians go accampaigning to escape the venture of art. Have farce if you will, but have with it wit, and especially put in the sound the maning. Do make it a better use of your admirable artists.

"Your public is beter than the fare dummy, clumally stuffed. And though three sentemen tell us that the Montanser company of comedians go accampaigning to escape the venture of art. Have farce if you will, but have with it wit, and especially put in the sound that little bit of art. Have farce if you will, but have with it wit, and especially put in the sound to such a tract on the work three with its wit a better use of your admiration. The how the heat art with the wit a little bit of children grow to usefulness and dig-nity, in line with their vocation, is seen in the scores of adult players who have developed from childhood and youth in the atmosphere of the theater.—[Dramatic Mirror.

ing a day. In obedience to this has several regular schools have been established in the larger theaters where children are employed in number, and faily "behind the scenes" all the appliances and uses of regular schools are seen. The children are separated into grades, in accordance with their ages and acquirements, and drilled with the various studies of the primary schools by duly licensed teachers. The hours of the schools are from 8 a.m. until noon, and four days a week are devoted to reading, history, writing and arithmetic. Special subjects, as geography, map drawing and English literature, are treated on the remaining days. The rudiments of music and physical drill are not taught regularly to the stage children as the authorities recognize that in the course of their stage work these matters are fully covered. fully covered.

While no one can urge anything against the wisdom of this system of instruction, as it provides certainly for the elementary education of the children of the stage in England, there does not appear to have been any testimony that such children have been neglected in this respect. As a mat-

the honor of the public. Above all. a little art, if you please, a little art!" QUIPS AND CUES.

cilidren grow to usefulness and dignity, in line with their vocation, is seen in the scores of adult players 
'he have developed from childred 
and youth in the atmosphere of the 
theater.—Dramatic Mirror.

Childish Eagland.

Madame Yvette Guilbert, who has 
been giving recitals in London, was 
recently interviewed by the Morning 
English sign. Alse though or the 
English sign. Here is what else 
add:

"Remember, I am not going to name 
any author nor any house, but really 
I must tell you what I think about 
your theatrical art. I have been to 
the play every night, and I am 
dump 
founded at the vapidity of your playwrights, and at the public I midgle 
pleasure in such stuff.

"I am anamed to see to what a degree dramatic authors in London work 
with a sparently but one goal in view 
With the in Paris at most one or two 
theaters are set aside for the children: the Hithe girls are taken to 
the Scara shoust one control 
the seen in all your theaters. Hence 
it is, no doubt, that all your product 
the seen in all your theaters. Hence 
it is, no doubt, that all your product 
the seen in all your theaters. Hence 
it is, no doubt, that all your product 
the seen in all your theaters. Hence 
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the seen in all your theaters. Hence 
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the seen in all your theaters. Hence 
it is, no doubt, that all your product 
the seen in all your theaters. Hence 
it is, no doubt, that all your 
present the actual taste of the Britis production which 
the seen in all your theaters. Hence 
it is, no doubt, that all your 
prosess the bear grown
me and women launh over and ap
me and women launh over and ap
me and your bear the prise of the Brit
tan the bear and the prise of the 

ment of the prise of the 

ment o



be applauded, and wonderful is the magic of prestige."

Ada Rehan, it is reported, has signed a contract with the Shuberts, according to which she will star under their management for the next five years, in Shakespearean plays. She is to have the privilege, it is said, of selecting her own company, but it is not likely that in doing this she will be free from all pecuniary limitation. Miss Rehan's many admirers will be very giad to know that her speedy reappearance upon the stage is assured, but it is impossible to be very enthusiastic over the prospect of Shakespearean revivals on the familiar plan of the star and the bundle of sticks. Whatever may happen to the star, it is pretty certain that poor Shakspeare will suffer cruelly from abominable misrepresentation. At his door, too, will be laid the responsibility for any financial mishap that may befail the of the star and the bundle of sticks. Whatever may happen to the star, it is pretty certain that poor Shakspeare will suffer cruelly from abominable misrepresentation. At his door, too, will be laid the responsibility for any financial mishap that may befail the enterprise, whereas, should the experiment prosper, all the glory and credit will be awarded to the popular performer. It was only the other day that an estimable and conscientious actor, of good but not dasaling ability, publicly deplored that his devotion to the cause of Shakespeare, through many long and arduous years of peripatetic starring, had brought him nothing but disaster. The public, he said, with conviction, would not have Shakespear as out of Pinero, Fitch, or Hoyt. But the public is a discriminating monster, and cannot abide in "Hamlet" the actors with whom it would be perfectly content in "A Brass Monkey." Some of these days managers will realize that only actors of spocial training and qualifications can play Shakespeare acceptable and profitable. Possibly it is some of the part dispersion of this fact that has

M'IVOR-TYNDALL. This afternoon Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndail will deliver a lecture on "Christian Science" at Blanchard

Hall.

The lecture will include an exposition of the creed of the Christian Scientist, its influence on the thought of the day, and particularly the evoteric meaning of some of the obscure postulates of the cult.

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall says that his object in taking up the subject is to explain a general misapprehension in regard to the teachings of psychic science, which many seem to confound with the doctrines of the Eddy following.



A GREAT DIFFERENCE. "Did he have enough sand to pre-pose?"
"Yes, but he didnt have enough rooks to marry."

New Tivoli Theater.

## sicians.

are singers. Their untrained voices are of good timbre, the women's being sweet and high and tremulous, and their sense of pitch and tone and harmony remarkably true. The fiddler or the banjo player is well treated and beloved among them, like the minstrel of feudal days. Prominent among the elements of this music is that leading American characteristic humor; not the sparkling wit of the French, nor the broad, clumsy jollification of the Teuton; not sarcasm nor irony, but the keen, wholesome, freakish American love of a laugh pervades directly or indirectly almost every line. The music, too, while usually minor, is not of a plaintive tendency; there are few laments, no sobbing and walling. In this it differs radically from that of savage peoples. Neither has it any martial throb or clang. It is reflective, meditative, with a veln of genial and sunny philosophy; the tunes chuckle, not merrily, but in amused contemplation.

Once touched by religious emotions.

tive, meditative, with a vein of genial and sunny philosophy; the tunes chuckle, not merrily, but in amused contemplation.

Once touched by religious emotions, however, the mountaineer seems to lose his sense of the ridiculous entrely—the deeps of his nature are reached at last. The metaphors of Scripture, the natural expression of the oriental mind, are taken with a literainess and seriousness against which one can not help thinking a touch of humor might be a saving grace. The oddly changing keys, the endings that leave the ear in expectation of something to follow, the quavers and falsettos, become in recurrence a haunting hint of the spirit world; neither devil nor angel, but something—something not to be understood, yet to be certainly apprehended. It is to the singer as if he stood within a sorcerer's circle, crowded upon by an invisible throng. Romantic love as a motif is almost altogether absent throughout the mountaineer's music. It is a subject of which he is very shy. His passion is not a thing to be proclaimed from the housetops. Once married his affection is a beautiful thing, faithful to whatever end; but he does not sing of it. The mountaineers sing many ballads of old England and Scotland. Their taste in music has no doubt been guided by these, which have come down from their ancestors. Indeed so prone are they to elling to tradition that it is often difficult to distinguish these from their own modern compositions, especially as many have been recast, words, names of localities and obsolete or unfamiliar phrases having been changed to fit their comprehension. Some of the best instrumental music is of a descriptive nature, reflecting vividly the incidents of every-day, life. Peculiar fingerings of the strings, close harmonies, curious snaps and sildes and twangs, and the accurate observations of an ear attuned to all the sounds of nature, enter largely into the composition of these.—[Harper's Magazine.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Edouard de Reszke will be heard in forty or more American concerts next season, beginning in October.

Dr. Albert Visetti recently visited Canada with the intention of doing his utmost to correct a delusion which, he thinks, prevails in that country—the idea, namely, that students of music can get a better education in France, Germany and Raly than in England. He believes his mission has been attended by some success, and he also declares that a musical spirit is abroad in Canada.

also declares that a musical spirit is abroad in Canada.
France's greatest composer, Camille Saint-Saëns, will enter upon his seventieth year next October. Last month he made a special trip from Paris to London to take part in a concert given on behalf of the Lifeboat Saturday Fund; he conducted, on this occision, his charmingly, fantastic symphonic rund; he conducted on this occasion, his charmingly fantastic symphonic poem, the "Danse Macabre." Thirty-three years have elapsed since Saint-Saëns made his first appearance in a London concert hall

Saens made his first appearance in a London concert hall.

The value of great casts in the Wagner operas is illustrated by this note, which appeared in the Evening Post during the season of 1900: "At the Covent Garden opera in London an extra price is charged on the evenings when Jean de Resske sings. As in New York, the great aim and ambition of the most famous prima donnas is to appear in the same cast with that popular tenor. When 'Lohengrin' was sung, with the De Reszkes, Lehmann and Nordica, the price of tickets mann and Nordica, the price of tickets

went up to \$17 in the parquet."

At a recent auction sale in Berlin, the city of Vienna bought through its representative the manuscripts of three Schubert songs for 901 marks (\$216.) Schubert himself, in the last year of his life, was glad to dispose of some of his best songs for twenty cents apiece. The three songs just referred to were "Der Wanderer."

"Greisengesang" and "Du Liebst mich nicht." At the same auction sale Schumann's "Papillons" MS. brought micht." At the same auction sale Schumann's "Papillons" MS. brought marks. A sand glimpse of Weber was given by a list of his debts, amounting to 2500 florins, written by that poor man in the Stuttgart prison.

Henry W. Savage has now completice his "Parsifal" casts. The role of Kundry in English will be taken by Mme. Kirby Lunn of London, and Hanna Mara of Breslau. Alois Pennarini of Hamburg and Frederich De Voss of Amsterdam will alternate as Parsifal; Amfortas is to be impersonated by Johannes Bischoff of Cologne and Franz Eugenieff, while Gurnemanz is to be sung by Putnam Griswold of California. Walter Rothwell and Moritz Grimm will be the conductors. With such casts it will not be necessary for Mr. Savage to charge \$10 a seat. He doubtlesq realizes the necessity of a lavish outlary on the scenic side.

The eleven-year-old violinist Franz won Vecsey has conquered London, as he had conquered the cities of Germany. Several extra concerts had to be given by him, and the critics are unanimous in his praise. The case with which he overcomes difficulties is described as positively uncanny, and the elegance of his phrasing is incomprehensible in so young a player. One writer predicts that he "will be such a player as the history of muste kinds which and his praise, the history of muste kinds which he elegance of his phrasing is incomprehensible in so young a player. One writer predicts that he "will be such a player as the history of muste kinds which he elegance of his phrasing is incomprehensible in so young a player. One writer predicts that he "will be cann went up to \$17 in the parquet."
At a recent auction sale in Berlin, the city of Vienna bought through its representative the manuscripts of

be given by him, and the critics are unanimous in his praise. The ease with which he overcomes difficulties is described as positively uncanny, and the elegance of his phrasing as incomprehensible in so young a player. One writer predicts that he "will be such a player as the history of music knows not at present. For all the famous violinists have had their limitations, whereas Franz von Vecsey is equally good in all schools of music. Paganini and Bach come alike to him; he excels in virtuoso music, and yet has warmth and sentiment, as he showed once again in an arrange-

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A most excellent Piano-fine shape.

Ernest Gabler Square A great bargain; worth \$125.

Steinway Square

The other fellow would ask you \$225.

McEwen Upright A splendid Piano in good condition.

Opera (Peck & Son) Largest size, with new hammers.

Arion Upright

Small size, but good tone.



LABOR. (Continued from First Page.)

MILITIA DISCREET.

to a patrol box. A crowd collects upon the streets, the policemen order the bystanders to move on, and that the streets are clear by whatever

means are necessary to accomplish that end. Judged by the strict letter

of Magna Charta, or the Bill of Rights

fication.

NEED FOR PROTECTION.

\$135 \$95 \$165



## Estey

This organ is extraordinary in sweetness of tone high back walnut case. Excellent condition



## Mason & Hamlin



A. B. Chase

made can surpass them. This is a fine char

ERMS AND PRICES A small cash payment and the balance on easy weekly

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# BROADWAY

gemeine Zeitung says it was one of the very best performances of that work ever given there, adding signifi-cantly: "It is well known that Mottl, whenever he wants to be, is an incom-parable conductor." That reminds one of his New York performances. When he first came to us last autumn he was so discouraged by the chaotic condition of affairs that he seemed not to care much how things went, and he came in for some severe criticisms. It was not till he brought out "Tristan and Isolde" that he revealed his ex-

and Isolde" that he revealed his extraordinary powers to the full; and
from that moment he behaved himself, threw his whole soul into his
work, and became a popular favorite.
A new musical instrument has been
invented by Herr Kuhmeyer of Pressburg, Hungary. It is called a StreichClavier, and has the usual keyboard
of the plane; in place of the hammers,
however, there are prepared leather however, there are prepared leather strips which are set in motion by ma-chinery; these so pass over the strings that by strong pressure on the keys a crescendo can be produced on each a crescendo can be produced on each note; the tone also lasts as long as the key is held down. The tone of the instrument is somewhat similar to that of the harmonium. Another musical novelty in Europe is an apparatus on which American inventors, too, have been successfully at work for some years. It is an apparatus for recording notes, and it can be attached to any planoforte near to an electric current. The notes are recorded on to any pianoforte near to an electric current. The notes are recorded on five-line staves, in longer or shorter cross-strokes, after the manner of telegraphy. It is intended especially to note down improvisations. The inventor is named Kromar, and the instrument is called a Kromarograph.

THE KING'S PREOGATIVES,

The Rhone glacier has decreased in length 118 meters since 1892. Many other Swiss glaciers have been similar-ly reduced in size. In the last year showed once again in an arrangement of Schubert's 'Ave Maria' played
as an encore after the Tartini sonata."
Felix Motti began his duties as conductor-in-chief at the Munich Opera
by presiding over a performance of
Wagner's "Meistersinger." The Allhas arrived.

and water and endanger the lives of hundreds of men working hundreds of feet under the ground. Ten thousand soldiers could not prevent such occurrences if the community is filled with persons actively disposed to commit such depredations; hence the necessity of deporting all evil disposed persons. What would not be a necessity in Chicago, or even in the Pennsylvania coal fields, becomes an absolute necessity under these peculiar surroundings.

"No hasty judgment on the part of the military or of the conservative and law-abiding permanent residents of any of these communities has been exercised in these deportations. The persons deported have been only such as by their general reputation in the community are known to be those who have counseled or approved dynamiting, assassination and other acts of violence of the Western Federation of Miners.

"A trail of blood marks its course in every western—State and mining camp where it has been active. Mysstrued by the Federal courts if they ever take jurisdiction in these mat-ters, and the same or similar con-clusions will undoubtedly be arrived "The State militia of Colorado has

"The State militis of Colorado has acted with great moderation, discretion and judgment in the discharge of the unpleasant duty put upon them, and if the anarchistic and criminal leaders of the Western rederation of Miners were not encouraged by the ravings of sensational journals in the East and servile newspapers and demagogues in Colorado, a period of tranquillity and peace would long ago have been reached.

"The action of the State militia has not been in any particular as drastic as that of the regular army during the great Chicago railway strike, nor the strike in the Coeur d'Alene district, nor have the methods used by the soldiery been different, with the single exception that in Colorado certain ringleaders was, were stanuing in open defiance to the execution of the law have been deported from the scene "A trail of blood marks its course in every western State and mining camp where it has been active. Mysterious disappearances of non-union miners, assassinations of mine owners and superintendents who have opposed the organization, and threats to the individual citizen have been of frequent occurrence. The organization or its sympathizers have forcibly deported non-union men, or, in their tion or its sympathizers have forcibly deported non-union men, or, in their vernacular, 'sent the scabs over the hill,' in large numbers, from every federation stronghold in the State.

"At Telluride they compelled non-union miners to climb rocky and frozen trails in their bare feet, and offer their stronghold and the stronghold and t

open defiance to the execution of the law have been deported from the scene of trouble.

"Gen. Bell, who was in command of the military orces has seen fit to explain this on the ground that it was a military necessity. We care not by what name is called, whether military necessity or civil necessity. No preterse is made that it is a judicial act. It is an executive act, an act of those who are charged with the restoration of order under peculiar circumstances, and its legality and reasonableness can only be determined from a knowledge of those facts and surroundings. after killing several, left others wounded upon the mountain side, far from human habitations or succor.

"Let our Eastern brethren, therefore, supply the proper staging settings to the drama before passing judgment

tamiliar illustration and call of the participants in a brawl and take them EIGHT-HOUR LEGISLATION. "Mr. Gompers, in his appeal, attem; to lay great stress upon the failure of the Legislature of Colorado to enact an eight-hour law, speaking of the constitutional provision permitting

of Magna Charta, or the Bill of Rights, or the Constitution, the citizens might claim they had a right to stand on the sidewalk, that they had committed no crime, and therefore that they might not be deported from the vicinity of the patrol box, but nevertheless, they are, and common sense sustains the action of the officer in compelling them to clear the sidewalk. The Colorado situation is a similar one on a larger scale where, fro mthe necessities of the case, actual sympathizers with crime (not mere innocent bystanders,) are compelled to move from the scene of the

constitutional provision permitting an eight-hour law as a 'command' or 'mandate.' Even a beginner in the study of law knows that a constitution cannot command or compel an act on the part of a Legislator. Each Legislator acts according to his own judgment. Mr. Gompers seems to justify everything the Western Federation of Miners has done because the Legislature did not do what the miners expected in relation to the eight-hour law.

"It is well to emphasize in passing, that the eight-hour day had long been in force in both the Cripple Creek and Telluride mining districts, as in most mining districts in Colorado, long before the constitutional amendment was adopted, providing for such.

"The trouble with these unfortunate communities was brought about by an attempt to punish the mill owners at Colorado City by whipping them over the shoulders of the mine owners in Telluride and Cripple Creek. The strike in these districts was purely a sympathetic one. The miners in these districts had no complaint against their employers, either as to wages, hours of labor or other conditions. As a rule, the miners, both individually and as unions, were not in favor of the strike, but it was forced upon them by the executive council of the Western Federation of Miners, which fraudulently deprived them of their rights of referendum in voting the strike. usturoance.
"In case of invasion, the government, from necessity, seizes private property and erects fortifications without compensating the owner of the property seized. From necessity during a general confiagration, the firemen blow up buildings to stop the spread of flames, and the property owner, while he suffers loss, is without legal redress. The captain of a ship, in time of storm, may lock the passengers in the cabin, and, in case of wreck or mutiny,' may take the

passengers in the cabin, and, in case of wreck or mutiny, may take the lives either of members of the crew or passengers to enforce discipline. These things he does 'without trial or due process of law' and the necessity of the case constitutes his justification. NEED FOR PROTECTION.

"Let it be remembered that these mining camps are isolated settlements in remote and desolate places. Their water supply for domestic use and power purposes is confined in reservoirs at great altitude in a précipitous and mountainous country. The mines themselves are frequently in places of difficult access and remote from the railroad or inhabited localities. It is impossible to patrol all these places. The topography of the country lends itself to the escape of the dynamiter and renders it next to impossible to detect or capture him. One stick of dynamite in a dam or under a pipe line or in a power plant would deprive the citizens of light



"The Laundry that knows how."

814-818 S. Main St.

Legislators elected by the labor vote did not agree upon any particular bill. The contending forces in the Legis-lature failed to agree, or compromise or reconcile their differences. It is to enact an eight-hour raw to corrup-tion of the Legislature.

"Mr. Gompers says that the Citizens'
Alliance has declared death to unionism in the Cripple Creek district, and
that it has in mind the destruction of

unionism, not only there but throughout the entire country.

"In reply to this, we will say that
the Citizens' Alliance is formed to
protect the great intermediate public
from the disastrous effects of trade
disputes between employer and employé. It makes no war upon unions
as such. It demands that every
workman should have the right and
privilege to work where and for whom
he chooses, and that every employer
shall regulate his own business.

"In so far, however, as an imported
element of criminal labor leaders has
forced this strife upon the Cripple
Creek and Telluride and other mining
districts, the Alliance is opposed to
such methods.

such methods.

"In so far as the labor unions of every nature and description in the Cripple Creek district are federated together to destroy all independence on the part of business men and mine owners, and to give aid and comfort to the lawless element of the Western Federation of Miners in assassinations and dynamiting, the Citizens' Alliance has been and will be opposed to such federations and such practices.

"The Citizens' Alliance is composed of long time residents, attached to the

and as unions, were not in favor of the strike, but it was forced upon them by the executive council of the Western Federation of Miners, which fraudulently deprived them of their rights of referendum in voting the strike.

PASSED BY DEFAULT.

"A common misrepresentation is that the constitutional amendment, permitting an eight-hour law, was passed by an overwhelming majority. The fact is, the amendment was passed by default, as 77,574 voters who voted in the general election expressed no opinion upon the constitutional amendment. It received but 72,980 votes out of a total of 186,820 votes cast at the general election, and there were 26,266 votes against it. Numerous bills were introduced into both houses of the Legislature to enact it into a law. Different Legislators had their various individual ideas of what the law should be. Each interests of the State by every tie of property, business and famil!, and desirous only of a speedy termination of the turnoil and discord which has wrecked būsiness and retarded the development of this State.

"The Citizens' Alliance is composed of long time residents, attached to the best interests of the State by every tie of property, business and famil!, and desirous only of a speedy termination of the turnoil and discord which has wrecked būsiness and retarded the development of this State.

"The Citizens' Alliance is composed of long time residents, attached to the best interests of the State by every tie of property, business and famil!, and desirous only of a speedy termination of the turnoil and discord which has wrecked būsiness and retarded the development of this State.

"The Citizens' Alliance is composed to the least interests of the State by every tie of property, business and famil!, and desirous only of a speedy termination of the turnoil and discord which has wrecked būsiness and retarded the development of the turnoil and discord which has wrecked būsiness and retarded the development of the turnoil and discord which as wrecked būsiness and retarded the develo

era cast aside its past methods and practices, forced upon it against the will of its conservative and law-abiding members, by the unscrupulous leaders, and align itself on the side of law and order. Until it does, let any patriotic member of the American Federation of Labor think long before he lends it ald or sympathy. Let no one condemn Colorado or Colorado's officials till he is sure of his facts, and of the law applicable to those facts.

"Let our Eastern friends not despair. Colorado is still in America. The liberty which grants no preference to any organization over the humblest citizen will be maintained, and the preservation of American principles in their truest sense will be insured.

"J. G. CRAIG,
"President Colorado State Citizens'

A RUBAIYAT OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY. me people seem attached to boose-

less Maine
And some to California, where's ne
rain;
An' some agin think Florida's th' spot
While others cling to Kansas' windswept plain.
Still others sound th' praise of New
Orleens
Or Hooslerdoom that wears the homemade jeans;
Some, more missuider than all the

more; An' even in New Mexico they's men That's stuck on them ol' cactus-p'ains

for shore.
Some folks, agin, in little old New York—
These dudes that can't eat ple without a fork—
Don't feel quite certain they's another alr;
I'd just as leave live one place as th'
restThank God they's bang-up-people ov'ry-

## MANY MARVELS OF ELECTRICITY.

Wireless Telegraphy in Operation. Telephoning on a Streak of Light. New Hearing Apparatus for Deaf People-Science Made Easy.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL

[SPECIAL CORRESPOND ENCE TO THE TIMES.]

say to himself, is a place where deep scientific knowledge and high expert training are required if there is to be understanding of the exhibits. But om quietly pursuing his investigautiding are primarily intended for experts and scientists—weeks may be

even the unlearned in the technicalities of electricity may find, amid the almost bewildering mase of delicate and difficult appartus, plenty of things to interest them; and it is from this standpoint solely that I shall write, with a view to aid visitors of this class in the making of their litherary. First and foremost, my advice is to begin by listening to a lecture on "The Laws and Nature of Lightning, and How to Control It." delivered continuously all day long at the stand of a Des Moines firm specially engaged in the manufacture of lightning rods. This klosk will be found in the northeast corner of the building, close to one of the entrances. The lecturer uses the most simple language and performs a series of experiments that vividly illustrate the scientific truths he expounds and make everything clear almost to the dullest comprehension. The particular subject dealt with is not only in itself of great interest and practical value, but the benefits to be obtained do not end here, for the principles, once fairly strasped, will help the visitor at every subsequent stage of his investigations, notably in the department of wireless liegraphy, with which in due course, I shall deal.

SUME BASIC PRINCIPLES.

SOME BASIC PRINCIPLES. Some of these basic principles, as sely stated by the lecturer, and teraely stated by the lecturer, and then fully illustrated by actual demonstration, may be quoted. The phenomenon of lightning is produced by a discharge of electricity through the air, the electricity being made visible to the eye by the resistance of the air. The keynote of the explanation lies in the word "resistance." The air is a very poor conductor of electricity and resista its passage, and on account of this resistance, or friction, the road over which the electricity passes is made white-hot. We see the white-hot road, and we call it lightning. Thus lightning is not electricity, but discharges, and which was made luminous on account of the resistance makes no fire, disturbance, or violence unless resisted in its course. Wood offers much resistance, although not so much as the atmosphere, and on that account is frequently shattered to pieces.

on that account is frequently shat-tered to pieces.
Metals of all kinds resist electricity very little, and are therefore called good conductors. This explains why certain things are never struck by lightning, to use the popular but not quite accurate phrase—railway trains, steam engines, tall buildings on the business streets of a city whose roofs and pillars are covered with metal communications direct with the earth.
For during a thunderstorm the electric force from the earth passes up and along the metal, and trickles off a little at a time, in silent, continuous discharge, nover allowing expound to accumulate to cause any

a cloud, and wants to discharge to earth, but the air, being a poor conductor, resists the discharge. The earth directly beneath the cloud becomes affected in sympsthy with the cloud and becomes electrified, too, but in an opposite direction and usually positive. The negative electric energy of the cloud and the positive electricity of the earth strain and pull to get together to balance their abnormal differences, but the air opposes its resistance. And when the charge on both sides has become so great that the air can resist no longer, we have the lightning flash. A house or tree, standing upon the earth through the air, offers the shortest leap for the discharge and is shattered by it, unless there happens to be an easy way provided through metal work or special conducting rods.

UNDERSTANDING MADE EASY.

UNDERSTANDING MADE EASY. These are elementary truths, no foult, but all the same a few people have never clearly understood them. Here they can hardly fall to do so, for Here they can hardly fall to do so, for the lecturer demonstrates each fact by a beautiful and convincing experiment. A suspended metal plate, electrically connected or disconnected at will, represents the charged cloud. To take a single example of mary experiments, we see a miniature house struck by lightning, the course followed by the flash, the special points of danger, as near an iron stove or under the galvanized iron roof of a porch; and we also see the instant elimination of the lightning—that is, the substitution of the passing electric fluid now invisible to the eye—by means of proper conductors.

S T. LOUIS, July 11.—A first tour of inspection through the Palace of Electricity is quite likely to impress the average sight-seer with a sense of helplesmess. Here, he will saw to himself is a place where deen the points of two metal rods separated by an inch or so of space, he at once understands that the flash is simply due to the resistance of the air. Bring the rods together, and there is no sign whatever that there there is no sign whatever that there is a current passing. But separate them again, and we see that the current leaps the chasm, and in doing so superheats to a hot white glow the intervening air that is resisting its passage, arere again we have the phenomenon of resistance. And thus is produced the wave of vibrations that travel through space in all directions.

that travel through space in all direc-tions and make wireless telegraphy possible. syperts and scientists—weeks may be profitably expended by them in following out their special lines of study and gathering all the latest and more detailed information which it has been the aim of the exposition to place at their disposal. But the object of this article is to show that even the unlearned in the technicalities of electricity may find, amid the almost bewildering mase of delicate and difficult appartus, plenty of things to interest them; and it is from this class in the making of their litinerary, with a view to ald visitors of this class in the making of their litinerary. First and foremost, my advice is to begin by listening to a lecture on "The Laws and Nature of Lightning, and How to Control It." delivered continuously all day long at the stand of a Des Moines firm specially engaged in the manufacture of lightning rods. This klosk will be found in the northeast corner of the building close to one of the entrances. The lecturer uses the most simple language and

THE DE FOREST APPARATUE. The investigator should next follow up his observations by proceeding to the De Forest installation. Here he will see that the principle is the same, but there is no coherer at the same, but there is no coherer at the receiving end, and the waves are of much greater intensity. Thus, with the sensitive Marconi apparatus, a voltage of 500 is found sufficient to transmit over 750 miles. In the De Forest system a voltage of 20,000 is used. In other words, the force of the shock suffices to carry the messages afar, and to make themselves heard without the aid of any delicate machine.

without the an ot any detection.

I would advise the reader now to leave the Palace of Electricity and repair to the tall tower at a little distance, where the De Forest apparatus is at work. Approaching this tower, he will hear a hundred yards away the "swishes" of sound in the air, if I may so describe them, and the trained telegraphist can read the sound dots and dashes quite easily. Messages are being sent to the St. Louis newspapers, four or five miles away, and over all the blocks of intervening buildings. Ascending the tower, the inquirer will be able to watch the dispatcher at taker and Ascending the tower, the inquirer will be able to watch the dispatcher at work before an ordinary telegraph key. The screech of the high-voltage electricity, as it is momentarily released in dots or dashes of sound, is almost deafening, and the man at the instrument has his ears filled with cotton wool. These violent concussions start the waves of electricity, that pass out on wires slung from the that pass out on wires slung from the tower into the surrounding ether, just like ripples on a pool of waier. At the receiving station, slung from a lofty pole, are similar wires, by which the electricity descends to the re-ceiver.

In my own case I completed the lesson by going downtown to one of the newspaper offices, where I watched the receipt of the messages in a noisy room close to the rumble of the street traffic, and with a dozen print-ing presses thundering at their work in the basement immediately beneath. But without the slightest disturbance the waves from the De Forest tower the waves from the De Forest tower at the exposition were coming down from the roof of the building, and were being calmly read off with the simple aid of a telephone receiver, and continuously transcribed at the riae of twenty-five words a minute, as I timed them. But the complete demonstration is made within the grounds of the World's Fair, as there are several installations there, and every facility is afforded visitors to watch both the dispatching and the receiving of messages between the different stations.

ing of messages between the different stations.

So much for wireless telegraphy. Now for wireless telephony, the latest of all these co-related marvels. From one side of the Palace of Electricity a powerful beam is thrown from a searchlight. On the other side is a reflector which receives the beams. There are cabinets at both ends fitted up with the ordinary telephone apparatus. In the one, a cornet player discourses soft music. In the other, a hundred yards away, the listemer hears every note and modulation dis-

TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT. Coming next to new development in the department of telephones, th visitor will see a great telephone ex visitor will see a great telephone ex-change that operates itself automat-ically—not a single attendant is at the switch board, yet connections are being made and conversations are be-ing carried on. This is accomplished by means of a special appliance at-tached to the telephone box of each subscriber. A dial revolves on a piv-ot, which operates an impulse-send-ing mechanism inside the telephone. This dial has a series of holes, num-bered from 1 to 0. It is turned by the substitution of the harmlessly passing electric fluid now invisible to the eye—by means of proper conductors.

At this stage the inquirer is present to pass to the pavillon of the Marconi Company, and commence the stands before the transmitter and ses the strong, brilliant flash be-

dial to be carried back to normal position by a spring to which it is attached. In the same manner he signals 3, 4 and 5, successively. He then presses the button and rings the bell of the subscriber whose telephone\*is numbered 2345. For the connection has been made automatically. If the line be already engaged, a buzzing sound in the receiver of the person calling indicates the fact, in which event the call must be repeated later. This system is no mere model or experiment, but is in actual operation in many towns throughout America, some of the installations providing for 19,000 subscribers. It is installed in the Palace of Electricity itself, and in the offices of the Chief of the Department may be seen performing its partment may be seen performing its functions in ordinary business rou-

tine.

The telautograph is another instrument associated with the use of telephones that is rapidly coming into general use. By its use the message is written down by the sender, and the receiver gets it in identical written form, even to the valid and unmistakable signature. This gives certainty to important business commumistakable signature. This gives certainty to important business communications, the record is permanent, the burden of responsibility placed beyond a shadow of doubt Moreover, the message is recorded even though the man for whom it is intended is not at the moment in his office to receive it. Sketches can be sent just as readily as written words. I remember well seeing this instrument at the Chicago Exposition eleven years ago. But in the interval the mechanism has been enormously improved and simplified, and it is now at last a workable machine, and is indeed in constant use by the United States War Office, and many large factories, hotels and hospitals. It seems certain that soon local exchanges will be established in all large cities, similar to those maintained by the telephone companies. The visitor may inspect the machine at St Louis, write his own signature at the transmitter and confirm its absolute genuineness at the receiver.

TO SAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

TO SAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Another long-deferred public want

Another long-deferred public wan tric lamp. This is simplicity itself: the only wonder is that it was not de vised before. There are two filaments within the globe, the one for the usual brilliant light, the other for a dim light suited to the requirements of a hall or a bedroom. The mere pulling hall or a bedroom. The mere pulling of a string effects the change change. Another sight that should not be missed is the manufacture of incandescent lamps, which has always hitherto been a secret process, but is now shown openly to the public. An electric clock, operated by a small dry battery concealed in the bane, and requiring no winding and no attention of any kind, is also a notable novelty.

and requiring no winding and no attention of any kind, is also a notable novelty.

But not least important among the new things shown is an appliance for deaf people that dispenses with the cumbersome and ineffective ear trumpet. This is called the acousticon, and consists of an ear piece, a transmitter and a battery, all so tiny that they may be slowed away in a waist-coat pocket. The efficiency of the machine is undoubted, as it has been tested not only by those afflicted with partial deafness, but is being employed at the exposition by teachers training deaf children, who by its aid are enabled to get their first knowledge of what sound really means. There is a vast display of other electro-therapeutic appliances, many of them marking new discoveries or new applications of old discoveries, and doctors from all over the world are coming to St. Louis to study them.

D USSIA OUR FRIEND IN NEED.

f. w II \* 06 8. \*\* . . \*\* \*\* 50 16 91 60 79 . 4 0 to 01 140 # 11 1,00 /44 100 100 100 100 100 100 - 11 ..... P0 11 . ... A 14 ... BURKE AVENUE 25 110 00 12 91 00 72 .... 100 40 n n 10 W ... 22 /W // 71 0 101 115 ---194 110 M /44 109 - 199 M .. .. . . 100 100 111 111 24 199 194 ... 107 --

anifested friendship for the American Union, emphatically asserting her interest in its preservation. ENGLAND HAD NOTHING TO LOSE.

"The first dispatch shown me was algoed by Baron de Brunnow, dated London, January 13, 1861, exactly three mouths before Sumter fell. 'If the power of the United States,' the dispower of the United States, the dis-patch stated, among other things, should be divided into two parts, Beg-land, it is certain, would have nothing to lose thereby. This summarizes the situation. At the bottom of its thought, the English government hopes for the separation of America into two re-publics, which would control each other, be jealous of each other, and nu-tually counterbalance. Then England, in peaceful and commercial relations with both, would have nothing to fear from one or the other, because she would dominate them, curbing them by their rival ambitions. This idea forms today the secret hope which exists, although unuttered."

ists, although unuttered."
"The French people were cordially sympathetic with the efforts of the Federal government to preserve the Union, but Napoleon III, imbued with the doctrine of the 'divine right of kings.' felt strong enough to initiate a policy counted to the wishes of his subjects. It is evident from a statement attributed by a dispatch from Paris to Monsieur Thouvenel, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, that Napokon's only objection to this policy Minister for Foreign Anairs, that Na-pokon's only objection to this policy was that England would be benefited thereby. 'Napoleon will regret,' Mon-aleu: Thouvenel declared, 'the disso-lution of the Union the more because the Cabinet at London will be delight-ed by it, in spite of all that Palmer-

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE PROCLAIMED "England was the first nation to act n behalf of the Confederacy. On May

mission of Prince Gortchakoff to give it to the press. This was willingly granted, and it appeared in all the pa-pers of America and Europe.

"There is a mass of correspondence dealing with the negotiations between Russia and the Federal government in relation to the latters' adherence to the Declaration of Paris of 1856.

By this declaration By this declaration, the signatory powers agreed to abolish privateer-ing, to recognize that the neutral flag ing, to recognize that the neutral mag covered enemy's goods, with the ex-ception of contraband of war, and that neutral goods, with the excep-tion of contraband of war, were not liable to capture under enemy's flag, and that blockades to be binding must and that blockades to be binding must be effective. The American govern-ment was moved to obtain interna-itional recognition of its adherence to the Declaration of Paris by the operations of Confederate privateers which were, in many cases, fitted out from English ports, England thus giv-ing force to its previous acknowledge-ment of the belligerency of the Con-federacy. Russia cordially welcomed the American overture, and a treaty was negotiated which embodied the was negotiated which embodied the provisions of the Declaration of Paris, and a supplementary article, proposed by Secretary Seward, declaring all by Secretary Seward, declaring all private property, not contraband of war, to be safe from seisure at sea, even between beligerents. Brighish hostility to the supplemental provision resulted in its failure, since it would have no practical value unless accepted by all the maritime powers. It was determined to sign the original draft, without modification, which was done on August 25, 1861.

THE TREATY OF PARIS. "The signature of the treaty was important internationally. England even expressed dissatisfaction at the course of Russia. At the same time she was endeavoring through Mr. Bunch, her consul at Charleston, S.C., to obtain the adherence of the South to the Declaration of Paris. She thus, according to Mr. Bunch's own expression, took "the first step toward the recognition of the Southern States." But while England was seeking Southern adherence to the declaration, she was putting obstacles in the way of general acceptance of the Federal government's wish to incorporate it it, treaty form, and neither she no-France was willing to follow the example of Russia. At the request of the Federal government, Russia postponed the ratification of the treaty. The notes exchanged by Russia and the Federal government contain repeated assurances of the friendship and sympathy, and on one occasion it was stated that the United States would 'never take any steps to the prejudice of Russian interests.' Russia also furthered the cause of the Union at Paris and London.

"The ill feeling between the Usion and England was accontuated by the Trent affair. England's demand for the immediate release of Mason and Slidell was supported by France, Prussia and Austria. Russia alone refranced from taking any action infinical to the Federal government, and when England's demands were compiled with Prince Gortchakoff transmitted to President Lincoln, Emperor Alexander's appreciation of 'this proof of moderation and equity, the more mer-"The signature of the treaty was important internationally. England

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at Burke's Subdivision, or see owne

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Los Angeles

Alvarado Who Owns La Palmilias Mine, Experienced Sudden Change from Poverty to Wealth

Southwestern Secu Sixth Floor Lankershim

NDAY, JULY 17, 1904.

Please And enclosed 9 ......

Please Cut This Out and M.

From the Los Angeles Herald, June 16, 1904.

Oney, the mining expert re-Cripple Creek, leaves this the mines of the Mouni Gold Mining Company. Mr. a practical knowledge of mining, and, what is more than the more and the more areas

mines of California.

7 does not lend his name for
is actually interested finanthe company and it is his
atterest to see to it that the
is sound and performs its
he sharphology.

in is sound and performs its to the shareholders. The deal of development work mad deal of development work mad been done on this property stween \$35,000 and \$50,000 in as been extracted. There is at assembling like \$75,000 worth blocked out, but it is not the most divided out, but it is not the most divided out to put the company on a set divided if paying basis.

are paid each month by mining stocks appended opportunities for the full investor.

action of the production of gold bear reduced over fifty per cent. hear reduced over fifty per cent.

las few years.

all the world there is no money honest nor more free from usury histics than that which is taken a mine.

Is to be hoped that the Mount witch has paid \$20,000,000 in the search over the search of the sea

th Floor, La

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The

rement in Sixty-on, We care developed to the control of the contro The conditions of an electric storm to these: Electricity collects first in cloud, and wants to discharge to

KE BR eroa Street &

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oadway, Cor.

Los Angeles Hay Both Phones 1596.

land on Pigueros street and Pa

RICHEST MAN ONCE

a Mine, Experienced Sud-an Change from Pov-erty to Wealth

(Merican silver) a day; liliterate, unthink-ing, and, in common with the rest of his kind, he had no unbiltion beyond the mak-ing of enough money to keep body and soul together. He was known to be hard-working, but he had no more thrift or ferreight than the other peons, and in consequence his taking up a small risec-of property three years ago with the in-tention of sinking a shaft was a stand-ing joke in the neighborhood. He bor-

rowed enough money to work his property in a small way, but being what he was his credit did not hold for very long, and it was on the last day before the mortgage would have been foreclosed that he nede a strike that gave him a position that is unique.

The vein of gold and sliver ore that he found turned him in a day from a peon to a millionaire many times over, and the results have been spectacular and interesting. The wealth of his mine, with its present development, is fabulous, the average ore taken out assuming in the neighborhood of \$12,000 a ton, although one shipmant of three carloads was made some time ago that brought him a profit of \$800,000 a car, this are being so rich that the mative sliver could be

eut from it with a pocket knife. After the discovery there was naturally a change in Alvarado's methods of living, and he started the building of an enor-mous and gorgeous house, which, true to his blood, he placed in the center of the poorest just of lown, where it is sur-rounded by the mud end thatched hute of his old friends. Until it is finished be will continue to hive in a mud shack,

more than \$20,000 a month, while during the Christmas feasts it is his custom to iona a wagon with silver dollars, which he percently distributes through the pooceer parts of the town. He is intensely patriotic, and a year ago made the proposition to the Mexican government to pay the national debt, and undoubtedly would have tried to do so had not Finance Minister Limantour felt that it was for the best interests of the country to decline the offer. Alvarade is very proud of his position, and so justoms of his interests. position, and so jestous of his interests that he has surrounded his property with a high wall, within which he will permit none but his own people to enter. A few sorths ago the chief engineer of a fiftyinternational reputation, went to Parent to examine the mine, but Alvarado refused to let him come near it, or to give him any information requiring it. The engineer desorbed the wealth and magnitude of his company, and said that he had come to Parent with the intention of purchasing the property in its interest. It took some little time for Alvarado to grasp this idea, and then his indignation knea no bounds. "Sell my mine?" said he. "Do you think that you have somey enough to kuy it? Come to me when you want to soil your company, and we will talk business."

With his success Alvarado has developed

uthwestern Securities Co.

Sixth Floor Lankershim Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Best And enclosed \$ ...... for ..... Shares Mt Whitney Gold Mining Stock.

Please Cut This Out and Mail to Us Today.

Active work is again being pushed upon the Spear group of mines located at the foot of Mount Whitney, in Inyo County. This information will naturally excite more or less interest among mining men, owing to the close proximity of the Spear group of mines to the Old Abe mine, which has been in operation for many years.

In the neighborhood of \$50,000 has already been extracted from the Spear group in an old-fashioned sort of way, and now that the property has been taken hold of by a successful mining man with plenty of capital to push the development work it is thought highly probable that this property will prove to be one of the big mines of California.

This property is now controlled by the Mount Whitney Gold Mining Co., a corporation of which the Southwestern Securities Co. of this city is acting as fiscal agent. The property is under the management of J.W. Oney, a successful mining expert of many years' experience. Mr. Oney comes here from Cripple Creek and is giving his entire time to this property.

Southwestern Securities Co.

Sixth Floor Lankershim Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please outline a plan whereby I can invest \$10.00 monthly in the Mt. Whitney Gold Mining Company.

Please Cut This Out and Mail to Us Today.

on the Los Angeles Herald, June 14, 1904

FOR MINES.

Day, the mining expert re-Cripple Creek, leaves this the mines of the Mount Gold Mining Company, Mr. a practical knowledge of mining, and, what is more, by qualified to oversee and a output. Having full the management of this at the co-operation of a of directors and hundreds iers, it is almost a certainty lumt Whitney Gold Mining will prove to be one of the

not lend his name for actually interested finanmpany and it is his to see to it that the and and performs its

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n done on this property
\$35,000 and \$50,000 in
extracted. There is at management to erect

What Other Mining Properties



## Mining Does Pay.

To show you that it does pay to invest small sums mining stocks we call your attention to the following from Los Angeles Mining Review of June 30, 1904:

\$100 in United Verde 1887, now worth ......\$30,000.00 \$100 in United Verde 1887, now worth ... \$30,000.00 \$100 in Tamarack Copper 1890, now worth ... \$682.00 \$100 in Boston and Montana 1890, now worth ... 1,866.00 \$100 in Amold Copper 1896, now worth ... 1,870.00 \$100 in Wolverine Copper 1893, now worth ... \$600.00 \$100 in Butte and Boston 1896, now worth ... \$6,600.00 \$100 in Calumet and Hecla 1880, now worth ... 7,650.00 \$100 in Green Consolidated 1898, now worth ... 2,150.00 \$100 in San Francisco 1898, now worth ... 10,000.00

Many fortunes made by mining investments of small amounts read like fairy tales, but they are "solid gold" facts. Mallory of Spokane bought one-third interest in the Flagstaff for \$20.00, now paying \$100,000.00 yearly.

The "Virtue" sold at a few thousand, new yielding \$250,000 yearly. The Union sold for \$1000, and after paying several hundred thousand dividends, sold for \$1,000,000.

Half interest in Bonansa at \$250. Monthly output \$100,000. Red Boy owners borrowed money to freight a carload, now pays \$50,000 per month.

These are everyday occurrences, and do not refer to the old days of the Comstock. No mining proposition has ever fafled on a developed deposit of good value

The Alaska Treadwell mine, 500 per cent. above par;

price. Ore mills \$2.25 per ton; works 15,000 men; 5000 go down into the shaft depths 1000 feet or more, and 5000 come up every eight hours out of twenty-four hours. All of the great fortunes of the West came from the mines that built up our cities.

It is laudable for a person to strive to advance and save something for old age. There is no better plan than by judiciously investing part of your savings in

## Mount Whitney Gold Mining Company Acquires Six Additional Claims

During the past week the Mount Whitney Gold Mining Company acquirey six additional claims adjoining the Spear group of mines on which the present development work is being done. These six claims, which are a continuation of the main vein, are now owned outright and are absolutely free of any indebtedness whatever.

This additional property makes the stock of the Mount Whitney Gold Mining Company actually worth at the present moment upon a very conservative estimate, not less than ten cents per shore. For this reason the Board of Directors have decided to raise the price of the stock, and it was only after great urging that we succeeded in securing from them an option of four days longer in which we can deliver to our clients shares of this stock at four cents.

Beyond question, those of you who get in on the ground floor of this company and obtain your stock at the ridiculously low figure at which we now offer it, will make big money from a very small investment.

Mr. Oney, our mine manager, writes us this week that the work on the new tunnel, which we are putting through, is going ahead remarkably fast. The property is easy to work, and it will be possible to put this tunnel through in a comparatively short time and without a great deal of expense.

Mining angineers, who have visited the property, estimate that

deal of expense.

Mining engineers, who have visited the property, estimate that when this is done we will have not less than one million dollars worth of ore blocked out, which will run all the way from \$14 to \$400 per ton.

We are just in receipt of a telegram from Mr. Oney, under date of July 16th, wherein he states: "Samples of one chute assay \$648. Assay

mailed."

Frequent assays of the property will be made, all of which will be on file at our office, and which we will be very glad to have our clients and stockholders inspect. This company owns its own assay outfit outright and owes no debts of any kind, for machinery or anything else.

GRASP THE OPPORTUNITY When an opportunity presents itself to you, do not allow it to pass without first giving it sufficient consid-

allow it to pass without his giving its eration to ascertain its true merit.

In the first place, what are the present opportunities to advance your financial status? Generally speaking, the possibilities for the amassing of wealth can be

from increase of population.

SECOND. The control of artificial monopolies, as exemplified in public franchises and patent protected in-

ventions and discoveries.

THIRD. The development of God-given, natural resources, be they timber land, water-fails, petroleum, coal or metal mining, either iron, copper, lead, sinc, or the more precious metals, gold and silver.

Statisticians place a few families founded in the earlier years of our country's history as having secured their wealth from the increase in value of real estate; a still greater portion of the riches in the possession of the multi-millionaires of today is from artificially created monopolies and franchises, but the greatest fortunes, both in amounts and numbers, have been secured by the development of natural opportunities—by bringby the development of natural opportunities by bring-ing forth for the use of mankind the stores from the atest of all repositories of wealth, Nature's great oratory, which through countless ages have accumulated for the benefit of mankind and the enrichment of those of sufficient discernment to go after it.

Today there is but one field open for the acquisition of a competence for those who must start on a very

## MONTHLY REPORT OF MOUNT WHIT-**NEY GOLD MIN-**ING COMPANY.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 30, 1904.

Our Mr. Oney is at present on the property putting a force of men to work and getting things started. Complete report of the work done and the amount of development will be submitted at the end of July. In the meantime, we have thought best to furnish our stockholders with an unbiased report of the ore hodies by some reputable mining engineer who is uninterested in the company, consequently unbiased in his opinion.

We take pleasure in submitting to you herewith a report by Mr. A. Lesile

you herewith a report by Mr. A. Les Curtis, Mining Engineer and mem of the Institute of Mining Engineer "I beg to state that I have

## Only Four More Days in Which to Buy Mount Whitney Gold Mining Company's Stock at Four Cents a Share

The only product that competition harms not-Gold The only product that market quotations control not-Gold The only product the demand for which fails not-Gold The only industry that adds positive wealth to the world —Gold

The poor man's hope and the rich man's splendor-Gold The lover's dream and the dreamer's love-Gold

The hope of the nation and the nation's strength-Gold The measure of wealth and wealth's adornment-Gold The artist's tint and the taint of his art—Gold
The politician's power and the statesman's weakness
—Gold

The magician's wand that rules the world-Gold

MINING PROPERTIES HAVE PAID, Mt. Whitney WILL PAY.

WHAT OTHER

\$5 will buy 125 Shares, par value ......\$125 \$10 will buy 250 Shares, par value......\$250 \$20 will buy 500 Shares, par value......\$500 \$40 will buy 1,000 Shares, par value...... \$1,000 \$100 will buy 2,500 Shares, par value ..... \$2,500 \$200 will buy 5,000 Shares, par value ......\$5,000 \$400 will buy 10,000 Shares, par value.....\$10,000 \$1.000 will buy 25,000 Shares, par value....\$25,000 \$2,000 will buy 50,000 Shares, par value ... \$50,000 \$4,000 will buy 100,000 Shares, par value \$100,000

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h Floor, Lankershim Bldg.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

# Broadway Department

Mail Orders Will Be Filled for Dollar Shoes if You Order Promptly

If you mail us your orders so that we get them by Tuesday morning we will undoubtedly be able to supply your wants with these dollar shoes. There's an immense quantity, but unless your orders reach us not later than Tuesday, it's doubtful if the quantity will meet the demand. In ordering by mail be very careful about the size, and, above all things be prompt in ordering.

Men's Patent Leathers

Oxfords, All Sizes, Worth \$2.50 in's patent leather oxfords, blucher cut with inlaid seal tops; lish spring lasts, half double extension weited sole, new styles, inty of sizes if you come early; extra good values at \$2.50; sale ce, per pair, \$1.00.

MEN'S OXFORDS—Made from fine grade vici kid with plain or capped toes and extension sewed soles, good range sizes, com-fortable, serviceable exfords worth \$2.50;



Men's shoes of vici kid, box calf, or patent leather; all shapes, styles, weights and sizes; many of these are factory samples; only one pair of a kind; others in complete lines of sizes and widths; absolutely new shoes that embody all the style points as to shape. last, and style of leather; most of them have hand welted soies; some regular \$2.50 values, others \$3.00 values and a few of them worth \$3.30; first choosing will be best so come early; sale price per pair \$1.00.

OUTING SHOES—for men; made from white canvas or linen; with heavy Goodyear welted rub's soles; suitable for lawn tennis, besch or outing \$1.00 southern TIES—for men; made from good quality calf skin with medium round plain toes and single sewed soles; cut high in front and high over instep; a cool. comfortable shee for summer wear; \$1.00 DANCING OXFORDS—for men; made of either patent leather or vici kid; hand turned soles and plain dressed toes; just the thing for the ball \$1.00 High Grade Slippers \$1.00.

Men's High Grade Slippers \$1.00.

m's house slippers, made from soft fine vici kid, either tan color or black; opera or Everett cut; nd turned soles; some nullifires out high front and back; all excellent \$1.50 values; sale price per pair \$1.

98c for "Crown" Shirt Waists Worth up to \$2.00

\$1.25 for "Crown" Shirt Waists Worth up to \$2.48

\$1.48 for "Crown" Shirt Waists Worth up to \$3.50

Wash Silk Waists \$2.48 Embroidered Waists \$3.98

PRICES ABOUT HALF

We recently purchased the surplus stock from the manufacturers of the celebrated "Crown" shirt waists for women. This is the second shipment of these goods. The first portion of them were offered a week ago and some styles are duplicates of those featured in that waist sale; others are decidedly different in style; every waist in this collection is constructed on scientific lines from the best imported materials mostly in neat black and white effects: styles are absolutely correct in every way and altogether the offering is one of annual merit—but when the price concession is considered these bargains stand out with wonderful prominence. Here are the prices for your consideration.

More Than 20,000 Pairs of Shoes for Men, Women and Children—All New Shoes

All Styles, All Grades, All Sizes-Values to \$3.50

## One Dollar a Pair

The gigantic proportions of this sale are beyond the conception of the average shoe buyer. We've been scouring the markets for nearly a year picking up lots of shoes from innumerable manufacturers for this event. Two different trips have been made by our shoe buyer to the Eastern markets to secure merchandise for this magnificent sale, and every basement and store-room which we could secure has been filled to the brim with shoes for our Dollar Sale. Several carloads of seasonable footwear are involved in this tremendous transaction. For more than a month these goods have been arriving and

the stock is now complete in every detail. Every style, weight and last in men's, women's and children's shoes is represented. Some are worth \$2.00, some worth \$2.50, some \$3.00, and many worth \$3.50. Remember, there's not an old shoe in the lot; they are all fresh, clean, down-to-date models and styles that will please the most fastidious. People who never think of paying less than \$3.50 for shoes can be satisfied and pleased from this enormous assortment at \$1.00 the pair.

Don't be Finnicky Just because you've been in the habit of paying from \$3 to \$5 for your footwear, is no reason why you shouldn't patronize this Doilar Shoe Sale, for all the shoes featured are regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes and some of the



Sizes for All In most shoe sales where ridicu-iously low prices are quoted, you usually find little skimped lots of small sizes and narrow widths. This sale, however, is different-in the major portion of the lots represented there's a complete size range in both lengths and

Manufacturers' Samples Best Styles \$1.00 for Both Sexes, \$3.50 Values - . \$1.00

Some of the strongest merchandise featured in this Dollar Sale is a big lot of factory samples embracing the lines of several of the most noted shoe makers to the trade. Men's shoes of all descriptions and atyles; women's shoes, oxfords, slippers, juliets, comforts, etc.; all of them finished as only samples are finished. Many of them worth \$3.50, some worth even more. If you can get a pair of sample shoes in your size you'll be fortunate; they all go at one price while they last, \$1.00 a pair.



More Than One Hundred Se Will Sell Dollar Shoes

With an army of more than one hundred our dollar shoe sale, we cannot promise which you are accustomed in the Broads unless you come early. Another point salespeople may make mistakes. Be sur you call for and by very particular to see that yes much easier to rectify a mistake while the treases the salespersor than to do so I ster, after the cierc

## Women's Patent Leather

Shoes, Actual \$2.50 Values

Women's shoes made from good grade bright cher cut, medium weight floxible sawed as tips, stylish, dressy, comfortable shoes the \$2.50; sale price, per pair, \$1.00.

OUTING SHOES—for women, mad in, high with cloth tops, stylish, rou heels, laced with hooks, just the thir mountain wear; worth \$3.00; sale pr

Patent Leather \$1.00

Women's stylish oxfords, made from bright patent colt skin; hand turned soles; blucher cut with swell ribbon ties; plain dress toes and Cuban heels; newest style of the season; plenty of sizes; splendid \$3.50 values; sale price, per pair, \$1.00.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS—patent colt skin vamp with dull quarters; new, Gibson ties pattern with ribbon tie over instep; coacave heels, plain dress toes, hand turned soles; values; sale price, per pair

Sale of Surplus Stock 12tc Lonsdale and Perkley Cambric 64C "Crown" Shirt Waists

Monday morning between the hours of 8 and 9 we will sell one case of Lonsdale and Berkley cambric. These are factory ends ranging in lengths from 1 to 10 yards worth in the regular way 12½c a yard. No telephone or mail orders will be filled not more than 12 yards to any one customer and positively none to dealers. Monday morning, between the hours of 8 and 9, per yard 8½c.

Mercerized Pongee Waisting Specially Good Value at 45c, Yd.... 25c

In the recent past we have offered some exceptional values in popular waisting fabrics, but here's the crowning effort of the season—beautiful mercerized pongee waisting, a material that will retain it's silky appearance after washing; these come in a beautiful range of patterns, including neat raised figures and floral designs; there is no more popular fabric to be had for summer waists at any price and very few materials that are as attractive or that possess the washing qualities of these cotion pungees: they are priced almost universally at 45c; on sale Monday at the Bargain Center, per yard, 25c.

Other Tub Fabrics at a Saving

Mercerized striped linen etamines; a light airy wash fabric in the natural linen shades with colored mercerized stripes; others with raised mercerized stripes in white; worth 35c; Monday while they last 15c

actual 35c values; Monday per yd .... 15C

Big Chances to

Save on Notions

Sewing silk; black, white and all colors; worth 5c; Monday per 2c



Chiffon Ha Less Than

TWO SPECIALS FOR

New Japanese Wash Silks 35C

Monday we place on sale 100 pieces of new Japanese wash stiks; both id assortment of colors; excellent for shirt waist suits, chill qualities that are sold all over town at 50c and 60c. Monday, per yard,

Black peau de eygne; all silk; a soft clinging material that is much in demand for outside garments, separate skirts and shirt waist suits; full yard wide; worth \$1.48; 98c day only per yard .....

Cream and white fancy waist silks; plain and fancy Louisines, plain peau de soies; corded able for shirt was the fancy Beauty and the soies of the s for evening and street wear; values up to \$1.48; Monday per

Women's Lace 29c Mitts-50c and 59c 29c Women's lace mitts, both wrist and elbow lengths, black, white and cream; fancy patterns; 50c and 50c values; Monday, per pair 29c.

75c Silk Gloves 50c

Women's silk gloves; double tipped fingers; 2 clasps; all the newest shades as well as black or white; all sizes with long or short fingers; 3 rows of stitching on back; regular 75c value; Monday, per pair, 50c.

Milanese lisle gloves; silk finish; 2 pearl clasps; Paris Point embroidered backs; new colors; all sizes; worth \$1.00; Monday per 75c



35c Fine Silk Ribbons I5c Yard

Fine silk ribbons in taffeta, crepe de chine, two to fancies; excellent range of patterns and colors; inches; not a yard worth less than 25c and most of Monday per yd. 15c.

Pancy silk ribbons, numberless designs and coin all the qualities; withth up to 5 inches; 450 value: Monday per yd.

Prench panne ribbons, heavy body; all the popular shades; wide; worth 750; Monday per yd.

\*Optical Departme

Gold filled frames, the patent stiffened sort that are guaran-teed by the manufacturer for 10 years; fitted with first quality crystal reading lenses that are guaranteed to suit the require-ments of your eyes; no better



ditorial Sheet. VENTS IN SOCIETY. IIP YEAR.

LERIE BERGERE & CO. ROW TRIO in Their Whi

AND OPERAHOUSE-Week Commencing Sunday HE ULRICH STOC

IUTES PARK-

Sunday Afternoon an

nited States Indian

NEW ON THE CAPT. CA

CAMP CITY AT BARSTOW

E OF SANTA FE IN

A fine assortment of new hammocks at all prices; notable in the lot is an extra long hammock with \$2.48 pillow and spreader worth \$3.50; Monday ea \$2.48 Extra good hammocks; best colors; fair \$1.98 size; worth \$2.25; Monday, each \$1.98 Bird cages; large assortment to choose from; values up to \$1.30; Monday, each \$2.50. Folding go-carts with steel wheels and per-forated backs; worth \$2.50; Monday each....\$1.95 

50 piece dinner set; some pieces slightly nicked worth \$3.98, only a few sets; Monday while they \$1.98

60-inch cloth tape measures; ...1c 

**Basement Bargains** 

Walking Skirts \$2.98 Made from all wool material in dark ser: New walking skirts made from light weight

shed with straps and buttons; special

Walking Skirts \$4.98

Handsome embroidered waists made from lawn, Irish linen, mulls, etc; wonderfully dainty styles some with hand embroidered fronts others profusely trimmed in good insertions of lace and embroidery; exclusive and individual styles; actual values \$4.98, \$5.98, and \$7.50; Monday each \$3.98.

**Dainty Undermuslins** 

At Deeply Cut Prices

Monday we offer an immense lot lace-trimmed petticosts; fully 50 dozen of them in 8 distinct styles; made from soft finished long cloth, extra wide and full and finished with good flounce and under-flounce as well as dust ruffle, handsome lace edges and insertions; we've had these same style skirts in stock in the regular way at \$2.48 and \$2.98; but these come to us at a price concession of nearly half and they go on sale at a like reduction; actual \$2.48 and \$2.98 values; Monday

\$1.48

98c Nainsook Drawers 75c

Fine drawers made from excellent quality nainsook; extra wide and all lengths; finished with insertion and ruffles trim-med with wide valenciennes lace; regular 98c values; Mon-

59c Bib Aprons 49c Each Fancy bib agrons made from extra quality lawn; trimmed in good embroidery; very full and daintily made; sizes for misses and women; 59c values; today each 49c.

10 Dozen Summer Wrappers

Monday we will clean up a small lot of about 10 dozen odds and ends from our women's wrapper stock; various kinds and styles made from good material; light and dark colors; almost every size may be found in the assortment; regular prices 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.48; there'll be a big rush for these and they may not last until noon so time your shopping accordingly; Monday while they last, each 50c.

Mohair Traveling Coats \$9.98
A small lot of full length traveling u sters; made from good quality mohair in blue, black and gray; belted back and top cape; excellent values at \$15.00; Monday while they last each \$9.98.

Come Early for these

Worth 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.48 50C

viceable colors; others of fancy suitings; novelty cloths and mixed suitings; decidedly new styles; elegantly tailored; \$6.00 values;



Bath

Of Towels

THE RESERVE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Fancy bath mats, assorted colors; size 28x54 in. worth \$1.25; sale price each... 89c Bath mats in pink, red or green; size 24x4259c inches; worth 70c; sale price each

White bath sheets; firm and soft qual-\$1.35

Unblesched bath towels; hemmed or fringed; beavy weight; size \$4x5 inches; worth \$6

25c 

1200

Dozen

Bath Towels NDAY, JULY 1

Hurried

Realty Board.

Beaci

ce in everything from a lurip on the loop-the-loop.

g appeal to you and to y

f reach of Long Best f reach of their burs. Cars leave Sixt

at's a word to the

GE COMPAN

The Newest

INNES SH

Pier Tract.

Women's 15c Handkerchiefs 10c. dozen assorted handkerchiefs in lain hemstitched linen, unlaundered initial linen, fancy lace trimmed and

Swiss embroidered; all of extra quality; reg. 15c values. Cleanup 10c

Our Saturday Half Holidays Appreciated Several civic bodies and hundreds of individuals have expressed their appreciation of our leadership among department stores of closing at 1 o'clock on Saturday during July and August. In giving these half holidays we in effect give each employee a 9-hour day equal to 9 days vacation with pay during the summer—and it is a vacation that every employee irrespective of time of service can enjoy. The popular trading by the public on Saturday morning is the best criterion of general approval of our action.

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## Jeanup Sale of Linens

15c Linen Huck Towels at 10c

played in our windows a portion of a lot of 50 dozen linen huck in Ireland; have nicely hemmed ends, are 17x34 of are a splendid towel for lodging houses or hotels; sold at 15c. Cleanup Sale price, each......

est inch size with five inch red woven hemmed ends, a good 50c up Sale price......29c

ack Towels-a lot of 40 dozen fine inch size; have long combed of fringe, also scalloped and fancy been one of our best 40c sellers, lay. Priced for the

owels-full bleached, 17x34 inch ed ends with four inch fancy white floral border. A lot of 60 priced at 22tc each. Offered Sale at, ......15c

rels-unbleached; a lot of 40 ach size; finished with long 25c values. Priced

Towels-full bleached, heavy Linen Crash Toweling-full bleached, 17 inches wide, extra heavy and absorbent, is imported direct from Ireland and is a 15c value. Priced for the Cleanup Sale per yard.....9c

> oom Dice Table Tops-45x45 inches, heavy weave, will launder and wear nicely and are a regular 85c value. Cleanup Sale

> Damask Bureau Scarfs-all linen, 19x54 inch size; will give good service, launder nicely and have sold at 75c. Cleanup

Cream Damask Napkins—made in Germany, have fancy floral patterns. They are strictly all linen, 20x20 inch size, have fast edges and have sold at \$1.75. Cleanup Sale

# Jeanup Sale of Silks

\$1.00 Shirt Waist Suit Silks 50c. About 2000 yards in the lot-not an old piece or color. They are in street and evening shades and are in Taffeta and Louisene weaves with small overshot effect, hairline stripes, small woven figures, pin stripes and others; are 20 inches wide and have sold up to now at \$1.00. Cleanup Sale Price

per yard..... Tussah and Poplin Pongees-the Tussah Pongee in the natural color also a Poplin weave in Pongee color; soft finished but both are of pure Tussah silk, 30 to 36 inches wide and have sold up to now at \$1.25. Clean-\$1.00 up sale price per yard .....

20 inch Black Messaline Louisene A soft dress silk at present very popular; is a rich black, pure silk and an excellent \$1 quality. A small lot of five pieces while they last, Monday for the Cleanup Sale per yard.

24 inch all Silk Satin Foulardsone thousand yards in neat shirt waist suit effects; navy and royal blue, black, brown, tan and red grounds with small white polkadots, figures and checks printed on fine quality satin; full 24 inches wide and a regular \$1.00 value. Cleanup 50c up sale price per yard ......

42 inch Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris—in all the wanted street shades also black; are a handsome Crepe weave; light weight; equally as pretty as Crepe de Chine; tucks and plaits nicely; is of silk and wool, 42 inches wide and a regular 85c Cream Habutai Silks Yard 69c. 50 pieces of this popular cream silk for street and evening wear; serviceable for dresses, waists or kimonos; heavy quality; soft finish; will launder nicely; is 27 inches wide and sells over all counters

at 85c. A Monday special for the Cleanup Sale per

24 inch Black Peau de Soie-heavy, soft, mellow quality with double face; satin finished both sides; the guarantee woven on the selvage of every yard; is a standard make that sells everywhere at \$1.75. Our Clean-\$1.19 up sale price, per yard.....

Plain and Fancy Mohair-Sicilian [ 48-inch Cream Mohair Mistralsand Brilliantine weaves in popular colorings also black. Also fancy Mohairs in neat shirt waist suit effects; crisp finished; very wiry; are 45 inches wide and worth \$1. 75c Cleanup Sale price per yard

Wool Dress Materials-regular \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values in the popular colors; also black. Include nub Mistrals, nub and flake Serges, nub Canvas cloth, Grenadines, fancy Scotch suitings and others; widths 46 to 54 inches. Cleanup Sale price, 69c

85c Mohair Sicilians-46 and 52 inches wide; colorings navy, royal, red, golden and wood brown, two shades of gray; also black. Are crisp lustrous finished Cleanus

a popular wool material; coarse open rough yet sheer weave; light weight; 

5 to 54-inch Plain and Fancy Mohairs—fifty pieces in the lot; pop-ular colors, also black. Also fancy Mohairs in shirt waist suit effects; brilliantine and Sicilian weaves; are lustrous finished; very durable and have sold to now at \$1.25. \$1.00 Cleanup Sale price per yd...\$1.00

Plain and Fancy Mohairs—Sicilian weave; navy, golden brown, tan and champagne grounds with small overshot effects in white and colors; also plain shades of navy and brownt all of the wiry, crisp mohairs that will give the

## ale Boys' Clothing 0 Wash Suits at \$1.00

style with fancy trimmed collars, separate and ties to match; sleeves are pleated; the

viots, galateas, madras nev stripe patterns; sizes em actual \$2.50 values.

Boys' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Wool Suitsdouble breasted style, coats nicely lined, pants have taped seams. The materials, wool cheviots, tweeds and casimeres. They are broken lines of 14, 15 and 16-year sizes. Cleanup Sale price, while

cheviots and coass lined buttons; are \$2.50 to 16 years; are dou-s; sizes 2+ to 6 years, rown) siyle. The ms-s, homespuns

35c and 50c Gloves, per pair 19c.

Women's Lisle Gloves — 2-clasp; some with single row of embroidery, others have double stitched backs. They are in black, white, mode and gray. In the lot are s number of Taffeta silk gloves and black and white lace gloves; also gauntlet and elbow length silk mitts. Not a one worth less than 35c and most of them 50c values. Cleanup Sale price on bargain table,

have been priced to sell at \$65.00. Cleanup Sale

to the Casaup Sauts—all wool mix-tures in light colors; are in military coat effect trimmed with self but-tons. The skirts are in the newest flare shape and they are correctly

tailored throughout. \$10.00 \$30 Pongce Silk Suits—the waist trimmed with tucking or with red or black tailor sitching. They are very dainty, popular summer garments, regularly priced at \$25.00 and \$30.00. Cleanup Sale price, \$19.00

Peau de Soie Silk Coats-Eton or box styles; plain or cape trimmed eflects and are lined with either black or white silk and prettily trimmed with braid. Cleanup Sale price S15.00 Sale SECOND PLOOR.

also ask your favor for our manicure and facial massage work. We specially feature the following hair goods.

81.50 Hair Switches—20 inches long, brown and blonde 98c shades. Choice .... 98c

\$2.50 Hair Switches—22 inches long, brown and blonde shides. Priced \$1.49

Suits and Waists \$65 Silk Crepe and Voile Dresses at \$39 These are 2 lines of the finest of the seasonable dresses and are in

champagne shade also white. The waists are trimmed with silk faggoting or braid and the entire suits are made over silk foundations of good quality. They

Cleanup Sale of Cloaks,

Peau de Soie Silk Coats—Eton effects trimmed with self plaitings, silk braids and buttons; have pretty lace trimmed cuffs; correct in style; well made. Priced \$25.00 for the Cleanup Sale \$25.00 98c

price choice

\$2.50 White Shirt Waists—fine
Lawn trimmed down front with tucks
or embroidery and lace insertings;
also a number of styles in voke
effect, finished with pretty collars.
Cleanup Sale
price

\$4.00 White Waists—fine Lawn;
trimmed with lace insertion and
drawn work medalilons; the collars
trimmed to match. They are correct in style: nicely made. Cleanup Sale

up Sale \$2.50

\$3.50 Wash Skirts—of a fine linen-colored crash; trimmed with self plaitings and buttons and nicely tailored; perfect in fit. Offered for the Cleanup \$1.98



## deanup Sale of Portieres \$10.00 and \$12.00 Mercerized Portieres \$4.95

hese are in the choicest colorings and patterns; are of double woven imported Frou Frou with raised plush designs; also solid

colored reps with satin borders down front styles: worth up to \$12. Cleanup Sale price \$4.95

ty Armure and stripe d colors and designs; et 8 yards long and are patterns. \$2.95 They are the best of colorings and de-

..... \$8.50

\$3.00 Tapestry Portieres—Oriental stripe
and Armure weaves;
are 40 and 50 inches
ag: finished with deep
oftom. Clean-\$1.95

\$8.50 Armure Rep Portieres—solid colors
with neat solid colored designs woven in the

with neat solid colored designs woven in the goods. They have handsome plush Verona borders down front and on bottom; are in a good assortment of colors.

Cleanup Sale price a pair ...... \$5.95

Silk Mercerized Portieres-also French Frou Frou curtains; choice colorings and patterns; some are double woven. These are in one and two pair lots only but are in colorings to suit any decorations. Are worth up to \$15.00. Cleanup Sale price \$7.95

The Hamburger Store

75c Silk Gloves. per pair 50c.

Women's two-clasp silk gloves in black and white; also two-clasp suede lisle gloves in black and white, finished with three row of embroidery and have two pearl clasps; both lines regular Cleanup Sale 75c values. price

per 500

\$2.50 Footed Jardiniere at 98c.

The jardinieres are like cut. tinted in shades of green, blue, brown and others, have two handles

and four feet; are 12 inches across top and 11 inches high, are nicely glazed and would not be overpriced at \$2.50 98c Specially priced for the Cleanup Sale at .......

Hair Goods
We have the most modern
equipment in our hair dressing parlors and carry a full
line of made hair goods. We Cleanup Sale in Knit Underwear

Women's 20c Summer Vests at 121c-Lot of 200 dozen in low neck, sleeveless style, made with lace fronts; have colored edges and fancy yokes; all silk taped neck and arms; reg. 3 for 50c and 20c values. Cleanup sale price 125

Children's 15c Vests-In low } neck .sleeveless style, white only, are nicely finished around neck and arms and have sold all season at 15c. Now specially featured for the Cleanup Sale at, per garment.

Women's Summer Underwear-including low neck, sleeveless vasts in allover lace effect; are in pink, blue and whit; also low neck sleeve-

25c

Vests-Jersey rib-bed, white only, high neck, long aleeved syles with pasts to match, either curt or lace trimmed in regular 75c values. Cleanup. Sale, price per garment.... 50c

## THE COUNTRY'S DEVELOPMENT.

Notable Industrial Progress in Many Directions.

Activity in Oil, Coal and Mineral Mining.

Mexico Interested in the Plumley Decision.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 8,—President Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles says that here is no doubt as to the presence of much oil in the neighborhood of Tampico in the fields operated by himself and his associates.—We are delaying further development only until we can seems facilities for only until we can secure facilities for andling the oil. We will build a read to the Panuce River, by which means the company will have free access to the markets of the world. This work will be completed before the end of the year." The company proposes to operate barges and steam tugs on the canal, each of the barges carrying two tanks of oil. At Tampico it is proposed to erect a large storage tank with a capacity of about \$6,000 barrels. Other storage tanks will be creeted at the coast as need arises. By means of these barges

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.

Three capitalists from Denver, San rancisco and Cleveland, respectively H. Aldrich, William Proctor and A. H. Aldrich, William Proctor and Fred Wolcott, have practically completed arrangements for the purchase of 17,000 acres of fine land on the Fanuco River in the State of Tamaulipas, near Tampico. The price of the land was \$2,50, gold, an acre, making the extent of the deal \$42,000, gold, Mr. Langley stated that the land is to be devoted exclusively to cattle and cane. However, the acreage may be subdivided into small farms for colonists.

subdivided into small farms for colenists.

Great quantities of pineapples are
imported to this city from Veracruz.
These are of the Cayenne variety and
are of rich flavor and aroma. At
present they are sold for seventy-five
cents each, but within a few weeks
they will go down. Americans who
are particularly fond of this rich
fruit, should know that the first seeds
of these pineapples are imported difectly from the Island Cayenne, about
fiteen years ago, by Francisco Ressa
ef Medellin. Veracruz. The plant
has done admirably all over the coast
of the Guif and at present there is
not a district in the State of Veracruz where there are no pineapple
plantations.

COAL PRODUCTION.

COAL PRODUCTION. The production of the coal mines in as State of Coahulla is rapidly in-

menced to open a new part of its property known as the "upper coal field," which contains a large deposit of superior coal.

The Fuente Coal Company, working its lands at Fuente on the Mexican International Railway, is producing about 150,000 tons of coal per year. It has recently acquired an additional tract of coal lands which very considerably increase its holdings. The shipping point is Fuente on the International Railway.

The Monterey Iron & Steel Foundry Company is working its coal lands at San Felipe, twelve miles from Sabinas on the International Railway, and producing about 150,000 tons of coal per year completed arrangements for building thirty miles of track from Mesquite on the International Railway to Menor, the center of a very large additional tract of coal is abluma, on the International Railway.

The Mexican Light & Power Company will have one of the biggest plants in the world. They have just awardqd a contract to the Ansonia Brass and Copper Company, of Ansonia, Ct., for what is said to be the largest lot of copper wire ever ordered in the United States. There will be 1500 miles of wire, weighing about 2000 tons, to be used on the 125 miles of transmission line which the company is now constructing from its Necawa plant to the City of Mexico and to El Oro mining camp. 'Lae in itial capacity of the plant at Necawa plant to the City of Mexico and to El Oro mining camp. 'Lae in itial capacity of the plant at Necawa will be 30,000 horse power, with an ultimate development up to 45,000.

INTERESTED IN PLUMLEY DECISION.

Mexico is quite interested in the device of the control of the co

cision rendered by Hon. Frank Plum-ley of Vermont, the arbitrator chosen

carrying two tanks of oil. At Tampleo it is proposed to erect a large storage tank with a capacity of about 56,000 barrols. Other storage tanks will be erected at the coast as need arises. By means of these barges every Mexican port on the Guif can be supplied witroli drect from the company's wells. Mr. Doheny said they had just received at Ebano a new oil-burning Baidwin locomotive, specially built for the consumption of fuel oil. It is the second oil-burning locomotive the company has brought to Mexico. Each of these engines is using the Ebano product with fine results.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Mexican National Railroad will be constructed to the building: one on the left of the present structure will be 145 feet in length, and the other about seventy-five feet.

The Mexican Central proposes to issue a new time card (No. 24) to go into effect at noon of July 10. This card will make a few changes in passenser trains on the main line. The El Paso and Eagle Pass Express, which now leaves this city at 7:40 o'clock in the evening, will on the new card leave at 6 o'clock in the evening and stop at all points on route to the American frontier. Train No. 2, El American frontier. Train No. 2, El American will be a sange and Eagle Pass Express, south- and the outer and the continents of the american frontier. Train No. 2, El American frontier. Train No. 2, El American will be.

paso and Eagle Pass Express, which now leaves this city at 7:40 o'clock in the evening, will on the new card leave at 6 o'clock in the evening and stop at all points en route to the American frontier. Train No. 2, El Paso and Eagle Pass Express, southbound which now arrives in this city frontier to Mexico City. This latter train will then perform a daily service between Silao and Mexico. Train No. 1 will carry daily Pullman car to St. Louis. Train No. 2 will carry daily through sleepers from Bt. Louis.

MINES AND MINING.

Joseph L. Giroux of Los Angeles, owner of the Sultana mine at Copete, Sonora, it is said, will erect soon an extensive reduction plant on his property. Good ore has been found all they way down in the 1050-foot shaft, which is the main shaft of the property. The shaft has also been developed by levels, crosscuts, etc., and a large amount of good ore has been holocked out. It is said by reliable people that at the 1050-foot level the ore body is thirty-six feet wide and runs safe per ton in copper, gold and silver. The estimated value of the mine, hased on calculations of the ore now blocked out. It is said by reliable people that at the 1050-foot level the ore body is thirty-six feet wide and runs safe per ton in copper, sold and silver. The estimated value of the mine, hased on calculations of the ore now blocked out, is \$500,000.

Hefiry L. Mackay of Los Angeles who is associated with A. B. Adams in some large mining deals in the northern part of the Republic, arrived in the Venezuelan controversy and have agreed to bind themselves and have agreed to bind themselves well. As eleven powers are interesting to select the interesting to speculate upon what the final outcome of such an arbitrary and outcome of such an arbitrary and outcome of such an arbitrary and outcome of such an arbitrary femal outcome of such an arbitrary and out

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

EXPORT INSTEAD OF IMPORT.

GROWING IMPORTANCE OF MEX-ICAN OIL WELLS.

Mexican Light and Power Company Which is to Furnish the Capital With Electricity, Has Contracted in Connecticut for One of Largest Plants of the Kind in the World.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Julio 8 .- El presidente de la Mexican Petroleum Company, Sr. Eduardo L. Doheny, de Los Angeles, California, dice que ya situados cerca de Tampico, en un punto llamado Ebano, propiedad de su sindicato, demostraron suficiente-mente para justificar la exportacion hasta paises extranjeros del produc-to. Es un triunfo nuevo para Mé-

to. Es un trunto nuevo para accepta vico, pues este pais ha tenido que importar el petroleo crudo. Todo el aceite refinado vendido en la republica por el Waters Pierce Oi! Company (ramal del Standard Oil) tiene por The Montian Coal & Coke of east and a series extransferos, y esa companie y time from the state of Coal and 50,000 tens of cold and 500,000 metric tons of coal and 50,000 metric tons of base aceites extranjeros, y esa com-pañia ya tiene ganacias netas de un

dran a las 6 p.m. Los trenes expresa que ahora llegan de la frontera Americana a las 11:30 a.m., llegaran desde aquella fecha, una hora despues. Habra carro Pullman en cada tren, de ida y vuelta, entra México y San Luis, Missouri.

Joseph L. Giroux, de Los Angeles, dueño de la mina Sultana en Copete, Sonora, propone establecer hacienda de beneficio en la misma mina. Dice que en el tiro de 1000 plés de profunquad la veta tiene de espesor treinta y seis plés, el mineral ensayadose a razon de 36 penos por tonelada. El producto es mixto, de oro, cobre y plata.

las haciendas costeñas.

Durante los nueve meses de Julio 1903 hasta Marzo 1904, México importó de los Estados Unidos mercancias al valor de \$31,332,246.73, oro, una ganacia de \$1,624,414.32 sobre el mismo periodo del año fiscal anterior. En los nueve meses mencionados del año fiscal en curso México exportó a los Estados Unidos mercancias al valor de \$103,845,588.32, en plats Mexicana, una ganacia de \$1,159,954.21 sobre el año anterior.

La Mexican Light and Power Company, que se prepara para negociar la

La Mexican Light and Power Company, que se prepara para negociar la fuerza eléctrica en esta capital y en otros puntos, tendran un plantel de los mas grandes del mundo. Acaban de contratarse con la Ansonia brass & Copper Company, de Ansonia Connecticut, un pedido enorme, de 200 toneiadas de alambre, ó sean 1500 milias, para dotar su linea de 125 milias, para dotar su linea de 125 milias, para dotar su linea de 125 milias, para dotar primeria sera de 45,000 caballos.

J. P. Taylor, de Taylor & Howat, de esta capital, esta preparando una traduccion en inglés del Código Civil de México, que se publicara por F. P. Hoeck & Co., de México.

El Baron von Bussche y el Conde Kirken, ambos de Berlin, Alemanía, han llegado a México, con el objeto de estudiar las fores y las plantas del país.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

M ONTECITO AND LAND OF MOSE

LAND OF MOSES.

BOOK GROWING OUT OF JOURNEY OF M'CORMICKS.

Writes "The Effendi" as Result of Trip up the Nile With Southern California Family—An Appealing

channel is "River Rock," the noble winter eyrle of the McCormicks of name is spoken all over the world McCormick, the founder of the family fortunes. This mountain estate was bought for the especial benefit of an invalid daughter, now traveling in Australia, and has been occupied at intervals since 1898. It was a visit of this daughter to Egypt, a visit attended with so much luxury that it amounted to almost a royal progress, which furnished the material for one of the most popular novels of the summer—"The Effendi," by Florence Brooks Whitehouse, a beautiful and accomplished young matron of Port-land, Me., whose stories have attracted wide attention and whose plays have been staged with success.

Mrs. Whitehouse accompanied the McCormicks on this Egyptian tour and Mrs. Whitehouse her observations have resulted in two interesting tales of the land of the e God of Things," and

"The Effendi," (gentleman.)
The author has given so much of her bright and naive personality to her works, that the reader, although he never saw or heard of her, feels the charm of that compelling character which is the clusive secret of the best that is written. She is a story teller with a heart story

"The Effendi" deals with the fall of Khartoum, the massacre of Gen. Gorthat the Britons wreaked on the fanatics of the Mahdi. Such a theme must 'enlist your sympathy; and given a double love affair and a creature so mysterious, so beautiful and so dramatic as Doris Ravenel to mingle with its appeal, you have a book that holds you fast from beginning to end. It were useless to analyze its spell: you read on because you like to-which is the climacteric word of good fiction.

The plot is bold and skillfully interwoven with surprises and dramatic all keeps you warm. There is fight-ing and there is tragedy in it. There are brave men and sweet women in it. There is a scoundrel whose plots are over-matched by the love of one fair girl and the heroism of another. The women are especially strong; and. Doris Ravenel, the blossom of a run-

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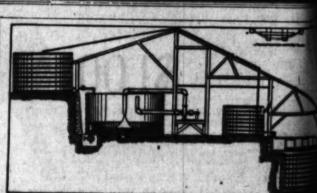
... WHAT IS ...

# The Dividend Mines Compar

A corporation with a capital stock of \$200,000, and not a share for sale.

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It owns mines in Inyo County, Cal., with 1100 feet of work done on an ore body from 2 to 8 feet widing, and averaging better than \$25.00 a ton; \$150,000 in ore blocked out ready for machinery. It owns the U. S. Patented Rights of the "Stuart" Agitation Process for Working Cyanide process cannot be excelled for the saving in time, cyanide and values in working this class does work in a few hours that requires days by other methods. The accompanying cut shows the companying cut shows the cut can be companying cut shows the companying cut shows the companying cut shows the cut can be companying cut shows the companying cut shows the cut can be companying cut can be companying cut shows the cut can be companying cut shows the cut can be companying cut can be com

The present estimated value of the Company's property is \$250,000.

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It sells "INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES" for \$150 cash, redeemable in 150 weeks at not less than which equals 33 per cent. per annum. No assessments, no chance for loss.

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304-306 Grant Building, Los Angeles, Calif

DDCC

BEAUT Derma-Ro

UNDAY, JULY 17, 1904

Mining conditions in these great mountain of progress, and it me them that the Ak-Sar Company, you pract

One hundred an out, select men on th but worth \$1.00. As Much of this has alre proportions from Al we are honest with y investigated the cond

O READ WHAT ENINE

In 1908, 947, 106 pounds r, valued at \$127, 101.62

COSTLY GRAND

Russia Pays Sixle Year to Keep Then 50,000 Square Mile 325 Palaces and 20,0



GRAND DURE OTHER

preix "Imperial Highness," while counts of the third degree are y princes of Russia with the pre-

mais makes a total of thirty-three mais members of the imperial house, in addition to the Czar himself, who are a serious burden on poverty-stricken Russia, for cach of them receives as his birthright an income of one million roubles or approximately \$500,000 a year, from the moment he sees the light of the world till the hour of his death. The present sum paid to the Grand Dukes and Princes of the Russian imperial house thus any total of \$16,000,000 per any total of \$16,000,

ormerly Pacific C

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Mining conditions in the Encampment region are receiving the attention of scientific minds in every part of the world. It means that the copper deposits of these great mountains of ore are only en travail. The claims situated on all sides of the Ak-Sar-Ben property are being developed with the healthy quickstep of progress, and it means if the other mines surrounding the nine claims of this company are worthy of the great expenditures of time and money made upon them that the Ak-Sar-Ben property will without question prove itself a wonderful money getter. By investing your funds in the stock of the Ak-Sar-Ben Copper Company, you practically secure it at the price as if no development work at all had been done in shaft sinking and studying conditions.

One hundred and eighty-five acres in the heart of the Ferris-Haggerty group, or nine full lode claims, two shafts already sunk, titles proven, are blocked out, select men on the board of directors, and practical mining men in charge of the work-all this accomplished, yet the company offers to sell stock at 10c, but worth \$1.00. As we have stated positively this stock is expected to be raised to 25c-how soon we do not know-and only 100,000 shares for sale at 10c. Much of this has already been disposed of and if you have idle money to invest, without question the future results will be more sure to come in generous proportions from Ak-Sar-Ben stock. Don't delay. If you have only a small sum make the investment at once and be sure of the 10c price. Remember we are honest with you and must raise the price when 100,000 shares of treasury stock has been sold. Also bear in mind that we have most thoroughly investigated the conditions of the Ak-Sar-Ben Company and find them worthy of your entire confidence.

READ WHAT EMINENT AUTHORITY HAS TO SAY OF CONDITIONS AS THEY EXIST ON THE GREAT MINING REGIONS SURROUNDING OUR CLAIMS. WRITE, CALL, TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH FOR STOCK RESERVATIONS.

"In 1908, 947,106 pounds of pure metallic cop-per, valued at \$127,101.62 were produced, and the stall production for 1883 to 1908 is 10,986,092 sounds, and the value is \$1,726,729.40."—The fining World.

VDAY, JULY 17, 1904.

se Grand Encampment Country has a future at and will some day take rank with the

Thisk it over. This is bargain day for

Time is short; improve it well.

copper producers of the world."-The Mining

Some of the copper shipped from this mine, near the Ferris-Haggerty group January 1, 1904, is given at a round half million pounds of pure copper, one of the cars averaging 51 per cent. pure copper."-The Mining Review.

"There are 200 working properties in the dis-trict (meaning the Ferris-Haggerty region), 65 of which are equipped with Steam Hoisting Plants

and others are developing with more limited means."—The Mining Review.
"The Ferris-Haggerty mine, located in 1898, has produced \$750,000 in copper and has 280,000

tons of 6 per cent. to 8 per cent. copper ore worth \$4,740,000 blocked out in a vein 20 feet wide."—Official report of the State of Wyoming.

"The Grand Encampment Region is the principal copper producing region of the state."-Min-

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Wernil, Encan

## OSTLY GRAND DUKES.

Russia Pays Sixteen Millions a lear to Keep Them-They Own 0,000 Square Miles, and Have 5 Palaces and 20,000 Servants.

BY SERGIUS VOLKHOVSKY.

Europe and America that a not the only royal per-Russia. 'I was revealed noe of a whole batch of hise who were previously minown to people outside of the male relatives of the said of one brother, four unfast cousins, ten cousins of the green, thirteen of the pre and one great uncle. His green, the uncless the green uncless the green uncless the green the uncless the green uncless the green that the green uncless the green uncless the green uncless the green uncless the green the uncless the green that the green the uncless the green the green that the green the green that the

GRAND DURE CYRIL

makes a total of thirty-three numbers of the imperial house, dillion to the Czar himself, who a serious burden on poverty-tra Rania, for each of them reas his birthright an incomes million roubles or approximately seed a year, from the motion a year, from the motion a year, from the motion of the first of the world he hour of his death. The presumes of the Russian imperial than any total of \$16,
per \$11.

and social privileges in Russia. They cannot be arrested, they cannot be sued in a public law court, nor can they be subpoensed to give evidence in a public trial. If anyone desires to bring an action at law against a Grand Duke he must lay his case before a special tribunal, constituted exclusively for the purpose of dealing with litigation in which members of the imperial family are involved. If the evidence of a Grand Duke be required in a public trial, a commission of judicial officials must wait upon him in his private residence and take down his testimony there. The Grand Dukes is not required to swear to the truth of his depositions, but his simple signature gives the evidence the same weight and value as statements made on eath by ordinary folk. In society, the Grand Dukes receive as their due many marks of respect and honor, equal to those enjoyed exclusively by monarchs in other European countries. In the army and navy, too, the Grand Dukes occupy a position which does not depend on their rank, but which is their

pend on their rank, but which is their birthright. If an officer, even if his rank is the highest, meets a Grand Duke in the street he is obliged to take three steps backward, make half a right or left-about turn, as the case may be, and stand at salute in a perfectly rigid position until His Imperial Highness is ten steps away.

On the other hand the Grand Dukes have to submit to certain disadvantages and drawbacks arising from their high rank. The Czar has absolute power over them, so that with all their rights and privileges they really live in a condition of gilded bondage. They cannot choose their own place of residence, they cannot leave Russia on a tour of pleasure, and they cannot marry without the consent of the Czar. If they disobey and defy the

these is the Grand Duke Cyril, the Car's eldest counts of the first degree. Cornand Duke Cyril's martimonial intentions possess a special importance owing to the probability that he will succeed to the Russian through at a date not very far distant. At the present moment three lives are those of the corn him and the crownage as a findisonable and probabits the heir-apparent; and of brother, the heir-apparent; and of brother the heir-apparent; and of brother, heir-apparent; and of the grand Duke who married in draw the constitution and extremely poor bealth, but he is exposed to the parameter danger of sudden death by assassination. His brother, heir-apparent, fraud Duke Michael, is a westling, who is tulesculous and anotic of the Gethodox State Church by a prisest whom in the provider of the Gethodox State Church by a prisest whom is a westling, who is tulesculous and anotic of the constitution and extremely poor the sum of the constitution of the sum of the form the sum of the constitution and extremely poor the sum of the constitution of the sum of t



GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR.

scientious as he is uninteresting. Melita is gay, unconventional, and over-flowing with life and spirits. When the Grand Duke wanted his w#c, not yet out of her teens, to be a mother to his people, to visit the sick in the hospitals, and to superintend soup kitchens for the destitute, Melita preferred hunting, riding, and other kinds of healthy amusement. Truth makes it necessary to record the fact that she preferred the company of dashing young officers of the Hessian families of nobility to the dry old fossilis of both sexes who were her ientious as he is uninteresting. Me

former husband that she will no long-er accept his annual allowance of \$200,000. It was further announced that the marriage of Cyril and Melita will take place before the end of this

It remains to be seen whether Cyril has been obliged to renounce his right of succession in order to marry the woman of his choice. If he does not renounce his rights and brings Melita to St. Petersburg as the wife of the presumptive future Emperor, a piquant situation will be created. The present Czarina is the sister of the Grand Duke of Hesse and she would hardly welcome her former sister-inlaw as the wife of her husband's presumptive future successor. However law as the wife of her husband's pre-sumptive future successor. However this may be, Cyril's pluck and uncon-ventionality and the determination with which he is carrying his roman-tic love affair, make him the most in-teresting and sympathetic figure among the Grand Dukes of Russia. GRAND DUKE PAUL'S LOVE STORY

the Cara himself, who four interior on poverty-ming for each of their present on the mental for the world are the first of the first of the world are the first of the death. The present of the first of the first of the world are the first of the first of the world are the first of the world of the first of the world of the first of the first of the first of the world of th

The Grand Duke placed himself in front of the runaway horse, and at the risk of his own life seized the reins, and after being dragged for a distance succeeded in bringing it to a standatill. The lady whom he thus rescued was the young and beautiful daughter of Countess Natalie Meremberg, the morganatic wife of Prince Nicholas of Nassau, a brother of the reigning Grand Duke of Luxembourg. Within a week or two the Grand Duke made the young Countess Meremberg his wife.

a week or two the Grand Duke made wife.

The Czar ignored the fact that the Countees's father was a royal Prince, and remembered only that her mother was the daughter of the Russian poet Pushkin, and the divorced wife of a plain Russian citizen named Dubelt. He issued an imperial decree declaring the marriage of the Grand Duke to be nuil and void, but he was afterward induced to withdraw this decree by the intervention of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, an uncle of the bride, and of the Queen of Sweden, her aunt. The Grand Duke of Luxembourg conferred on the bride the title of Countees Torby. Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch and his morganatic but legitimate wife, Countees Torby, are most popular members of fashionable society in England and France. King Edward is their close friend and had often visited them at their beautiful country estate in England. He has repeatedly endeavored to bring about a reconciliation between the Czar and the Grand Duke, and he has been partially successful, for Michael Michaelovitch was recently reinstated in the military rank which he had before his disgrace and banishment.

WEDDED HIS MOTHER'S LADY-IN-Matting.

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eighteenth year of his exile. Miss Joukoffsky afterward married a German baron and died recently on her husband's estate in Saxony. The only child which she bore the Grand Duke remained in his father's custody. Duke remained in his latter and the Czar subsequently conferred on him the title of Count Belowsky. The youthful escapade of the Grand Duke Alexis did not mar his career.

influence on public affairs in Russia.

Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, a cousin of the second degree to the Czar, has been extied for nearly thirty years for contracting a menalliance. When a young man, he desired ardently to marry a French music-hall artiste who was appearing in St. Petersburg, and the Czar Alexander II dismissed him from the capital to a remote village in the Cancasus to forget his folly. In this rural retreat he met a pretty peasant girl and married her. This completed his disgrace, and he was extled to Tashkent, in Central Asla, where he has lived for over a quarter of a century.

Two of the Czar's cousins of the first degree, Grand Dukes Boris and Andreas, young men of 27 and 25, respectively, are involved in entanglements which prevent them from marrying. The Grand Dukes, it will be seen, are mostly gay sparks, but one or two of them are more solid in character. Grand Duke Constantinovitch is a great scholar and president of the Imperial Academy of Sciences, while Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch is director-general of the Russian Mercantile Marine and Chief Custodian of all Russian seaports.

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CRAFT" IN ALL O DEPARTMENTS.

TY GOVERNMENT PERMEATED

BY PETTY STEALING. a Building Inspector Came to

AN EX-MATOR OF ONE OF THE LARG

RAFTING" might be called a

municipal cancer. It is the permeating corruption which very core of a city's govern-It cats its evil way through ev department, and like the cancer ries on its destructive work under surface. The grafter is to the ler what the sneak thief is to the moral courage to be a boodler; to everything on the word of a brib-On the other hand the grafter is

tisfied with small returns for the oldups" he attempts. He is willing merely be "tipped" for being crook-Yet he is more dangerous to the munity than the Alderman who sells his vote for thousands of

nitles for pelty graft are so that one year's grafting in a hall debauches the givic morality treds, if not thousands, of citi-, for graft is a bargain and it takes

made something of a study of graft grafters during my term of office. I found that the most skilled grafttook graft for doing plain duty as vants. I discovered that best "ioba" because the illegal perattached to such positions ents could only be induced to n their proper, legal and pre-duties by being bribed. after I became Mayor I took

the matter of graft in the City Hall, I after some energetic weeks believ-I had cleaned out the grafters. But or my term of office had expired I read that grafting had flourished persecution, and had been carried more skillfully because more advoitwas required to graft without de-

ment of the city's govern-t, and I take it the graft-is a busy man in every depart-t of every city in this country to-This opinion ir based on the fact the parameter, and it ness in the er of city officials and employes to such persons what they wantrided the city's servants are tipped the bribes called grafts. The de miserable system is kept alive bitizens of elastic morals who pass respectable, honorable, law-abiding in their neighborhoods.

INGENIOUS STEALS.

of the grafting methods disous as to excite my admira ngly efficient and faithful officer mjoyed the monopoly of a "pri-graft" for some years before he to grief near the wind-up of my

. He had accidentally discovered the wall of a large office building seched nearly a foot onto a public . This find had netted him a neat

al revenue—blackmail paid yearly be owners of the building. e inspector's story, which he told will serve to illuminate the sorry that it is not always the city em-

be alley is wider than ordinary.

building was put up on the space of the former building, whose wall was a full foot out into the Apparently no one ever had ded that the alley criginally was than other alleys, but the official scross this fact by accident, and find no ordinance or permit au-ing this, so I called on the own-or an explanation. I had no ht of graft when I made the in-

ity that way.

il, there was the devil to pay I broke in, and the first throw I the box was a flash of money p my mouth. They told me it cost them a big lot of money r down that wall and set it in I that the wall had been built. one knew the wall was a foo til the building was finished before I even had been given a to how them up, they came at

th a proposition to pay me so a mouth if I would just forget I knew. Well, I forgot, and ut me on their pay roll."

probable that the inspector have been on the pay roll for rears had he not developed an lay avarice, and his demands larger amount of hush money ily avarice, and his demands larger amount of hush money of the building enly "discover" the astounding at they had "unintentionally" using public property without ty and to come forward with oposition to buy the foot at they had used that strip, oposition was accepted, and it ring the negotiations that the the inspector was uncovered.

CRATIVE INSURANCE. e Department of Health and on I found a lucrative insursy graft" of a clever young meer, who "stood in" with a of fashionable physicians, inances and regulations re-to contagious and infectious

diseases required doctors to promptly report cases which came within the provisions of such regulations. It then became the duty of some health offi-cer to visit the affected house and nail cer to visit the affected house and nail warning placards on the door. This requirement was very obnoxious to a large number of the wealthier class, and the young "grafter" in the health department saw a large opportunity in this offensive regulation. He called on some doctors and outlined his scheme, which, like all successful grafts, was simple. He had charge of the reports on contagious diseases. He proposed that for a certain sum to be paid by each doctor monthly he would fail to record any report which came into the office from his "clients"—in short, he would insure the patients of his clients against annoying official visits from health offithe patients of his clients against annoying official visits from health officers. The doctors saw the point. The Health Officer, not the doctors, took the risk of penalty for dereliction of duty, and they accepted the proposition. They compiled with the law, sent in their reports; the reports were removed from their files, and every month the Health Officer received a small sawment from each doctor. The month the Health Officer received a small payment from each doctor. The aggregate, however, made up quite a substantial revenue for the grafter. The clever feature of this scheme was that the doctors, and not the patients, were assessed, and this limited the parties to the grafting transaction to a safe number.

AN EASY PREY.

nances and regulations relating to the homes and premises of citizens which for one reason or another became dead letters. But as they have not been repealed they are still in force. The average householder knows little of codes, laws, ordinances and regulations. Whenever he runs foul of some ordinance and feels the hand of the law on his shoulder he generally is bauly frightened. While in this condition of mental distress he is easy prey for the grafter. This weakness in human nature was taken advantage of by a clique of City Hall employés, who diligently searched the Municipal Code for dead letter ordinances and regulations. Nine out of every ten householders innocently every ten householders innocently shattered some of these old-time laws to bits every day, and as these laws were practically obsolete, no one in authority paid any attention to the

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF DRESS. trouble in "spotting easy marks,"
and, having access to all of those
blanks, forms and official stationery
which mean trouble to someone when
properly filled out, signed and sealed,
were well equipped to shake the ter-At one of the oldest social clubs of Exford the qualification for member-hip vas to be bene natus, bene vestitus moderate doctus, which means of course, that the new comer must be well born, well dressed, and moderate ly, not oppressively learned. "The ap-parel oft proclaims the man" and s: ill more the gentleman. One of the right were well equipped to shake the ter-rers of the law before the frightened eyes of the offenders. Having descended upon some person who had violated a dead law, and the selected more the gentleman. One of the right sort scorns to wear false fronts or cuffs or mock jewelry, or, indeed, any lie. The ideal gentleman never over-dresses. His dress is like himself un-assuming and in harmony with his to-ings and surroundings. People call violated a dead law, and the selected victim in most cases was a woman, the grafter, assuming a friendly attitude, explained his errand and regretted the necessity which compelled him to perform such a disagreeable duty. When the victim was in the tract the penalty for the violation was a fine, but that he was in a position to do a friendly act, and if the court costs were paid to him it would be unnecessary for the offender to appear in court or to pay the fine. He Refinement in dress is generally as-sociated with refinement in manners. The innate sensitive feeling which re-

costs were paid to him it would be unnecessary for the offender to appear in court or to pay the fine. He could fix that. In the majority of cases the "costs" were paid and the grafter took his leave. If the "touch" did not work, the grafter, still friendly, cautioned the doubting offender not to repeat the offense, but to be presented to accommany some officer. The innate sensitive feeling which re-jects the unbecoming in the one will be quick to avoid it in the other; it days in which Primate said to a Pre-mier, "It may save time, my lord, if we assume before we commence our disprepared to accompany some officer, who would call later, to the Police Court. Of course, this officer never appeared, and the householder was not apt to make any embarrassing inquiries. This scheme netted the ussion that everybody and everything There was a time, we are told when grafting syndicate a large revenue and might have been worked for years had one of them not tried to hold up a natural-born fighter. This

pugnacious individual started such a

"GRAFT" BY DETECTIVES.

belonging to police headquarters de-tail—worked a money-making graft

with the aid of the ordinance which

a fine to carry concealed weapons.

ness district and by feeling located re-

volvers carried by business men

charged with carrying concealed weapons, locked up and fined the next day. So few of them neglected to take the hint that the plain-clothes men

were compelled to "go the limit" but helf a dozen times in as many

IN MANY FORMS.

Graft takes on so many forms and

employs such a variety of methods

just to catalogue the grafts which flourish in city governments alone.

nourish in city governments alone. I have here outlined a few typical cases to show that graft could not exist were it not for the willing or unwilling cooperation of citizens. I have said that I made something of a study of graft while I was Mayor, and the knowledge chained the state of th

the knowledge obtained thereby com-

pels the assertion that the so-called

pels the assertion that the so-called respectable and reputable citizen is the maker of most grafters. He tempts and the small salaried clerk temporarily clothed with authority is tempted and falls. Having once tasted graft the employé seeks for more, and a short time finds him a confirmed grafter.

months.

before an election to fellowship in All Scul's College at Oxford was made, scurs College at Oxford was male, the selected persons were invited to dine with the electors; a cherry pie formed part of the meal, and he who ate it most like a gentleman got the fellowship. It is said that the reason why those who were to be called to the Irish bar used to have to eat dinears in Lange or Court in Lorder. ners in Ions om Court in London was because it was desired to see if they understood the management of their knives and forks. A true gentleman is not greedy. At breakfast in a country Two plain-clothes men-detectives an elderly lady was asked what her into dinner on the night preceding. She replied that he was not a gentleman. "Oh, grandma, why do you think so?" asked a youth from Oxford. "Because." was the reply, "he scooped all the oysters be could find out of the sauce and appropriated half of the forced strawberries at the dessert." Upon this someone at the table remarked that the old lady should not speak in that way of one who left so little to be

THE INSIGNIFICANCE OF ANCES-

They worked this graft only in the evening. Having located the person who carried a pistol, one touched him on the shoulder and quietly asked him to step aside. There the other detective joined them and the victim was told that orders had gone out from headquarters to arrest every man carrying firearms without a permit. Of course he had none, and, showing their stars, the detectives asked him to step over to headquarters. On the way the "touch" was made and the business man, glad to escape so easily, paid the \$5 and took the first car home. If he refused to take the hift he was brought in and charged with carrying concealed TRY. slovenly in England because they show that the possessor of them does no manual labor. The Chinese notion of a gentleman is very much what used to

mer knows that many of his ancestors deserved to be hanged while the other remains in bilishil ignorance of the probable fact. To a British snob an American said, "Sir, my family began where your's ended."

Two servant maids were discussing

a new lodger who had come to a board-ing-house. "He's a very nice man," one said to the other, "but he's not a gentleman." and then gave her reason for thinking so. "Yesterday morning," the said, "I was carrying up a heavy bucket of coal and he took it and carbucket of coal and he took it and ear-ried it for me, and you know no geu-tleman would do that." This is just what one of God Almighty's gentle-men would do. "Bear ve one another's burdens," said St. Paul, "and so fulfill the law of Christ,"—the law that is of Him who has been called "the first true Gontleman that ever breathed."

AN AMERICAN DEFINITION. men on the road to destruction by de-liberately going to them and offering them money to do the illegal things which would give the bribers that which the law declares they shall not have. Such men are more dangerous to a city than all the thieves, porch climbers and samblers within its The term "walking gentleman" is

limits. They are undermining the very foundations of municipal government and most of the corruption in city halls is due directly to the private citizens who go on the principle that "every man has his price and most of them are dirt cheap." the States what his father was, to what business or profession he belonged. "To none," was the reply; "but I suppose that you have none of that class of people?" "Why, certainly," replied the lady, "we have lots of them; they are here called tramps." A man who does not do his share of the world's work, either with head or with hands; is a thief or tramp rather than a gentleman. Even the South Sea Islanders who murdered Bishop Patterson understood that every true gentleman is a worker. When the bishop first went among them he surprised them by being ready to put his hand to anythins. He would do a bit of carpentering, wash up the things after meals, teach the young slacks to wash and dress themselves. Other white men seen by the natives were lazy, and wanted the States what his father was, what business or profession he themselves. Other white men seen by the natives were lazy, and wanted to put all the work on them, so to distinguish the the bishop from these they called him "a gentleman gentle-man," and the others "pig gentlebe a gentleman?" Thackery replies be wise, and possessing all these qual-

GENTLEMAN

Rev. E. J. Hardy, M.A., Au-

ther of "How to Be Happy Though Married."

WO great novelists have answ

as follows: "It is to be honest, to be

gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to

ties, to exercise them in the mos

graceful outward manner. He should

be a loyal son and a true husband; hi life should be decent, his bills should

be paid, his tastes should be elegant,

his aims in life lofty and noble. He

should have the esteem of his fellow-

bould bear good fortune, suffer evil

with constancy, and through good or

sloth; Haredale, who lived up to his rule that no man should deviate from the path of honor and Chester, who

rever did a manly one. In the same

social position, no two men could be

rission for others and always ready to help them; Chester, never denying himself ar indulgence, was pitiless and

The true gentleman is tested not in

a yac. I, but a lifeboat, not on par-ade, but on active service. When Lord Roberts was speaking of the conduct

even of the private soldiers under bit

learned to suffer and be strong. And if the officers were not as well educated in a technical sense as (Leir critics think they showed that they knew how to die

mmand in South Africa, he said that

cution and a end in sensuality and

evil always maintain truth." Dickens, in "Barnaby Rudge" has contrasted a gentleman in sorrow and

for us the question "What is it to

Two working men were discussing the other day what it is to be a gentleman. One said that money made a gentleman. "But," said the other, "if you saw a donkey laden with gold and were told that it belonged to him, yould you say that he was gentleman. yould you say that he was a gentle-nan?" Of the same kind is the error of associating gentlemanliness with money-giving; which in many cases is no better than snobbishness. When Sir Walter Scott visited Ireland, and went to see St. Kevin's Bed, near Glendalough a Mr. Plunkett, who accompanied him, told the female guide that the visitor was a poet. "Poet?" said she; "sorra bit of him but an honorable gentleman; he gave me half-a-crown!" So cabby thinks that anyone who gives him double his fare half-a-crown!" So cabby thinks that anyone who gives him double his fare is "a real gentleman." Others, deceived by appearances, fancy that clothes make a gentleman. A friend of mine told me that coming over in a steamer from Ireland, he heard two men talking of a third. "Who, or what is he?" one of them asked. "I don't know," was the reply, "but he is a gentleman; he always wears a tall hat."

A GENTLEMAN VENEERED.

man is that he respects and controls himself. The phrase "as drunk as a himself. The phrase "as drunk as a lord," points to the time when public opinion did not expect lords and gentlemen to control their passions, but happliy this state of things has ceased. No one would now say "As drunk as a gentleman," for if a man drinks he is not considered a gentleman.

"Once a gentleman always a gentleman" is true saying Wellington

"Once a gentleman always a gentleman" is a true saying. Wellington used to say of George IV that no one could act the part of a gentleman better than he could for ten minutes. This sort of man, even though he be a King, is an amateur gentleman, that is, one who only plays at the thing, rather than a real one. Manners of the right sort cannot be put off any more than can the skin. A true gentleman is gentle not only to his superiors, but to those who are considered below him in the social scale; not only to strangers but in the privacy of his home to his wife, his children, his servants, yes, even to his horse, his dog, his cat. "The love and admiration," says Kingley, "which that truly brave and loving man, Sir Sydney Smith, won from everyone, Irom the fact that without perhaps Sydney Smith, won from everyone, irom the fact that without perhaps having any such conscious intention, he treated rich and poor, his own servants, and the noblemen, his guests, alike; and alike courteously, considerately, cheerfully, affectionately, so leaving a blessing and reaping a blessing wherever he went." The Christian gentieman in this way respects the image of God in every man, and treats all his inferiors as well as all his equals and superiors as he himself would like to be treated. Pope Clement XIV (Genganelli) ascended the Papal chair, the ambassadors of the several States represented at his court waited on him with their congratulations. When they were inconstant and however he several states of the several states represented at his court waited on him with their congratulations. When they were inconstant and however he several states of the several st

ongratulations. When they were incompliment by bowing also; on which the master of the ceremonies told His Holiness that he should not have returned their salute. "Oh, I beg your pardon," said the Pontiff, "I have not been Pope long enough to forget good manners."

THE TRUE GENTLEMAN. Having seen what a gentleman is not, let us now ask ourselves what are is. He is a man who is gentle in thought, word and deed. He is a good generally true and just in all his dealings. "He back-biteth not with his tongue," as the fifteenth Psalm says,

maketh much of them that fear the Lord." What a good description of a true gentleman is that which St. Paul gives in the thirteenth chapter of his First Epistle to the Corinthians. "Charity or love suffereth long and is kind." It has been said that the test of good manners is to be able to put In China long nails on the fingers are of others. Charity "envieth not;" considered as gentlemanly as they are charity "vaunteth not itself, is not up pleasantly with the bad manners charity "vaunteth not itself, in hopeful of the puffed up." Spobs unduly depreciate others and unduly appreciate themselves. Charity "doth not behave itself unseemly" that is to say, a true prevail in Iroland, where a gentleman was one who never did anything for himself or for anyone else since he came into the world.

The term "gentleman" is sometimes only given to one who is said to "know is grandfathers" but the man who has this knowledge only differs from the this knowledge only differs from the his knowledge only differs from the case of the cas

was inserted by some copyist who did not understand. He is a foolish and vulgar person who is easily provoked, touchy and prone to take offense; the Christian gentleman is not provoked at all or if he is he manages to hide it. "Charity thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity." The Christian gentleman turns a deaf ear to scandal, and puts the best construction possible upon people's actions. Sometimes we are surprised to find people with no advantages of bifth, money, or position exhibiting in their manner the sympathetic tact and delicacy of feeling that belong to real gentlefolk. They may well be called God Almighty's gentlemen for it is He who has made them what they are. We hear much now of schemes for refining and beautifying the lives of the dim millions, but nothing can really do this except true religion. Christianity aims at making them all gentlemen in the proper sense of that much-abused word. If anyone says that it is absurd to except the masses ever to attain to such

sense of that much-abused word. If anyone says that it is absurd to ex-pect the masses ever to attain to such refinement and elevation, we reply by asking—is it absurd to expect that they may become Christian and if Christian can they be anything else than true gentlemen and gentle-women?

IN THE EARTH. RARE MINERALS, MINES AND METALLURGY

POPULAR QUERIES AND EX-PERT ANSWERS PECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TO

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Noting that you answer legitimate questions in "mineral-alogy and chemistry." I respectfully ask that replies be given to questions following: (1.) Describe "Molybdenite" (2.) What is "Molybdenum" (3.) Give me a brief chemical method for testing molybdenite. (4.) Can the latter be easily identified while prospecting? (6.) What are the chemical uses to which it is put. What is its formula? (6.) Where can a market be found, and at what price? Yours truly.

Answer. (1.) Molybdenite, in color,

at what price? Yours truly,

Answer. (1.) Molybdenite, in color, resembles tin foil, native bismuth, lead or stibrite (antimony sulphide:) it possesses a grayish blue streak. Hardness, 1.5. It is malleable and sectile. Its habit is scaly and tabular (somewhat mica like.) Perfect basal cleavage. Density, 4.6. It makes a gray streak on paper, while plumbago leaves a very dark brown or black one. It is somewhat geasy to the touch. Indented with the nall, its powder. In small flakes (resembling micaceous iron ore,) remains on the finger stained as if sharpening lead pencils. Its lamina is flexible. B.B. greenish yellow flames with escape of sulphur dloxide fumes. Coats charcoal with the trioxide, which is yellow while hot, and white when cold.

is yellow while hot, and white when cold.

(2.) Molybdenum is a silver-white metal of atomic welgat, 35.2; it is chiefly made from Molybedenite.

(3.) Decompose the fine powder in nitric acid with boiling, from which "a white earth" (molybdenum trioxide,) separates out, thus distinguishing molybdenite from graphite (acids having no action on the latter.) Molybdic acid (same thing as the trioxide) "is made from the sulphide of oxidising it in the air."

(4.) Very easily (supra.)

(5.) t. In the manufacture of lead pencils, of ferro-molybdenum and alloyed with nickel makes a fine steel in coloring porcelain and in the manufacture of Welsbach mantels. Ammonium molybdate is a vegetable chemical reagent, especially in the determinations for phosphoric acid. b. Molybdenum disulphide, i. e., one of the molybdenum and two of sulphur. There are other molybdates, easily detected by their crystals, which, later will be referred to.

(6.) In New York City, Philadelphia, Beltimore and elsewhers. The crys-

ferred to.

(6.) In New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and elsewhere. The crystals are now selling at \$400 to \$600 per ton; \$60 per cent. concentrates should bring at least \$150 for same quantity. Further, on molybdenite, see Times, July 13. We thus conclude the many queries on the mineral.

Simple Chemical Experiments.

RENO (Nev.) July 7.—(To the Editor The Times:) I will thank you for method by which a few simple chemical experiments can be made. Yours (Miss) A. T. C. truly.

method by which can be made. Yours truly,

Answer. One of the easiest, and the lealest arneriment is to burn metallic magnesium oxide remains (a while powder.) If strontianite or barium carbonate (witherite) are in acid solution, in a test tube, a few drops of sulphuric acid added thereto will instantly throw down a voluminus precipitate (barium sulphate,) but the solution to which you add this reagent must not be diluted with water. Mix one drachm of pure Prussian blue and 15 grains of oxalic acid in say two fluid ounces of water, the color insoluble in water becomes soluble by the oxalic acid, a blue liquid is thus obtained which makes a good washing blue (provided the water used is soft,) or if thickened with a trace of gum arabic, may be used as a blue ink. Take a little lime water in a beaker, breathe into it and note that it becomes clouded. Why? Because we exhale carbon dloxide.

LOS ANGELES, July b.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Will you answer my questions in your columns? (1.) Describe "Pitchblende?" (2.) Localities where found? (3.) Its cost per pound? (4.) With what other earths or minerals is it associated? (5.) Give chemical test and formula?

And oblige.

An eventual and somewhat metallic luster (resembling the isometric variety of chromite,) color black. Some weathered apactimens being dark.

tallic luster (resembling the isometric variety of chromite,) color black. Some weathered specimens being dark brown, and again, as a yellow hydrated oxide. Its streak is brown-black, or grayish black. Its hardness is 5.5. Brittle. Isometric crystallisation, with reniform, interspersed on massive structure. Uneven or conchoidal fracturative. Uneven or conchoidal fracturative. Uneven or conchoidal fracturative. Density 7 to 9, according to uranium. Density 7 to 9, according to samples. B.R. alone almost infusible. With microcosmic sait or borax, a yellow bead in the oxidising flame which turns to green in the reducing flame. Do not confound "uraninite" with "uranonit," the latter being a phosphate of uranium.

(2.) Near Johanngeorgenstadt, Saxony and at the Cornwall mines, Endand. At the Wood, Kirk and German mines, Glipin county, Colo., (from which are obtained the finest specimens in the known world.) Sparingly and of low per cent. in the Black Hills, South Dakota. Picked specimens of the Colorado uraninite analyze as follows: Uranous anl uranic oxide, 3.71 per cent.; zirconium dioxide, 7.59 per cent.; cerium dioxide, 25 per cent.; lead oxide, 7.60 per cent.; calcium oxide .84 per cent.; per cent.; water, 1.36 per cent., equalling 99.89 per cent.

(3.) Ores carrying 10 per cent. oxides, 11.29; 20 per cent., \$1.50; 25 per cent., 1.69; 20 per cent., \$1.50; 25 per cent., \$1.50; 2

\$1.00; 30 per cent, st. 10 per pound, respectively, while the higs, grade brings \$10 per pound as specimens.

(4.) Pitchblende is not an "earth." At the Colorado mines above named it is associated with sulphides of zinc, copper, iron, silver, cadmium, lead and metallic gold, and the chances are that where such sulphides are found, and many of them in the same samples, there will future discoveries of pitch-blende he made.

hard will future discoveries or picca-here will future discoveries or picca-blende be made.

(5.) Chemical test. From its uranic solution, precipitate with barium car-bonate (solution.) For formula see 1, (supra.) Prospectors havin leads of refractory ores should be on the look-out for pitchblende.

UNION (Or.) July 3.-[To the Editor

of The Times:] Please give me a de-scription of cobalitie? Where can I find a deposit of cobalit ore? What is it worth per pound? Yours truly,

Answer. (1.) Of a white sliver-red color; streak, gray black; hardness, 5.5; brittle. Isometric crystal. Massive structure. Granular fracture. Density, 6. Formula, of nickel iron and cobalthree each, with sulphur four. B.B. rumes and odor of arsenic and sulphur, (the smell of burning arsenic rembles garlic.) It fuses to a button

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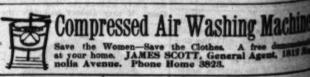
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CURED OF CANCER

Is what many can say who have used this treat p'aster nor hypodermic. No suffering. Mrs. S. J. Bridge, with J. C. Aldrich, M.D., Born and



AY, JULY 17, 1904. TO DOMINGO AS IT

dd Brought in by Much Appreciat stion for American ration Sentiment.

BY THOMAS R. DAWLEY

contained pieces of of a pin head to

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NTO DOMINGO

JULY 17, 1900

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bwi. Washing of the work of women was bring the of it to merchants of men searching is not their work. The work of the work of

AS IT IS TODAY. a Brought in by Women, but Much Appreciated—A Sugfor American Miners-Anion Sentiment.

BY THOMAS R. DAWLEY, JR.

pence of the times.)

found rich enough to attract an immigration like that to California, or later to the Klondike. Nevertheless I am told that nuggets of good size are continually found and I was shown one which the owner assured me weighed eight ounces. I was told of another one obtained by a Frenchman which weighed one pound. The Yaqui river undoubtedly contains millions of dollars worth of this gold which has been washed down by the mountain streams for centuries, but no way has yet been devised for getting it in large quantities. The fact that the washerwomen from Santiago occasionally find good-size nuggets among the pebbles near the bank is evidence of what the river bed itself may contain. The river is swift and deep and to get at the gold which it contains in a systematic manner would require the accomplishment of some great engineering feat. "And that cannot be done," said a Dominican to me, "until you Americans come and put us in order."

This idea of the Americans coming and putting the republic in order seems to be a subject more or less on everybody's mind, and they do not heaitate to speak of it frankly.

"Yes," were the first words of a native merchant with large interests at stake, after I had remarked that I was very favorably impressed with the island, "It is a beautiful country, but what we need is Uncle Sam to come here and spank the two boys who are always fighting. Tae resources of the island can never be developed while this fighting is going on, and it has been going on more or less ever since we called ourselves independent."

Upon my arrival here I was taken around and introduced to nearly every merchant in the place. With scarcely the Indian popular within a few arded by Padre ag them to labor compilab tasks to their strength, de to replace the agro slaves, but dithe tales of the derico and Peru, was practically at the world has attention to the

independent."

Upon my arrival here I was taken around and introduced to nearly every merchant in the place. With scarcely an exception their first question was to the effect "are you Americans going to come and put us in order?" The principal of one of the largest houses here asked the question with a look of hopeless despair as I appeared unable to answer him, and then turning to his desk he pointed to a letter as with a brighter look he said:

said:
"But a friend of mine writes me from the Capitol that you will be here in August, sure."

I have talked with small shop-keepers who have unhesitatingly expressed as their only hope of saivation the interference of the United States "If you do not take no."

a merchant explaining the political situation said:

"Our political parties have no platform, no propaganda as in other countries. They do not offer the people anything. It is simply the matter of a pin head to at five ounces, stained pieces of a pin head to a proper the gold was obtined size. Upon the gold was obtined as the wind blows. It may be either Juan or Pedro, whichever appears to have the most money, or makes the most promises. The coachman in the street suddenly takes the notion to go to the bush. He leaves his horse and coach, disappears for a time and suddenly returns a general. The political nas no money to give him so he makes the coachman a general is satisfied. There are people here who are willing to work and who really want work, but not having work they go to the bush and fight either on one side or the other, it matters not much to them on which, as long as they can steal a goat or a bull and get something to eat. Then there are those who are heavily

do, is to come here and take possession; neither sustain Juan nor Pedro, but take us all in hand; teach us the principles of self government, and, the money which is now collected and paid to politicians to keep them in idleness, or out of revolutions, wouls be used in paving streets, putting in waterworks and in other ways finding work for our people. Under the guidance of you Americans we would soon forget how to make a revolution, and when we had learned the principles of self government, then we could vote and elect whomsoever we pleased to represent us or auminister our affairs."

This openly avowed expression of a desire on the part of the Dominican people for the interference of the United States in their affairs has been a great surprise for me for I was assured before leaving New York, by prominent Dominicans, not only that no such feeling existed, but that even the suggestion of annexation would be bitterly opposed. I have talked with different men here, directly opposed to each other in their partisanships, one being a strong Horacista, and the other a Jimenista, and they have all united in expressing the same opinion in their confidential talks with me; "we cannot go on; we must have the protection of the United States," they say, and I believe that if a plebicite were held here in Santiago today, the voice of the people would be for annexation. Of the rest of the republic I cannot speak, but here in Santiago as I am met, a lone American wandering around, there seems to be some connection formed in the minds of the people between me and the probable intervention of the Washington government, and they consequently do not hesitate to confide in me their own individual views. Of one man of considerable business importance from an interior town who approached me on the subject, I asked, "what would you have the United States do?" and he answered:

"I would like to see the United States take possession of the country without occupying it in a military sense. I would not like to see our race finished, whi

military power, give our people and politicians work to do and show them how to do it. By doing that you would set us on the right track and stop revolutions. We could pay our honest debts and would soon be prosperous."

revolutions. We could pay our nonest debts and would soon be prosperous."

As a business proposition, the debt
of Santo Domingo about waich so
much fuss is being made, is only a
triffe in comparison to the wealth
of the Island. Almost any climate
desired can be obtained here, and as
for, the crops, corn may be nlamical
Fruits, vegetables and all the necessities of life can be produced besides
such articles for export as coffee,
cocoanuts, tabocco, chocolate, etc.,
saying nothing of the gold. The
people pay absolutely no direct taxes
and all the revenue which the government is able to get comes from deals
which in the past it has been able
to make, borrowing money from the
merchants and mortgaging the customs and even the postage stamps.
With the country put on a sound
administrative basis, all this would
be changed, and although I am assured that the slightest hint of a
land or property tax would stir the
people to a greater revolution than
ever before, when shown an honest
administration, and that they are
getting something for their money,
they would be willing to pay.

THOMAS R. DAWLEY, JR.

silvation and processes of the position of the

an amazing century!

PRINCES OF SLAVE TRADE.

To turn to the men who formed the English navy, we find first and foremost Sir John Hawkins. He was the son of William Hawkins of Plymouth, whom Henry the Eighth had discovered and who had assisted that monarch to build and fit out his ships. John Hawkins was a hard-headed, practical, trading seaman, and no doubt would have remained so till the day of his death if he had only been left alone, but this was exactly what Philip the Second and the Inquisition would not do; they interfered with this peaceful mariner, and for what happened afterwards they had only themselves to blame. Hawkins engaged in the slave trade from the coast of Africa to the West Indies; he was the pioneer of this trade, into the ethics of which it is not necessary to enter, and he was making a great deal of money. In his first voyage to Santo Domingo he invested the money made by the sale of slaves in a cargo of hides which he sent to Spain. The King of Spain confiscated ship and cargo, and Hawkins never saw a penny of his money. Then he became dangerous. He swore he would go again, and go he did. The slaves were so valuable to the planters that he was certain of a market, and he was determined to get back what he considered had been kept from him by fraud and violence. This time he coerced the Spanish Governors by a show of force; they on their part winked at the transaction; pleaded "force majeuere," and Hawkins was paid in silver ingots. The whole venture returned a profit of 60 per cent. Once again he set out, and this time was accompanied by a young relative or his, named Francis Drake, in command of a small vessel of his own called the "Judith." The same farce of intimidating the Spanish Governors was gone through, and he started on his homeward voyage with an called the "Judith." The same farce of intimidating the Spanish Governors was gone through, and he started on his homeward voyage with an enormous sum in gold, silver and jewels as the price of his merchandise. But ill fortune attended him; he feil in with a hurricane, and was obliged to run for San Juan de Iloa in the Gulf of Mexico.

The entrance to the harbor of San Juan de-Ulloa which faces the north is closed by an island of sand, forming a perfect natural breakwater, and in the sixteenth century only one channel existee which gave access to vessels of any size. The inner side of this island had been faced by the Spaniards by a wall alongside of which ships could be secured from the strong prevailing northerly winds. Into this port was Hawkins obliged to go to repair damages, and as nominal peace reigned between the sovereigns of England and Spain, he hoped to pursue his voyage as soon as the nec-SPANISH TREACHERY. peace reigned between the sovereignes of England and Spain, he hoped to pursue his voyage as soon as the necessary repairs had been effected. Now it so happened that Philip had sent out an expedition under Don Alourez de Bacan especially to look for and capture or destroy Hawkins and his squadron, and the day after Hawkins made his ships fast alongside the wall in the harbor of San Juan de Ulloa, De Bacan appeared with his fleet outside. It afterward appeared that Hawkins fleet had been allowed the state of the spanish admiral. De Bacan's fleet consisted of thirteen heavily armed vessels, carrying from two thousand four hundred to three thousand men. Hawkins, as we know, had only four ships. He acted with great promptitude, fortified the island, covered the narrow entrance with his

DRAKE'S EXPLOITS. Prancis Drake, who had come home ruined man from San Juan de Ullon, in the Judith, was one of those rare

characters who always know exactly what they want. Just at present Drake wanted revenge on the Spanlards and he wanted his money back. He got both. He fitted out a brigantine called the Dragon, and it may be depended upon that the ship's company was a fine one; Francis Drake had but little tolerance of cowards and idlers. He had found out, how we do not know, that the produce of the Peruvian mines in gold and silver was carried across the Isthmus of Panama on mule back and shipped at Nombre de Dios, and thither he directed his steps. He preserved absolute silence and told no one where he was going. His information was quite correct, and at the appointed time he fell upon the mule train, dispersed its guard, and with little or no loss possessed himself of an immense booty. Silver was, as in the days of Solomon, "nothing accounted of," and his haul was so large that he had to bury the silver ingots and only carry off the gold and precious stones. It all sounds like a fairy tale, but was as nothing to his subsequent exploit. Had Drake been an ordinary man he would have now been content to realize his fortune and spend the remainder of fortune and spend the remainder of fortune and spend the remainder of of the salver ingots and only carry off the gold and precious stones. It all sounds like a fairy tale, but was as nothing to his subsequent exploit. Had Drake been an ordinary man he would have now been content to realize his fortune and spend the remainder of those days? And so in December, 1577, after having been once beaten back to Plymouth Souni by a winter gale, he started on his memorable voyage round the world. With him went a person called Mr. Doughty, and whether Mr. Doughty deserted the expedition in the sloop Marigold. Drake put about, came up with her, distributed the crew among the remaining vessels and burnt her. Mr. Doughty and her put about, came up with her, distributed the crew among the remaining vessels and burnt her. Mr. Doughty he placed under his own observation on board the Golden Stride. Wh

A WONDERFUL PRIZE.

And now came the crowning blow to the Spanish King. At Lima Drake discovered that the Cacafuego, the treasure ship from the mines, had just salled, and instantly he was upon her track. Before overhauling her he came up with and rified another vessel which contained eighty pounds weight of gold. At last the prize herself was in sight, and perfect happiness reigned on board the galleon, which took the Golden Stride for a heavily-laden trader. Drake kept her in sight during the night, and at daybreak dashed alongside. A shot brought down the galleon's mainyard, and she was carried by boarding, the surprise being complete. A prize crew was put on board. The inventory of her contents reads like a story from the "Arabian Nights." Silver bullion by the ton, gold by the hundredweight, "thirteen chests of silver coins," and diamonds, pearls and rubles. No one to this day knows what the value was. The Spanish government is supposed to have lost a million and a half ducats, but there was an enormous quantity of private property on board besides. After a week A WONDERFUL PRIZE.

ference of the United States as the cher fellows are crying now.

"No, what the United States should the last to come have and take nowners."

"No, what the United States should the last to come have and take nowners."

"No, what the United States should the nowners."

"No, what the United State Professor Stops Funeral; Restores Woman to Life.

## DOES HE POSSESS DIVINE POWER?

Woman Threatened with Burial is Revived by This Man's Mysterious Mastery Over Disease,

MOST PHENOMENAL MIRACLE OF THE AGE.

Without the Use of Drastic Drugs, Medicines or the Surgeon's Knife He Defeats Death and Restores Life and Health to Suffering Mankind.

## COMPLETELY UPSETS MODERN MEDICAL PRACTICE.

Gives Services to Rich and Poor Alike Without Charge-Cures Men and Women Thousands of Miles Away as Surely as Those Who Call in Person.

of physical and mental agony, imploring mefor the aid I am so glad to bestow. A few
days pass and others from the same peoplecome fairly singing with joyous gratitude
for the wonderful restoration to health my
power has accomplished. Some of the worst
cases in the country have been brought to
me, men and women on their way to the
grave as was this Mrs. W. S. Swayne and.
The sensation crustus sensus
fraternity by his discovery and miraculous
cures has been so great that over twenty
physicians have taken up the study of the
methods of this wonderful man. While they
one and all are compelled to admit the
facts and acknowledge the countless cures
Prof. Adkin is making they are unable to
explain or account for the mysterious, intangible force he exerts. Some of them admitted that their remedies were as bread
pills and water compared with his treatment.
While, as an upright Christian man, Prof.
Adkin gives thanks to God for the knowledge He has sent, he disclaims the etatements that his power is supernatural, saying:
"My power is not divine or superhuman.
It is aclentifie to the highest degree, based
on a secret law of nature that commands
life and death aboutely, thekigh the
secret has baffled the doctors and wise men
of all times, I finally discovered it after long
study and research. Drugs, medicines and
the surgeon's knife often do more harm than
good. By this immutable low of life I
can combat any disease, however malignant;
whatever its nature, chronic or intermittent;
no matter what the doctors may have sald
about it."

sperior Lithha Water, New Haven, Ct., writest To annot express my gratitude for what you have done for my wife. She was of the Potomac who were within supporting distance with large bodies of veteran troops, Haupt was for the time President, Secretary of War, General in-Chief, chief commissary and chief of transportation. Night and day for several days, with little food or each, from general to seen destroyed, telegraphing that the President, discovering the wounded and advancing supplies. When he returned to Washington the Cabinet was in session in the War Office. When he entered the room Stanton rushed forward, held him by both hands, thanked him in the presence of the President and the Cabinet, addressed him as general, and the next day sent him a commission as brigadier-general. At Gettysburg he was eyen more supreme. Meade had just been placed in command, but he did not know how his own forces were distributed nor the whereabouts or movements of Lee. Haupt, as skilled in military strategy as any, from his former residence at Gettysburg was acquainted with every foot of ground in the country round about, raced shout, on foot, on horseback and on locomotive, until he had placed and estimated the forces of the enemy; correctly divined the plan of Lee, which had been inexplicable to the Pederal commanders, and concluded that General telegraph he herried his information to Meade and Stanton.

During the three days' fight Haupt was busy restoring broken railways, rebuilding bridges, removing the wounded and pouring stores and munitions upon the field at such a rate that at the close of the contest there was enough on hand to support the army for a week in advance. So cassess was his esergy that the second day after the close of the fight all the railway and telegraph incommanders, and concluded that General telegraph he army for a week in advance. So cassess was his esergy that the second day after the close of the fight all the railway and telegraph incommanders, and telegraph heaves the second day after the cl

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

POETIC PSYCHISM. RANGE (N. J.) July 7, 1904.— Radium and Roentgen rays puzzle the scientist. The latter disturbs along the lines of the rectilinearhim along the lines of the rectilinearity of forces, the former reswakes
the "echoes of old" as to "operativeness over space" and other apparently
long-settled question. Were it only a
matter of the more or less serious
disturbance of the poise of the scientist's mentality, the question of "new
forces" would be interesting enough.
But when back of that disturbance
arises a series of considerations like
those I may be permitted herewith
to submit, the interest is increased
to a fascinating extent. The first a fascinating extent. The first asideration is this. Electricity always been. Earth and water and cloud have always been air, water and cloud have always been full of it, and from the days of the Carboniferous age up to the days of the first twitching of frog's legs on Galvani's wire, this force has not knocked intelligently at the doorway of human consciousness. Then began a series of more or less crude manifestations. The huge glass disk of the first electric machine and the key and kite of Franklin gave no very appreciable evidence of the fact that a new force was born to the world—or rather an old, old force was making itself understood and was placing itself at the disposal of man, for his service. At first men did not know exactly what they would do with this force. But when Morse clicked his key for the first time, the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, the dynamo, the trolley, and all of these children of this glant mother were brought to the possibility of conception and birth.

It has always been so. The old, old forces of nextre and of spirit have

the fact that these forces exist or control to the possibility of conception and birth.

It has always been so. The old, old of the property o

Women's Clubs—in fact, the entire mental world is dominated by an entirely new manifestation of an old, old force, which men used to call "gregariousness" and which is now doing startling and wonderful work and rendering man marvelous service. Equally evident is the displacement of man by woman in-the school, in the office, in the shop, in the factory, and the consequent modification of the home end of family life. Or take another instance. There have always been cities, but the city has never done what it does today—depleting the country, making the small farm obsolete, and changing the face of country life.

Continue this line of consideration.

done what it does today—depleting the coducty, making the small farm obsolete, and changing the face of country life.

Continue this line of consideration as far as you care to, and you will find that mental or human force are as active as physical forces, and that hugo revolutions are being brought about by the interplay of distinctively human forces.

Now turn to the shadows cast by these substances. On the edge of these tremendous, almost cataclysmic movements of human forces move certain more or less interesting and intelligible manifestations of psychic forces. On the edge of the great mass of force which is shifting human society about as a plow turns sod, there is a mass of mystery, now being investigated by the Psychic Research Society. Certain apparently abnormal things are happening—and Prof. Hyslop, Meyers, Zoellner, Aksahoff and Podmore and many others, give to the world heavy tomes of fact, of experiment, of test. There are sights and sounds, tables move, coins drop from boxes into slates, "Widow's Mites" pursle groups of intelligent men and women, and so on, and infini ad infinitum. These things play the same part on the edge of a vast field of force (in this case of intelligent and human force) which the twitching of frog's legs played on the edge of a vast field of electric force—which was trying to place itself at the disposal of man and at his service. Men will presently pass on, step by step from the investigation of these apparently crude and childsh things to the gradual control of the mental force (call it world, if you will) is as desirous of placing itself at the service of man as was the field of electricity when it knocked. In other words, these mani-

festations are not chance happenings; they are legitimate steps in the acquisition of new mental territory on the part of man.

There are two further facts to which I wish to call attention. The one is the fact that the theories and interpretations devised by men influence their actual resultant control of a force very little. When men first began to make an effort in the way of interpreting electrical phenomena, they devised all sorts of theories, builular theories, undulatory theories, fluidic theories. None of these interfered with the telegraph, the telephone or the trolley. The actual results do not depend upon theory—they depend upon the fact. So men will theorize about the above mentioned phenomena—they will trace them to natural or supernatural sources, they will call them telepathy or spiritualism; they will do as they like about that. Theory, right or wrong, produces no results. The fact that these forces are manifesting themselves is all that is needed. The forces will themselves produce their own results. Theories are not at all in the way; whether I have the correct theory about the sun will in no way interfere with its shining; wether I theorize about a tree correctly or incorrectly, it will continue growing; whether I can name every convolution of my brain and all its component parts, or whether i am unaware of its existence—as is the horse—that brain will sense and think, and will not stop because of my theory or non-theory. Matters of interpretation are interesting, but not important. They in no wise interfere with the fact that these forces exist or that they are knocking at the door of Race-Consciousness, and that it is this knocking we hear when we examine into the apparently mysterious phenomena, with which so large a number of intelligent scientists is now concerned.

But there is another kind of phenomena running side by side with, or

chanted their wings—the element of alliteration disappeared, the dual line was retained, and the factor of Rhyme began to be manifest.

With long tails, fele fold And found right as Merlin told That one dragon was red as fere With eyen bright, as basis cleare. This fest was noble ynow and nobliche

This fest was noble ynow and nobliche y-do
For mony was the faire ledy that y-come was thereto.

And again the spirit of the Race swung on its swift path and passed another milestone, and the automatic poetry of the spiritualistic medium leaped into being, and has held its own on the trance stage for quite a while.

while.

Three manifestations along this line seems to me to indicate the passing of a new milestone along the road that leads thither. One is the poetry of Wait Whitman, the second that of

the Beha-Ullah, and the third
THE POEMS OF ADELAIDE
DETCHON
of which I wish presently to speak

of which I wish presently to speak more at large.

Like every one else, I had read or tried to read Walt Whitman. The "Blades of Grass" and "My Captain" appealed to me only in a dim way—I confess to a lack of response at first. It was not until I heard F. B. Sanborn render a few poems by Walt Whitman that I fell to reasoning about possible psychic poems. For I knew Mr. Sanborn personally. I knew that he had been one of the privileged few of the Concord School of Philosophy, and that the calm, quiet, unimpassioned dignity of Emerson would not readily lend itself in his discipline to the emotions which my friend exhibited in reading Walt Whitman. I wondered.

Whitman. I wondered.
Then there drifted across my pathway the most carnest American discipline of the Beha. I knew, of course, as knows every one that the claim to revelation on the part of peaa-Ullah, the Bab, the Gateway of God, restedon the fact that he has been given on the fact that he has been given the faculty of spontaneous verse. I have seen this class of verse in the original and in the translation, and they met with the same response in my mind as did the rhapsodic, rhythmelessness of Walt Whitman. Yet there was about the woman who spoke to us of the Beha-Ullah a peculiar throbbing pulse of something I had not found in a sonnet, or a triolet, nor

in a limerick, nor in any form of poetry, classic or not. It was the personality of the man. 'we poem seamed but a shadow of the spirit of the man. How those who love Whitman cling to him. But those who serve the Beha-Ullah cling to him; how they are stirred and moved. And again I wondered what there was about the poetry that had these psychic accompaniments.

poets: that had these paychic accompaniments.

But when the poems of Adelaide
Detchon lay on my desk and I had
listened to her recitation of them,
there came to me the title, "Poetic
Psychism," and I felt that the third
of a series of steps on the edge of
beauty-phenomens, of which I spoke
above, had been taken. Some new unfolding of spiritual force or forces
is knocking for admission at the
door of race-consciousness, and sooner
or later it will come. Let me give a
few of the poems before I talk of
them:
I'm poised in the moment of suspended

thing
And treat it as the it were a king
Some have called it Th' Inspirational

Dove, But I just call it, O God! Thy Love.

But I just call it, O God! Thy Love.
THE SEEING EYE.
The All-Seeing Eye sees only good,
He knows that you long to be understood,
And when you can see with The Eye of
Trust,
Tou will have conquered the very dust.
You can stand in the flery furnace of

dream there's a hero whose

ten thousand hands,
And the thrill of Universal Love pulses
through the lands.
The literary critic will not be satisfied. He will find many crudities to
object to. But to those who are inclined to look beneath the surface
of things, there is a peculiar paychic
force back of this spontaneous versification. For spontaneous tersification. For spontaneous ti-is- as are
all these which I have traced from the
Druid down. There is no conscious
effort at creation or production; the
thought flows readily to its words;
and the story—for a story there is—
seems to gather words about it as a
woman gathers folds of drapery.
And through, the words, when
spoken, and the face that speaks them
I noted again that unfathomed something that trembled in the voice and
the figure of the unimpassioned disciple of Emerson and the devotee of
the Beha-Ullah. And a third time I
wondered.



beg the reader to remember that they were Scotchmen—undemonstrative, quiet, critical Scots) had risen to an enthusiastic ovation at the close of the entertainment—had decorated her with the highest orders in their reach (one of the jewels has a high money value; that the people of the cold North, lacking more of the reserve of the Scot and adding to it a certain sum of unavoidable stolidity, had done the same; that dramatic critics, journalists and others, who have no special inducements offered them toward undue enthusiasm, had set aside the sententiousness and acerbity of the critic, and given unstinted praise, while duly aware of the perceptible literary imperfections, these things all serve to confirm the conclusion I had reached, that we have in Adelaide Detehon's poems a something which will have to be considered under the title of "Poetic Psychism." What the potential and presumably tremendous field of human force is upon the edge of which these poems shape themselves, who knows? But that such a field of force exists, and that through these poems it is knocking at the door of Race-Consciousness, who doubts?

ADOLPH ROEDER.

The author of these unique poems, undustriess weacome suggestrons with criticisms. Letters may be addressed either to Orange, N. J., or to 571 Park Avenue, New York City.]

CARING FOR SERTANTS.

[New York Times:] Much of the trouble with domestic servants is due to the lack of care for their personal welfare by employers. There is, perhaps, an increasfing regard for them in this respect, but much is left to be desired, particularly in the sleeping accommodations, and the men especially have little opportunity for anything in the nature of a home lite.

Miss Helen M. Gould has set a good example in this respect, and arrangements she has made could be duplicated in many families. For the five men employed about the automobiles and carriages, the chauffeur and his assistant, the coachman and his assistant, and groom, comfortable quarters are arranged over the stables. One of the men is married, and lives by himself, but for the four single men there are special quarters and special arrangements for their comfort.

Over the stable in the city as well as in the country when they are away for

adown,
But, if I might ask my highest good,
I would give it all—to be understood.

THE AFTER-STORY.

Ne'er regret our fates, we were not mates.

Yes, it was best, in this great test, it left you free for what is to be.
If we, had wed you would have fled When your sweet soul had claimed the when your sweet soul had claimed the wholed sought and found it not.

It was bester far that my sed star Did filcker out begin and the companion mind Who has fought the fight and has found the Light in life's great night, and you must find the companion mind Who has fought the fight and has found the Light and has found the Light and has found the Light in life's great night, and you must find the companion mind Who has fought the fight and has found the Light and had the light and hands.

Neither of these memories have I ever known.

Yet the Pather offers such as I gitts that do atone.

From out our lack we reach, and touch ten thousand hands.

And the thrill of Universal Love pulses through the lands.

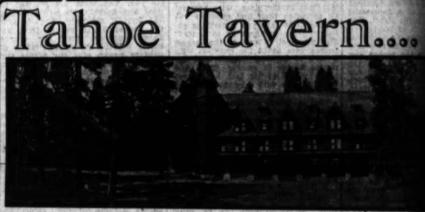
The literary critic will not be satisfied. He will find many crudities to object to. But to those who are inclined to look beneat the surface of things, there is a peculiar psychic force back of this spontaneous it-is,—as are fleated with either content and the house servants is a graphophene. Mustavillar that do atone.

From out our lack we reach, and touch the house servants is a graphophene. Mustavillar that do atone.

From out our lack we reach and touch ten the house in the country.

The third





ful pause around the board when a few dozen people are extranded, belpless, lost for something to say." Is remarked upon by a newspaper contributor, who infers that conversational diners out may be found if the hostess or host will only look for them in the right place. "Lots of men may get drunk," says the contributor, "because time hangs heavily on their hands; lots of men are driven to drink for lack of companions of the right kind."

This seems to be going rather far afield for the conversational man, but, of course, if high society has a positive lack of men who can talk, anything must do in the emergency. It might be pointed out that some men are driven to drink at the mere thought of dining out, and that when others are dining out they are too much engaged in what society reporters call "discussing the viands" to do any talking. For, after all, is the flow of conversation of any consequence beside the satisfaction the hostess may feel in noting that the dinner is evidently being thoroughly enjoyed?

In the good old days when friends of the family came to dinner, the art of conversation did not trouble the hostess. What she wanted to be sure of was that the soup was hot and that the turkey was baked right. She wanted to be sure that those who preferred dark meat got all the dark meat they wanted, and whether they preferred strawberry pie to the custard pudding—or wouldn't they have both? And it was her concern, not how the art of conversation got along, but whether everybody had enough to eat. If she happened to be her own cook, the acknowledgment of her guests that the dinner was satisfactory was in the visible reduction of the food that was set before them.—(Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A dog with an appetite for sacred things chewed up twenty-four Bibles in Morton Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church in Jeffersonville, and George Yester s class had been torn into fragments. The junitor is of a religious turn of mind, but the came near forgetting that fact and was on the point of saying things when he remembered



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Ghirardell

MR. DOOLEY. DISCOURSES ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

UNDAY, JULY 17, 1904.

and it platforms. Casays I? Sure, ye'd think with thing that all the set the sommynation needed to telly sart to th' White have th' bommynation needed to telly sart to th' White have th' bed made up and has an 'eggs f'r breakfast same,' They was a candy-livy state an' county: The hacopus, th' sage iv Prince-age iv Pike, Sage Hearst, num, Sage Cockran, Sage Rage Mike Padden, Sage Clark, Sage Harst, num, Sage Cockran, Sage Clark, Sage Roger Sullivan, extipt Russell Sage. There Bryan who wint around lick at ivry other sage's vin'. A an' there was Sage Hill sage Bryan down an' fed its wurnds, a long an' ondinad. Oh, it was fine. I ben there. Such enthusy-daplain delivered a r-ring-sa' th' con-vintion cheered a that at and ol' Dimmycrat that grand ol' Dimmycrat that grand ol' Dimmycrat that grand ol' Dimmycrat that grand ol' Dimmycrat that a con-vintion arvey, or or of the party in time iv fine out iv a Possible five, or of the convintion arvey, or of the convintion arvey.

NDAY, JULY



Tax's a good, plain, recited mind that is. Not that us Dimmypolletes. We have more eige. Th' attle iv 
with house is filled with 
the wanst used, pollfaids, or punctured a 
mainspring or been 
at mainspring or been 
with cheers lastin' if two hours an 
wo mist, mingled with cries it 
with it and the hought free 
with cheers lastin' if two hours an 
with cheers lastin' if two A Dimmyerat is a spindent citizen who sailf—wrong. A Raynch an' humble vassal in to think f'r him—
held a Raypublican station in a clothes adden't run an orderly anylution in a city. An' where was me friad. Willum J. Bryan, all this time? Well, no sooner had he made sure that Hill was chased off th' premises thin he left wurrud with th' hired men that he wudden't be back beture mornin'. locked th' dure, cocked his hat on th' side iv his head an' wint down th' sthreet lookin' fr throuble. Where he didn't find any, he made some. Havin' spent th' night crooly mauun' ivry ladin' Dimmycrat who poked his head out iv th' dure an' aven goin' so far as to break into houses an' pull sleepy Palmer an' Buckner Dimmycrats out be th' ears, he comes home in th' mornin' a little th' worse fr wear an' finds, as I tell ye, ol' Hill nailin' up th' pitcher iv th' sage iv What-d'ye-call-it. An' there ye ar-re. Ye can't keep Hill out onlass ye set up nights ye'ersilf. That there wicked man has been politically dea! thirty times that I raymimber, an' whin th' mourners rayturned cheerin'

crowdin'. So afther his an' disturbed th' frame up something th' gintleman fr'm mak iv th' gintleman in'. So afther

the prisince is a resolution declaring the patron declaring the patron is all an take our decint. The sogers. That is, the sogers. That is, who has held office a Raypublican anny-

th' Dimmyeratic con-through to me taste. Serrymint fr'm th' Bands playin', wom-

wicked man has been politically deal thirty times that I raymimber, and thirty at the thirty times that I raymimber, and thirty at the thirty times that I raymimber, and thirty at the thirty times that I raymimber, and thirty at the thirty times that I raymimber, and thirty at the thirty times that I raymimber, and thirty at the thirty times that I raymimber, and thirty at the thirty times that I raymimber, and thim the don't do analyting else. Th' on the sace was wh 

nessy.

"Th' Raypublican platform is me frind, Tiddy Rosenfelt." said Mr. Dooley. "He's standin' on himself. It's a sthrong platform, but he may become too heavy fr it." "Well, Parker is a safe man, anny-how," said Mr. Hennessy.

"He is," said Mr. Dooley, "but I wisht some wan else had th' combination besides Hill."

Tracks it was, the linemen tion besides Hill."

Gerard Reiter, Supreme Secretary of the Catholic Knights of America, is the min
at the min
At the min
Misht some wan else had the combination besides Hill."

The mate sat silent for a moment or two, with a look of deep thought on his face, then he asked solemnly.

"Can you pickle?"

"Never tried."

"Well, I reckon I can."

until the price had been raised to \$300; then, promising that he would do what he could, he went and roused the doctor out of his afternoon nap. "Doc., they're offering \$300 now to

"Doe, they're offering \$300 now to get the old Chinaman ashore," he cried engerly as he burst into the cabin.

"D—n the Chinamen, I want to sleep," growled the doctor.

"You lazy man, slumbering there when you might be making honest money if you'd only exert that dull brain o' yours."

"Oh, gway!" grunted the doc. lying

"Oh, g'way!" grunted the doc., lying back and shutting his eyes.
"I'm darned if I'm going to be beat
by the proposition," mused the mate.
"I say, couldn't we—"
"Get to hell out of this!" yelled the

exasperated medico.
"Liver bad again?" asked the mate coolly. "Have a drink. Kinder suitry coolly. "Have a drink. Kinder suttry this afternoon," and he helped himself serenely from the doctor's whisky bottle, whilst that much tried man, seeing there was no escape, sat up, and prepared to discuss the vexed

question.
"For people of 'savvy,' there's a way to do everything," began Mac-liroy.
"Are you a person of 'savvy?" asked the doctor rudely.
"That's what I am, sir."
"Then why don't you manage the

'Just what I'm going to do—now, if you will listen, I've got a few suggestions to make."
"Let 'em rip."
"Well," and he spoke slowly, "what about the refrigerator, sonny," and Mac stroked his chin with a tri-

umphant air.
"You know yourself that the wretched thing's broken down, be-

wretched things broken
sides—"
"Well, what if it has, wouldn't he
rest pretty easy in the cold storage?
—the stink wouldn't get through those
doors in a hurry."
"Won't do, not sanitary, there'd be
the deuce of a row at Hong Kong."
"H'm, well, I reckon that's true."
"Any other idiotic suggestions to
make?" asked the doctor with fine
sarcasm.

'Oh, you do, do you?"
"Why certainly, it's quite simple, now—how would it be if we pickled the old un in a meat cask?"
"He'd keep all right, if it was done properly."

properly."
"Didn't I tell you I was a jim-dandy pickler, it's plumb-easy, and there's \$300 waiting on us. Are you game,

"Well, if you say you can pickle, I'm in on the deal," assented the doctor slowly with some uneasiness.

After some further talk in perfecting the mate's scheme, the doctor went off to obtain the consent of the skipper, whilst McIlroy called up the bosun and the carpenter, whose services he bought for a \$20 share apiece of the spoil.

With some hesitation the doctor asked the captain's permission to preserve the corpse.

"But how on earth are you going to do it in this weather?" inquired the skipper.

do it in this weather?" Inquired the akipper.

The doctor explained haltingly.

"Never heard of such a thing," burst out the old man. "What, pickle a corpse! Well, I call that pretty rich!"

"Mr. Mcliroy's a first-rate hand at pickling," put in the doctor.

"Oh, is he?" said the old man, sarcastically. "Handy man, Mcliroy, turn his hand to anything, but has he been in this corpse pickling business before?"

"I don't know that he's made a

"I don't know that he's made a profession of it," replied the doctor, "I guess it's only a kind of relaxation with him."

with him."
"Well, doctor, pickle your stuff good and strong, we don't want plague

aboard."
On returning from the interview with the old man, the doctor found the mate, bosun and carpenter busy making brine in an empty beef cask which they had set up in port-alley way.

As soon as a potato would float in the brine, the mate, as pickling expert, decided that it was strong enough.

That night, in the middle watch, the four conspirators assembled secretly around the cask of pickle, and pres-

around the cask of pickle, and presently the corpse appeared, carried silently by two Chinamen. Though the dead Celestial had been a small man, he was trussed with his knees up to his chin by the bosun.

"Puttee him in chop-chop," said the mate impatiently to the gaping long-talls, "him got um coffin plenty big."

"Ge-lup! Ge-lup! him one piecee mighty fine coffin," chorused the admiring Chinamen.

"Puttee him in velly gently, no spillum medicine water," said the doctor.

roar of laughter burst out in the alley-way.
"Hush!" called McIlroy anxiously,
"or they'll hear us on the bridge."
But the unfortunate Chinaman monaned pitifully,
"It ink um die plenty soon, me heap fiald, ale-yah, ale-yah, "he whimpered.
"It's only salt water, old yellow skin," growled the bosun's deep volce lke subdued thunder. "Good for the coats of the stomach, I've always been told."

coats of the stomach, I've always been told."

"Do you lot of good then, bosun," put in the doctor. "Have a gulp."

"I darsent, sir, I darsent, it'd give me such a thirst. I'd have the price of whisky up before we'd been in Shanghai a day."

The dead man was now carefully lifted into the cask until he was squatting in it, with the brine just lapping round his baid head. The cask was headed up and Chips pitched up the seams until he exclaimed with

cask was headed up and Chips pitched up the seams until he exclaimed with a satisfied air.

"His ghost ain't going to get out er that in a hurry."

The cask was lashed in the port alley-way, and the conspirators retired to bed, well pleased with their handlesses.

following day the mysterious

of the four.

Mcliroy was to be seen constantly during the day surveying an ordinary beef cask with a queer look of admiration in his cyes. Little did we know that after harboring sait junk for so long the cask had become the mausoleum of a wealthy old Celestial. "I'm thinkin' he finds it mighty agreeable, sir, a-settin' there so com-fortable an' quiet like," said the bosun as he passed the mate standing gaz-ing at his handiwork in the foreneon

"I reckon his relations ought to be mighty grateful to us for putting up such a good job," said the chief of-

mignty gratery to us for patting up such a good job," said the chief officer proudly.

"It sartinly was a mighty fine bit o'pickling, sir."

The weather got hotter and hotter, and after a stiding night King Soi glared down upon the "Gienogle," until the paint work rose in blisters, and the pitch bubbled in the deck seams. It was the second morning after the old Celestial had been headed up in the beef cask, that the doctor coming along the port elley-way found McIlroy as usual standing wrapped in contemplation of the pickled Chinaman. The Scotchman had become quite fascinated by his handiwork until he could hardly keep away from it.

He patted its fat stolld exterior, he drummed on it, he caressed it with a

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"Deed, this gang are muckle worthan any I've smelt afore," growle

than any I've smelt afore," growled the chief.

The following morning the four corpse pickiers stood round the best cask with something like dismay on their faces.

"Seems to whiff quite a bit this mornin", hazarded the bosun.

"I'm afraid there must have been something wrong with your brine. Mac," observed the doctor, "the old un's certainly beginning to make his presence feit."

"The top seems a-bulgin out, too, sir," put in Chips.

"Well, there's only three days more, I reckon he'll hang on till thea, rather than let him go now I'd tow him astern," declared the mate.

But by eight bells matters had become so bad, that the old man called up the two leading conspirators.

"Puttee him in veily gently, no spillum medicine water," said the doctor.

"China boy like um taste heap pletty big,", said one of them, looking longingly at the brine.

Whereupon Chips produced an empty tobacco tin from his pocket, and dipping it in the brine gave it to the inquisitive one, who gulped it down eagerly.

A choke, a splutter, and a subdued roar of laughter burst out in the alley-way.

"Certainly, sir."

slowly.
"Certainly, sir."
"Do you always head up the cask directly you've pickled it?"
Then it struck Meliror what he had done, and he almost collapsed on the deck, whilst the old man broke out into roars of laughter. He had carefully had the cask made air-tight, and had the cask made air-tight, and inside the gas had gone on forming until it was a wonder the barrel had not burst.
The two conspirators retired angry

their last meeting.

It was a perfect night, caim and plac.u, and far down on the horizon the coast line near Saigon could be seen clean cut against the bright-

t seen clean cut against the brightstarred sky.
Sadly and in silence the meat cask
was lifted to the rail and dropped
overboard, and went bobbing astern
floating half out of the water.
Scattered about on the stul water
were several becalmed coasting junks.
These craft are always on the look
out for floating derelicts; and without doubt the pickled Chinaman was
picked up by one of them. The consternation of the long-tails on discovering the contents of their salve, beef
cask must have been well worta seeing.
To ask McIlroy, now Capt, McIlroy,
if he is fond of pickles is still liable

he is fond of pickles is still liable

## FENCING IN ALASKA. The New Boundary Line to be Marked

in a Thoroughly Substantial Manner.

"It sartinly was a mighty fine bit of pickling, sir."

The weather got hotter and hotter, and after a stifling night King Soi shade two and one-half feet in bits are a signer as the pickling sir."

The weather got hotter and hotter, and after a stifling night King Soi shade down upon the "Glenogle," until the paint work rose in blisters, and the pitch bubbled in the deck seams. It was the second morning after the old Celestial had been headed up in the beef cask, that the doctor coming along the port alley-way found Meliroy as usual standing wrapped in contemplation of the pickled Chinaman. The Scotchman had-become quite faschated by his handlwork until he could hardly keep away from it.

He patted its fat stollid exterior, be drummed on it, he caressed it with a loying hand, he coosed to it, and blew kjäses to the scandalised old Clestial siteing erect and stately within. But this morning he merely gazed at it with his hands thrust deep into his pockets, and the least bit of a wrinkle on his brow. The doctor thought he saw a slight look of concern in Meliroy's eyes, and as he approached he became aware of a faint strange colof.

"Corpse beginning to get a bit fruity," he said in his cold brutal was,"

"Not a bit of it," cried the other vehemently. "The old gentleman's meeling as sweet as you or I. It's only some muck lying around here from the galley: the bount did not wash down here this morning, I must speak to him about it."

"Not a bit of it," cried the other vehemently. "The old gentleman's meeling as sweet as you or I. It's only some muck lying around here from the galley: the bount did not wash down here this morning, I must speak to him about it."

"Oh, that's nothing, that's just natural this weather, it's hot enough to raise bilsters on a block of ice."

As the day progressed, the strange odd began to be more and more pronounced in the alley-way, and the engineers who berthed there complained of it to the dector, who craftily laid the blame on their cargo of "long talls."

"You ought to know the smel wash down here this morning. I must speak to him about it."

"Strikes me those seams are starting to bubble a bit."

"Oh, that's nothing, that's just natural this weather, it's hot enough to raise blisters on a block of ice."

As the day progressed, the strange odor began to be more and more pronounced in the alley-way, and the engineers who berthed there complained of it to the doctor, who craftly laid the blame on their cargo of "long tails."

"You ought to know the smell of Chinamen in hot weather by now," he said to the chief engineer.

"As these posts will have to be reach in order to help her dress the found the summer.

"As these posts will have to be reach in order to help her dress the found the possible to reach them under the most reason whatsoever why she should have taken her life. Yet one evening when the maid tapped at the door of the said to the chief engineer.

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While we have held a number of Half-yearly Cleanup Sales—the present one greatly surpasses every previous effort—and that the great values we are giving is appreciated by the public was clearly shown by the liberal buying last week. No such prices on such meritorious merchandise can be or will be quoted by any other Los Angeles store. Don't miss the opportunity of supplying all of your wants this week. The goods are all seasonable and offered at reduced prices at the time you need them most.

\$3 Silk Ruffs at \$1.50

Cleanup Sale of

## Women's and Children's Footwear

Women's \$5.00 and

\$6.00 Shoes at

\$3.95



Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes-

Women's \$2.00 Oxfords—Vici kid; Dand E widths only but in all sizes. They are of good quality and nicely made Priced for Cleanup Sale. \$1.45

They are of patent kid or Vici kid; have hand turned soles; Louis XV or military heels; all of them fashionable toe shapes and all sizes in the

combined lines. Clean-

up Sale price ФО.9 MAIN PLOOR

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords —Vici kid or patent Oxfords with welted or turned soles; all of them good comfortable shapes and all sizes in the combined lines. 

Youth's Shoes and Oxfords-regular \$2 and \$2.50 values; patent kid, 

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes—Vici kid or patent leather; turned or welted soles; all sizes and in styles that will meet your appro. \$1.95 wal. Cleanup Sale price. \$3.00 Oxfords...of fine vici kid; either light turned or heavy soles; all in shapely comfortable lasts and all \$1.95 comfortable lasts and all \$1.95 comfortable lasts and all \$1.95 comfort with the sizes. Cleanup Sale price. \$1.95 comfort with the sizes of soft kid stock; have broad toes; low heels; are in sizes \$2 to 5 and are regular \$2 values; Cleanup Sale price \$980 comen's \$2.00 Oxfords—Vici kid; Girl's \$2,50 and \$3 Sample Shoes They are in sizes 13 to 1 but in C width only. None worth less than \$2.50 and many \$3.00. \$2.50 and many \$3.00. **\$1.45** 

## Women's \$1.50 One Strap Slippersper pair 98c

They are of Vici kid: have low heels or opera heels; are finished with patent tips. They are in all sizes and are for either street or house wear. Can not be duplicated under \$1.50. Cleanup Sale 

Girls' \$2.00 Calf Shoe-button style only; have spring heels; are in sizes 12 to 2; are on comfortable shapely lasts. Cleanup Sale price ...... 98c

ASEMENT.

Girls' Canvas Shoes-also Oxfords. They are in all sizes; are neat fitting; well/made; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Cleanup Sale price. 98c

Children's \$1.25 Shoes-Dongola kip; lace and button styles; are neat looking, well made and are in sizes 6 to 11. Cleanup Sale 750 Women's \$1.50 "Comfort" Slip-pers—made with hand turned soles; low heels; all sizes. As a Sale leader, limit one pair, none to dealers, at... 95c

## Cleanup Sale of Wash



50c Scotch Plaid Madras per yard 15c

One lot of dark Scotch plaid Madras 29 inches wide; a heavy n

girls' school dresses and is a material that is worth 50

will pay you to buy it now at the Cleanup Sala

per yard.....

20c Printed Pique—German printed Pique in \ 35c Lace Striped Batiste stripes and dots; is 30 inches wide; washes nicely and is very serviceable for children's wear. Cleanup Sale price, per yard ..... 81c

20c Striped Lawn—a white satin stripe or lace work stripe lawn; both of them particularly nice weaves for either dresses or wrappers and has sold up to now at 20c. Cleanup Sale price per yard......10c

50c Mercerized Basket Cloth Waistingsan imported weave in champagne or pink shades; they are among the newest of the season's weaves and are now displayed in our show window. The former price was 50c. Cleanup Sale 

25c Mercerized Shirtings-double width, full 32 in. wide; an imported Madras shirting; white grounds with small cords, narrow stripes and tiny figures; will wear and wash nicely, and has been reduced from 25c for the Cleanup  of light blue in a mercerise ing wear; handsome lace

See window display. F

Cleanup Sale price a yard... 20c Dimity-2500 yards of inches wide; choice line of stripes; a cool sheer fabr duced from 20c for the Cla

to per yard..... 20c Organdy Lawns-th ished Lawn; white grom designs; a very popular of quality. Worth 20c. Co price per yard .....

15c Dress Gingham dress Ginghams in pretty sell the world over at 15 the Cleanup Sale to 

## Cleanup Sale Go-carts and **Baby Carriages**

Folding Go-carts at \$1.95.

Are special leader for the Cleanup Sale; has perforated seat and back; green enameled gearing: 6 and 10 inch wheels; can be folded tightly to be carried easily on street car, yet is light and strong. Cleanup Sale price, limit one, no phone or mail orders. Monday only ......

\$8.50 Stationary Go-cart—all rattan; heavy weave; has steel \$6.48 gearing and strong 10 and 20 in. wheels. Cleanup Sale price....

\$12.50 Reclining Go-cart-all rattan; shellac finish; the seat and back cush ber tired wheels; green enameled gearing; patent foot-brake rod. Cleanup Sale

\$15,00 Reclining Go-cart—all rattan; shellac finish:
the seat and back cushions upholstered in denim with
tep tassel: the cushions are removable; choice of auto
or 16 and 22 inch rubber tired wheels, green enameled rearing, large satin parasol with ruf-\$12.48

\$20.00 Reclining Go-cart—best quality rattan; shellac finish; has figured velour upholstered seat and back cushions, removable; choice of white lace covered or satin parasol with scalloped edge; rubber tired wheels, green edameled gearing, patent footbrake and adjustable parasol rod.

\$16.50

\$21.50 Reclining Go-cart—fancy rattan; shellac finish: has Florentine Damask uphoistered seat and back; cashions removable; lined satin parasol with 6-inch ruffle and rosette; auto rubber tired wheels; green enameled gearing: patent footbrake and adjustable parasol rod. Cleanup Sale pr ce. \$17.50

Cleanup Sale of Books

others. We have previously sold

tured this week at.....

Paper Covered Copyrights at 23c.

There have been recently published in paper covers

a number of the new copyrights including such

titles as: "The Crisis", "The Virginian", "The

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\$25 Reclining Go-cart—a swell Rattan cart; shellac finish; with simile silk Damask upholstered seat and back cushions; lined silk satin parasol with deep ruffle and rosette; auto rubber tired wheels; green enameled gearing; patent foot-brake and adjustable parasol rod. Cleanup Sale

\$19.95

side cushions of fine quality silk Damask with ruffled edge, has finest quality silk satin parasol, lined; finished with double ruffle and rosette; and auto 4-inch rubber tired wheels; green enameled gearing; patent foot-brake and adjustable parasol rod; three-section hard maple handle with nickeled \$27.50

\$15.00 Baby Carriages—A few odd baby carriages; fancy all rattan body with silk velour and silk damask upholstering; lined satin parasols; green enameled gearing; rubber tired wheels; patent foot-brake and parasol rod. Cleanup Sale \$10.08

Summer Drugs

The subjoined list comprises household and toilet drug necessities for the summer season. The prices are cut for Monday only.

#### \$2.50 Wash Shirt Waist Suits-\$1.45.

Women's percale shirt waist suits in black and white shepherd check; the waist plain tucked, the skirts in plain flare. Also stripe and polka dot effects in red, blue or black---the waist and skirts trimmed with white lace. Also fine linen lawn suits in tan or blue trimmed throughout with fancy figured self trimming; none worth less than \$2.50. A Cleanup Sale leader, on bargain table,

\$12.00 Kashmir Rugs at \$8.95.

These are known as Kashmir rugs fered for the

Sale at .....

or English art squares; are 9x12 or 9x101 ft; are in Oriental and Egyptian patterns and colorings: have distinct colors on either side; will wear twice as long as the ordinary kind. A lot of just fifty slightly soiled in transportation, but are regular \$12 values. Of-Cleanup

## Fancy China



Worth to \$1 at 25c. Cleanup Sale of a large lot of fancy China and bric-a-

brac, including French, German and Japanese China salad bowls, cake plates, vases, statuary, busts, cups and saucers, sugar bowls, celery trays, cracker jars, pin trays, jardinieres and other pieces worth to \$1.00. Cleanup Sale

Monday only.....25c

## Cleanup Sale of Refrig \$9.50 "Grand Rapids" Refrig



This is conceded to be the best ice s water tight. The refrigerator has so bronze locks and hinges, is of hard woo with raised carving:ice chamber holds abo 30 lbs; regular price \$9.50. Cleanup sale pri

Ice Chest - They are } Leonard Cle made double, have a lining of charcoal sheathing underneath the zinc making them triple lined and absolutely the best in the Leonard C

The regular price is \$7:50. Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator-insulated

with mineral wool, has sliding and adjustable shelf; ice chamber holds 30 pounds; is a \$8.50 regular \$11 value. Cleanup Sale price...\$8.50 Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator-has two sliding adjustable shelves, is lined with zinc, the ice chamber holds 50 pounds and is a reg-s11.50 lular \$15.00 value. Cleanup Sale price. \$11.50

has porcelain the case of ash quarter sawed cal eral wool, has the ber holds 95 lbs; \$21.00 value. Class Leonard Clea all parts remo

## Cleanup Sale Bathing Suits, Cap

Women's Crepe Cloth Bathing Suits at \$1.50.

While these are the cheapest, they are better than any similarly priced suits on the market. They are of a

fine black Crepe Cloth; prettily trimmed with a white braid and are specially priced for the Cleanup Sale

Women's Bathing Suits—} Serges; are in plain trimmed styles or with colored Duck sailor collars.
Cleanup Sale price \$2.50

Women's Bathing Suits-fine Brilliantine in black or blue; are made with pretty sailor collars neatly trimmed with braid; amply proportioned and \$3.50 exceptional values at...\$3.50

Women's Bathing Suits-fine Sicilian in blue or black; are in low neck or sailor collar styles, neatly trimmed with braids. Cleanup \$3.98
Sale price ......\$3.98 Womens' Bathing Suitsblue or black; made with sailor collar finished with white trimmings; also all black trin styles and low neck effects. 

Womens' Bathing Shoes-French heel style; are of black Canvas at 75c; Sateen or Canyas, black and white at 50c; and black Canvas shoes that we specially feature 25c

Women's Bathing Caps—figured or polkadot patterns; also plain colors and black at 19c, 25c and 55c.
Also Bandana bathing caps at 50c and

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PARK FLOWERS.

Eastlake Has Rival for New Conservatory,

Floral Show-place May go to Westlake Park.

Extension of Greenhouse is in Prospect.

and a fine man have wondered why second the common the common to the control of t

lar point for the tourists, and could be maintained by the present park force at Central Park. Eventually it could give way to a more appropriate

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1904.

building."
Just at present the Eastlake conservatory is brilliant with a display of
tuberous begonias, some of the most
brilliant specimens ever shown here.
Florist Gowan has mastered the secret
of having a continual display of orchids, something very difficult in this
climate, and there are now some rarely
beautiful specimens in a section of
the fernery prepared especially for
their culture.

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LARGE EXCURSION OF KNIGHTS TO BLUE GRASS STATE.

DRICE OF WIVES

Not song ago she died, and he recently, after a 'roper period of disconsolate grief, went back to San Francisco and entered into negotiations for another. He says the prices he found prevailing were enough to scare a man. Most of the girls on the market are imported from China, and by reason of the exclusion act the nice young ones are getting terriby scarce. In China it is the custom for the father to give a "dot" with a girl; but the miserable slave women in this country are soid outright in most it miserable slave women in this country are soid outright in most in the La Angeles courts in the case of a small collection of 35 cents each to define the La Angeles courts in the case of a small collection of 35 cents each to define the La Angeles courts in the case of a small collection of 35 cents each to define the La Angeles courts in the case of a small collection of 35 cents each to define the La Angeles courts in the case of a small collection of 35 cents each to define the La Angeles courts in the case of the rent of this hall."

In the wild rush for the door the her delegate who had been telling about his life's devotion to the cause, led by a light of the constantly turn their faces. As Commander Peary has pointed out, the recent explorations have narrowed down in the approach to three possible directions—the Bmith Soundevoute, by which the highest north yet reached has been attained, and the polare for solve the great problem; the limits of the contract of the sound because the last time they met. Willie Hearts dug down in his seans and grown the constantly turn their faces. As Commander Peary has pointed out, the recent explorations have narrowed down in the approach to three possible directions—the Bmith Soundevoute, by which the highest north yet reached has been attained, and the polare for solve the great problem; the first and the polare for solve the first ray, didn't the intrepid American engineer hopes in method to the faces. As Commander Peary has pointed out, the recent explorations have narr

GRAY PESTS.

Wholesale Massacre of the Squirrels Planned.

Have Done Enormous Damage This Summer.

Gas Deluge Proposed by the Horticultural Board.

DOOR OLD MAN,

PUSHED OVER THE EDGE.

LITTLE BABE BARTERED OFF

Unnatural Mother.

Conveys Child to Strangers While at Her Breast.

Ten Days Old Boy Made Over Like a Chattel.

## The Social World-Men and Women in Society-Personal Intelligence

escential with, shower and potted secretaring the children by Nr. Rose several potted and the control of the co

## lligence



## Tan, Sunburn and Freckles

By Cucumber Cream, an elegant salve preparation, benefcial to the most deli-

tees this Cream of her manufac-ture does not soften the skin and cause blemishes to return upon

Cream will prevent injury to the complexion from sus, wind or hard water. Cleanses the skin and removes foreign matter from

Weaver - Jackson Hair Co., 443 ( o. Broadway.

RS. MARY OGDEN RYAN, pleasantly entertained a coterie of friends at her home. Tuesday evening complimentary to Misses Lorraine Mitchell and Alma Peters, who were recently graduated from the eighth grade of the West Glendale school, of which Mrs. Ryan is principal.

A geographical contest in which Allen Bullis received first prise, Miss Lorraine Mitchell consolation and a word contest, which resulted in George Mitchell securing first prise and Miss Mary Lund the booby trophy, together with music, whiled away the hours. The following members of the school alumni were present: Misses Lucile Pittman. Alta Stone, Grace Todd, Nettle Shears. Edna Garrett, Edna Valentine and Charitis Lund. The

# W. ROBINSON CO.,

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,

239 SOUTH BROADWAY,

Opposite City Hall,

LOS ANGELES.

Store opens at 8:30 and closes at 5:30. We close on Saturday at 1 o'clock, during July and August.

## Shirt Waist Sale,

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Waists at 95c--250 of Them

White lawn, trimmed with fancy embroidery; regular \$1.50 value.

Sale price 95c.

White lawn, trimmed with black embroidery. A regular \$2.00 value.

Sale price 95c.

White lawn, trimmed with black embroidery. A regular \$2.75 value.

Sale price 95c.

White lawn, trimmed with tucks and pairs and embroidery. A regular \$2.75 value.

Sale price 95c.

White lawn, trimmed with tucks and pairs and embroidery. A regular \$2.75 value.

Sale price 95c.

Tan brocade madras cloth, made with tucks and plaits. A regular \$2.75 value.

Sale price 95c.

## Muslin Underwear Sale.

Many at 1/2 Off-None Less than 1/3 Off.

## Toilet Table Economies.

Constantly Wanted Articles Much Reduced.

Hand mirrors, 75c and \$1.00 trailes, and crows feet, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 box.

Special price 50c.

Hyges cream of benzoin and almonds, softens and whitens the skin and cures sunburn. The regular price is 50c.

On Sale at 25c.

A fine line of tooth brushes, regular 25c and 35c values.

Special price 15c.

Four row, pure white bristle tooth brushes, regular 15c value,

Special price 3 for 25c.

Real bristle, solid back hair brushes worth 75c.

Special price 25c.

Hand mirrors, 75c and \$1.00 box.

A fine line of 14 karat, gold filled beauty pins,

Special price 25c pair.

A line of fancy jeweled hat pins, regular price 75c to \$1.00 each.

Special price 25c each.

The B. P. Wrinkle Eradicator and frowner removes lines and crows' feet,

25c, 50c and \$1.00 box.

## Tapestry Ends. 15c to \$1.00 Each.

beginning Monday morning 15e to \$1.00 each.

Another Special.

We have about 50 pieces of satin and wool damask in short lengths, from 1; to 5 yards. These are spiendid values that would sell regularly at \$4.50 to \$7.50 the yard.

They are among our choicest uphoistery goods and there is enough of each of these short lengths to cover several chairs or perhaps a set of chairs and a sofa.

The special sale price for these remnant lengths is \$2.75 the yard.

## Low Priced Linens.

These Prices are to Popularize the Department.

## Special Prices for Men.

You Can Save Money This Week on

Children's Hats and Dresses.

Men's fine madras and percale shirta, perfect fitting in every way; light and dark patterns; all sizes. Worth in a regular way \$1.25.

Special price 75c.
We have culled from our stock of 50c neckwear, which comprises four-in-hands, bows and ties, all silk neckwear in good patterns. Worth 50c.

Special price 25c.

Near Entrance.
We offer men's balbriggan underwear at a very low price; drawers have double seat and French band, shirts with French neck. Worth in a regular way 15c the garment. Special price 45c. There is quite a big lot of these fine web suspenders. They are in every way a 50c article a number of pretty colors, also white. Regular 50c values.

Special price 25c.

Yes, on many of them you will save more than half.
Dimities, Lawns, Linen and Knicker Sultings.
North Aisle.

Save Half on Wash Goods.

## Two Specials: Ribbons-Neckwear.

600 pieces satin taffets ribbon, including fancy, striped and Dresden ribbon. Worth regularly 35c to 50c the yard.

Sale Price 25s.

Fine quality black ribbons, from one to 5 inches wids. They are our regular high grade standard quality and worth from 15c to 65c the yard.

Sale price 5c and 10c yard.

## Couch Covers-Novelties. Popular Leather Goods.

Some Most Pronounced Specials. Our drapery and fancy goods buyer has just returned from the Eastern markets and these special prices are the result.

Genuine Oriental hand embroidered Hagdad Couch Covers, five stripes, embroidered on both sides in rich Oriental color, 3 yards long. Regular price, 86.50.

Sale price, \$3.95.

Hand embroidered Turkish Mosque postieres and couch covers. Many of them are in light grounds, embroidered in soft, rich with sain ribbon and allk striped ruffles.

# 4 Special Sale Items.

The Anti-Christ of Critics in No. 1996 and claim of the No. 1996 and Critics in No. 1996 and No. 1996



## The Tos Ingeles Times

HE TIMES DELIVERED AT THE DUSSIA OUR FRIEND.

while at no fail, to see that in, everything enterphility enterphility enterphility of the constant European department of the continue of putting them the continue of the co

Los Angeles Sunday Times. II

under the pillow.

SLOAT PILE.

Daughters of the Monument, with the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a large delegation was sent by that society.

"The east front was decorated with a large American flag, festooned and trimmed with flowers. An American flag covered the U. S. nevy stone on the northeast, and the same upon the stone of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the northwest corner, and the Bear flag covered the Bear Flag stone, the two last named being in place ready to be laid.

"At the time set, Maj John L. Bromley, president of the Sloat Monument Association, called the large assembly to order, and made a few appropriate preliminary remarks. Then Gen. Thomas Ketcham, marshal of the occasion, conducted the procession, which

HE MAKES MARRIAGES.

\$3.50

the LOS Alkers

CALLIS &

BESTC

JAMES .

## REAL ESTATE NUMBER.

The Times will issue, during the fore part of August, a special Real Estate Number. The subject matter and illustrations will be devoted entirely to city and suburban lands, country property, building industries and real estate enterprises, past progress and future prospects. A graphic history of the development of the Southwest during the last quarter century will be made one of the principal features of the publication, and no effort or expense will be spared to make the facts contained in this special edition authentic and informing. It will be essentially a publica-

Advertisers desiring space in this number should consult the Business Department early, as only a limited amount of advertising will be received for it.

It is the intention of the publishers to mail a copy of this special number to a selected list of over 20,000 perso

DAY, JULY 17, 19

OF MIRTH

INGLE SHOTS.

ROMINENT

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Watch

or man's use is a gait in size—made all sen Pare or Hunting we recommend this is account and syla. The movement is in any finely throughout jewors, patent own jewors patent out in the sylatest to temperature entities.

or. High Cut

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SPECIAL

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OF MIRTH.

## LE SHOTS. GLE SHOTS.

chorm girls did not kick to manager of a San beter has fitted up, advening-rooms, a gymnasily intended to limber their emble them to reach a will their toes.

## 10000000 PEOPLE.

## 10101010101010101

COMMENT.

A Lost Emperor.

By the way, what has become of the Emperor of Korea? He seems to have been lost in the shuffle of armies and fleeta.—{Columbus Dispatch.

Welcome Gifts.

They are giving prunes away in the California section of the St. Louis fair. And people to whom prunes are a daily delicacy receive them as if they were priceless exotics.—{Cleveland Plain Dealer.

delicacy receive them as if they were priceless exotics.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just a Dalicate Hint.

The recent reduction in the price of oil announced by the Standard Oil Company may be Mr. Rockefeller's delicate intimation to the colleges that Christmas presents will not come so easily this year.—[Omaha Bee.

Defense Against Floods.

There is a plain and urgent duty incumbent upon the citizens of the two Kansas Cities to get together and adopt some plan which will render the city impregnable against the assaults of these recurring freshets and floods.—[Kansas City Journal.

Encouraging for Farmers.

As the Democrats, like the cotton boll weevil, are apparently minimizing their own poissibilities of harm, we are fairly justified in looking for a great revival of prosperity on the hasts of good returns to the farmer from his season's work.—[New York Mail.

Making no Objection.

The withdrawaf of the alien immigration bill in the British House of Commons means that Great Britain will kindly continue to serve as a way station for the flotsam and jetsam of Europe's population that is easyer to reach American shores.—[New York Commercial.

reach American shores.—[New York Commercial.

Strict Relies Needed.

The need of strict international rules governing the choosing and the character-standard-of-crews of ocean liners of all classes is giaringly manifest. With carefully-selected crews, well drilled and at the moment of disaster coolly and effectively led by the officers, there are few combinations of tradic circumstances that should lead to such great losses of life as those that have occurred during recent years at sea.—[Washington Star.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* CALIFORNIA PEOPLE.

Prof. Taylor, recently of Gilroy, has been malester has fitted up, additionally attended to dimber their imable them to reach a vill their toes.

At San Questin Prison like the benefits of the University of California and long a prominent merchant of San Francisco, will leave early next month for an extended tour of Europe. The members of the California Promotion Committee, who are making and overland journey to Eureka, Humboldt country, are all attired in a universal downing a some stended tour of Europe. The members of the California Promotion Committee, who are making an overland journey to Eureka, Humboldt country, are all attired in a universal downing a some stended his store a few nights purpose of killing ratis at there. Before he are morning the canines over \$100 worth of chicks. The bearing a fake meatine loss of a vessel with a been picked up on the latter of the University of California, has been chosen as the first Rhodes scholar that Secretary Metcali, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, is giving and casting into the dinase bottled messages a set of the Chicago Board appear to be lacking in metation of the beautiful, menified in the school-lave repealed what was Yenus rule, and hereaf and the coast, but on I found to be a dead and been on the lees dead been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead and been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead and been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead and been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead and been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead and been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead and been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead been on the lee side in the coast, but on I found to be a dead and been on the lee side in the coas

#### +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ RMY AND NAVY MEN.

First Lieut. R. S. Hooker of the Marine Corps has been ordered to the marine barracks at Washington.

Maj. Guy Edie, surgeon, has been ordered to report to the surgeon-general of the army for duty in Washington.

Col. Walter Howe, now stationed at Gunner's Island, New York Harbor, has been appointed to the command of the artillery district of Key West.

Col. John Kerr of the General Staff, now on duty at Manila as chief of staff, has been ordered to report to the War Department when relieved.

Lieut-Col. John Knight of the Gen-

#### THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



If you are going where they are, we have what you want in Vacation Toga.

The easiest way to know what you want, is to get our list; then check off what you have and let us supply the rest. To save you some trouble, will print the list here.

Pajamas Underwear Socks Shirts (white) Shirts (negligee) Scarfs Handkerchiefs Gloves Vests (white) Extra trousers Flannel suit Business suit
Norfolk suit
Double breasted
suit Dress suit a Bath gown Canes and um-brella Raincoat

Extra special values in outing suits at \$15. The kind that sold for \$20 early in the season





-KODAKS-PHOTO SUPPLIES ARTISTS' MATERIALS FRAMING.

# Women's Tans

\$3.50



RUSSIA CALF BLUCHER OXFORDS, WELTED SOLES, (NEW YORK SHAPES.) AAA TO E. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR UP-TO-DATE STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES.

# BURNS





Sewing Machines



10

H. J. Whitley Co.

# W. ROBINSON CO.

Boston Dry Goods Store.

239 South Broadway.

Special Sale

Ladies' Hosiery

\$2.50 Novelties at 75c the Pair.

First Floor, North Atale.

High grade novelty hosiery. We consider it as fine a collection of this class of hosiery as was ever placed on special sale. Sold in a regular way the prices would range from \$1.00 to \$2.50 the pair.

The assortment includes practically everything in high art hostery. We cannot go into full details, but you will find in the assortment: Fine lace embroidered hostery, both lace ankles and all overs;

The occasion is altogether unusual both on account of the quality and size of the assortment and the remarkably low price—75c the pair.

Belts.

\$5.00 Values \$1.50.

75c to \$1.25 Values 25c.

First Floor, South Aisle.

Nice black moire belts with hard

enameled buckles, back and front. In black and gold, blue and white.

A limited number of tailored belts in black and black and white stitch-

ing, and white and gold effects. These belts are worth 75e to \$1.25.

Special price \$1.50 each.

Special Price 25c each.

These belts are worth 85,00 each.

Fine gause Brilliant lisle; Fine cotton embroidered in the latest designs: Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

## Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods. Worth Up to \$1.50 the Yard. Monday 50c the Yard.

A dress goods special of unusual attractiveness will be inaugurated Monday morning, comprising about 1800 yards of splendid stuffs of this season's showing.

In plain colors and blacks there are some very desirable seasonable weaves, in lengths suitable for dresses or skirts.

In the mixtures an exceptional assortment of good, stout fabrics is shown, in the sensible colorings particularly appropriate for based or morning in the sensible colorings.

priate for beach or mountuin purposes.

The whole is a collection of odds and ends and broken lines,

varying in length from 8 yards up, selected

#### From our Regular Stock

of black and colored dress goods after a season's active selling.

The near approach of fall arrivals makes it expedient we should clean up these odd pieces. You have never had such an opportunity in dress goods as this 50c clearance special affords.

These materials range from 44 to 50 inches wide, and sell regularly up to \$1.50 the yard. See window display for representation of this 50c dress goods special.

## A Sample Rug Special.

Many Other Special Values Not Advertised.

Our selection of rugs is large enough to meet every purpose, but it is not so large but what the manager can personally select them all—this means that in addition to the highest quality at the very lowest price, you secure the personal discrimination of a trained rug expert. This explains in large measure the pronounced success of our rug department—Third Floor.

9x12 reversible Brussels Rugs—an all wool rug with linen warp, suitable for beach cottages, dioing, or bed room. Rich dark color, ings, floral or Oriental designs. This is in every sense a \$12.50 rug.

Boston Store special price \$8.75.

## Get the Delineator Here.

## Special Prices on Doylies, Tea and Tray Cloths.

18 to 27 inch round thread, pla linen tray cloths. Regular pri 35c each. Special price 25

30x30 double estin damask tea cloths with open work border. Reg-ular price \$2.50 each. Special price \$1.78.

13:20 oval tray cloth, hand embr dered. Regular price \$1.50 each Special price \$1.6

Antherea.

#### Skinners Satin.

#### Buy Royal Taste Hams and Bacon.

sweet, tender and juicy. No finer flavored bacon can be found than the Royal Taste Bacon. It is beautifully streaked, boils deliciously, always pleases. We want all our customers to try this fine Eastern product.

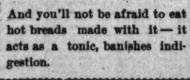
SMOKE JEVNES FINE CIGARS.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. Peces cocces coccesce coc

Insist Upon Getting

Donnell's Pure Phosphate Baking

Powder







A FULL SIZE BRASS BED \$20.00

## PARLOR FURNITURE



Matting



## GOOD REFRIGERATOR

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO. 314 E. Spring St



are we selling more desks than any other ealer in this city-s question easily answered.

## Because

WE CARRY THE FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WE ARE CONTENTED WITH SMALL PROFITS.

If you will call and inspect our line, we will easily convince you that these as sertions are absolute facts.





# The House Fly.

BROWN & 00'8 "Catch 'Em All" Fly Coils

Will catch more flies to the square inch than any other fly-catching device in the world. CLEAN—EFFECTIVE—COMPACT.

A Strong Paper Tape; 3 Feet Long, Gummed Both Sides in a Brown Box. Use once and you will use no other. No more unsightly and inconvenient fly papers.

To be obtained from all Druggists, Grocers, Etc. Price, 2 Colls for 5c or Box of 56 Colls for 75c.

VICTOR D. LOLY, 388 South Les Angeles St., Les Angeles, On Home Tel. 3442. Sample man penapad for 5 and

Oriental Paul Courian | 412 South



AT THE CITY HALL OGUS "RECALL" KNOCKED OUT.

BY JUDGE OSTER.

"The State Legislature has provided a way in which this recall provision can be evoked. It is evident that there has been a radical departure from the way laid down in the present instance."—Judge Oster.

"Davenport has had my sym pathy all through this controversy. I believe that he voted conscientiously when he helped award the printing contract to The Times. That paper had the lowest circulation bid. This talk of graft is all-hot air." an Owen McAleer.

COURT'S DECISION.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE County of Los Angeles, state of California. J. P. Davenport, plaintiff, va. the City of Los Angeles, et al., defendants No. 44,572.

This cause coming on to be heard before this court and being submitted upon the complaint and the affidavits berein filed on behalf of the defendants, and it appearing from the said affidavits and from the said petition that the said petition filed before the Council was made up as in the complaint charged, and as set forth in the said affidavits, to-wit, that one of the papers constituting the said petition and containing 435 names was made up in the following manner, vis., that the first twenty names appearing upon

FIRE COMMISSION.

PIRE COMMISSION.

ADDITIONAL PROTECTION.

C. H. Goddard of San Francisco, through his attorney, presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday a request for the placing of a fire-stamp of the proposes to open in this city for the better protection of the interests of business men in cases of fire. In the same connection he also asked the privilege of issuing badges to persons connected with his office which would be recognised by the police to admit the wearers within the fire lines. The petition was passed up to Chief Strohm and the City Electrician to grant the privileges asked for if they concur. Prior to this action, however, the petition was amended that the badges must be issued by the Fire Chief.

The object of Mr. Goddard is to secure subscribers among the business men, who by the payment of a monthly fee, in the case of a fire in their establishment or in its immediate neighborhood will be rushed to the scene of the

AT THE COURTHOUSE, RUN-AWAY WIFE TAKEN AT TRAIN.

BERTH HAD BEEN ENGAGED FOR "MR. AND MRS. RANDALL"

SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS. MORE CERTIFICATES GRANTED.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

RELIABLE GOODS

N. B. BLACKSTONE Popular Prices DRY GOODS Closing Out Ou

Ready-to-wea Apparel

Silk Shirt Waist Suits 1/8 Of

Fancy Semi-Costumes 1/8 Of Worden Voiles, Silk Crepes de Chine, Fine Swiss Gowns and the fully made, daintily trimmed and decorated with laces, embreider and shirring in all the late ideas; white, navy and light bine mane colors are prominent. Marked to close out this week as

One-third Off Regular Price

Tailor-made Woolen Gow 33<sup>1</sup> per cent Less.

This Week at 331 per cent I

White Pique Skirts 1-4 Less.

Duck Skirts \$2.00.

Special Waist Values for Monday

White Lawn Waists \$1.00.

White Lawn Waists \$

BENJAMIN'S SUMMER

SUITS

MIDSUMMER PRICES

Formerly \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00. You know they're not poor goods if THEY'RE BENJAMIN'S. An investigation will prove to you

\$14.50

THE FAMOUS PARAGON PANTS \$4.75

James Smith & Company

137-139 South Spring St.



LOS ANGEL

A PLACE OF DEPO

for the funds of those desirous of vantage of the facilities offered by ing department of a sound trust of

The Business Man may carry mercial account here and will rece per cent. interest on his daily ba

The Salaried Man will find it ad ous to deposit his savings here. cent. interest is paid on all savings

YEAR ON REAT HARBOR

DAY, JULY 17, 1904.

tant Report Made b vernment Engineer.

are Ahead of the Rock Agreement.

ton Slough May b Made Navigable.

POPULAR PRO

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Waists \$2.00



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Report Made by

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## SOCIETY.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Free Without Pain



**DENTISTS** 

## CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE

Liste Gloves Lace all Sizes,

Regular 25c

While They

Last a

15c

Remarkable Values For the Coming Week

The process of stock taking and stock adjusting (now over with) develops the fact that there is thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchandise still to be sold. We have put the prices down to a point that will effect a speedy clearance. Not a fiftieth part of the values presented are told of in this announcement. The big signs show where the best bargains are. A single dollar will go almost as far as two and in some cases farther. There will be plenty of helpers, lots of room, great savings and altogether a good time. Come early tomorrow!

Double Trading Stamps for Early Buyers From 8:30 to 12 o'clock Noon Assortment of only.

15c

## We never sold dress goods for as little

Silks, too — Not the fabrics that everybody wants, but weaves that most stores are hungry for—here are prices that make buying a most exciting pastime.

88-inch fancy granite, beautiful weave for beach dresses in medium shades; regular 50c 35c 40-inch Crepe de Paris silk and wool 

54-inch all wool flannel for bathing 19-inch Swiss Taffeta. Fine weave, bright finish. Regular 54c 54c

28-Inch "Old Time" Glace Taffeta. Very high lustre; guaranteed 79c for wear. Regular #1; special 79c 28-inch extra heavy all silk Taffeta, Rich and firm; guaranteed. 89c Regular \$1.25; special. . . . . 36 inch guaranteed Taffeta. Soft finish. Especially suitable for drop skirts. Regular \$1.25;

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 5:15 p. m. Saturday Evenings closes at 9:15 p.m.

## Big **Embroidery Sale**

Another of those exciting events Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.

Fifteen thousand yards of embroideries in this first shipment, and more to come. Bought "over the heads" of commission merchants and importers, right from the makers in St. Gall, Switzerland. Easy to understand (knowing these things as you do,) how these prices

Embroidery Edges, 12 to 18 in. wide. Embroidery Insertions 2 to 6 inches wide.

Not a piece in the lot worth less than 50c, most of them worth from 75c to \$1.50, at one universal low price of

25c Yard.

, Sale Commences Tuesday 8:30 a.m.

See Window Display.

## Lace Curtains

Sharply Cut to do Some **Big Selling Monday** 

Offerings that will stir up things the Drapery Section. Low price have been made so as to effect a speedy clearance.

\$2.25 Oriental Stripes Couch Covers \$1.39.

A trade winner at 81.78.

85c Heavy 50-in. Tapestry 50c.
About 5 different patterns to salest from. Sinches wide, comes in heavy damask warrand reppe, regular price 55c. Special coolees at, per yard, 50c.

\$1.25, \$1.35 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, per Pair 98c.

White, with deep full ruffle, are handsmand well made curtain, value equaled by none, regular values \$1.25 and \$1.35. Special leader per pair 58c.

\$1.75 to \$2 Nottingham Curtains \$1.45

Just what you want; a better bargain cannot be had in the city; the assortment is large, patterns unexcelled; original prices \$1.75 to \$2.00; at, per pair, \$1.45.

30c Drapery Net per yard 15c.

OC Drapery Net per yard 15c.
A fine quality of imported figured draps
net; suitable for bedepreeds, window es
tains, etc.; regular price 30c; sale price il

CRANDALL & LANE 327-329 South Broadway

10c Each

## Free Ride to San Diego and Return

Buy a Lot at San Diego. We are Selling the Finest Lots at Ocean Beach,

Within the City Limits of San Diego.

For a limited time we will sell at only \$100 per lot. Price will seen be raised.

We Trust the People. We Have Confidence in Our Properties. We sell on most liberal terms. Bring your 54 to our office and receive contract for a fine lot, as well as receive railroad tie you to a free rice from Los Angeles to San Diego and return.

Don't Delay. Now is Your Opportunity. Remember that everybody who has purchased lots from us has made large profits.

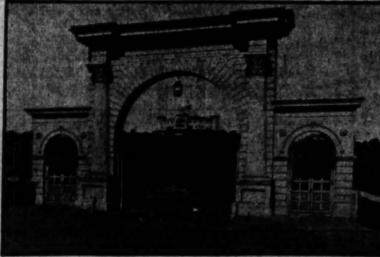
We Guarantee 25 Per Cent. Increase in One Year, \$4 Down—\$4 Per Month—No Interest, No Taxes.

DIVU

Per Lot

\$4 Down \$4 a Month No Interest No Taxes

Free Ride to San Diego and Return



DIVU Per Lot

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Free Ride to San Diego and Return

THE GRAND THEOSOPHICAL HOMESTEAD, CLOSE TO OUR LOTS.

Bring Your \$4 to Our Office, Get Contract for One Lot and Railroad Ticket Free. We Will Trust You for the Rest. We Give Warranty Deeds Guaranteeing Perfect Title.

With the Panama Canal, the Short Line Railroad to Imperial, \$3,000,000 being spent by the government for irrigation works near Yuma and \$5,000,-000 by John D. Spreckels for the finishing of the great irrigation system near San Diego.

SAN DIEGO IS BOUND TO GROW AND PROSPER.

Remember our guarantee of 25 per cent. increase. Bring your 14 to our office, secure lot and free ride.

We guarantee 25 per cent. increase. For \$\$ down and \$\$ a month until paid for we will sell a regular lot at Occupity limits of San Diego, facing on \$0.7. avenue, subject to the following guarance from us: If at the expiration of one yes \$100 lot is not worth \$125—or 25 per cent. increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling refund all the money paid us with 6 per cent. increase additional. If the purchaser should die at any time before payments we will give to his heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If he should lose employment or be sick he will not forfeit the AMONG OUR PURCHASERS ARE THE FOLLOWING CHTIZENS; W. H. Carlson, ex-U. S. Special roads of Cuba; J. G. Estudiilo, ex-State Treasurer of California; F. H. Divon ex-State Harbor Commissioner, and others.

The President of our Company, William H. Carlson, was Mayor of the city of San Diego for four years.

Send for Further Information, Illustrated Prospectus, Map, Etc., Mailed Free Carlson Investment Co., 124 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building.

WANTED! Your second hand vehicles and harnes-ses to seil. Quick sales.



Palmo Tablets

The Electro Medical Clini

close out at 35c the yard.

ly from 58c to \$1.00 the yard.



75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Silver Handled Whisk Brooms 50c.



Buttons IIc doz. Worth up to 50c doz.

10c Knitting Silk 5c.

somes in all colors except black or Sold regularly at 10c the ball.



Neckwear 19c. Values up to 75c.

25c Pin Books 10c New plo books with needles, etc., o



25c Opaque Shades 25c

25c Hose Supporters 17c 25c hose supporters with belt and atin finished. Made with silk ruf-astic, all colors, Clearance 17c.



Clearance of 20c Wash Laces 5c.



10c, 121c and 15c Embroideries 5c.



Sheets 524

There are 1000 of these sheets and they are the kind that give the long-st series. They have a small neatly finished am in the center. Sheets measure 11,200 inches. Clearance 52;c.

Silalless

\$3.00 Couch Covers \$2.25.

\$3.00 Couch Covers \$2.25.

Malas

Royal Tooth Powder 10c



Madam Wilbur's Toilet Preparations.

We carry a fu'l stock of Madam Wilbur's tollet goods. An expert will be pleased to give suggestions and advice to all women on matters of the toilet. in Wilbur's skin food keeps the



# Another Week of Clearance

The kind of bargains worth coming for—a whole page of keen values.

Fine Silks 35c

58c 75c 90c \$1.00

For to-morrow we have taken all small lots of the popu-

These come in plain and fancy patterns, and sell regular-

lar circle one silk, 24 inch foulards, 36 in lining satins, and

hosts of other wanted silks, and placed these in one lot to

75c and \$1 Black Mohair 35cm

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

Dress Goods 50c

taken from our regular stock and have been selling from \$1.00 to \$1.50 the yard. They come in plain and fancy effects in black and all colors. Among them are plain and fancy voiles, etamines, plain and fancy mistrals, plain and fancy mohairs, also henriettas, cheviots, etc. Every woman will find in this lot expensive and stylish materials that are both becoming and extremely proper. This is one of the greatest clearance bargains of the sale. Your pick of the lot at 50c the yard.

85c Shirt Waist Silks 59c yard Handsome shirt waist silks in all the popu ar shades of brown, blue, red, etc. Come with plain grounds and small effects in white and colors. Regular 85c values, special at 59c.

\$1.25-Silk Grenadine 45c Yard.

\$2.00 Silk Grenadine 95c Yard

All silk grenadine, 45 inches wide. Come in narrow and medium stripes, a grade that always sells at \$1.25 per yard. July Clearance 200 per yard, special at \$35 yard.

All silk grenadine, 44 inches wide. Come with color of grounds, in brown, back, green and blue, with lustrous quality. Regular price \$1.75, July Clearance \$2.00 per yard, special at \$35 yard.

Clearance \$1.05 per yard.

Ten pieces of black brocade mehair, in small and medium figures. all black. Regular price 75c and \$1.00, July clearance 35c per yard.

40c India Linen 25c

This is a fine, smooth quality of India lines, measures 26 inches wide. Regular 40c grade,

Bargains in Fine Wash Goods

Costly Imported Fabrics For a Mere Song

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Exquisite Net Waistings 25c

124c Fancy Lawns 64c

There are over fifty pieces of lawns in this lot. They come in the new oriental patterns, suitable for tes gowns, kimonos, etc. Quaint and effective designs in lavender, yellow, pink, green, blue and old rose. July clearance only 6je.

50c Grosgrain Suiting 25c This is one of the new wash fabrics and very popular. Comes in a grosgrain weave, medium weight, and silk finished. Just the thing for whirt waist suits. Comes in white or champagne color. July dearance only 25c.

75c Muslin Drawers 49c

adles' fine muslin drawers, pointed lawn ruffle

50c Cambric Drawers 35c

adies' cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, one row ormandy lace, insertion and lace edge to match.

15c, 18c, 20c, Wash Goods 10c

We shall close out this week the enormous quantity of 10,000 yards of beautiful summer batiste. The lot includes electric striped lawns, novelty batistes, and many other lines of wash goods. All included at 10c the yard.

12½c White Lace Striped Batiste 6½c

Clearance of thousands of yards of beautiful lace striped batiste. Comes embroidered in a number of different effects. A material that sells everywhere at 12tc. July clearance 6tc.

\$2.00 Lace Curtains \$1.50 Pr.

In this lot there are 75 pairs of curtains, 3 to 3; yards long by 50 to 67 inches wide. Come in an extra fine graie, in neat, airy patterns, plain centers, sprays, dots, etc. Regular \$2 values, special at \$1.50 per pair.

\$2.25 to \$2.50 Curtains \$1.69 Pr. Fifty pairs of these. They consist of broken lines in all the newest makes and patterns. They closely resemble the real Brussels and Irish point weares. Come 50 to 60 inches wide, 3 to 34 yards long. \$2.25 to \$2.50 grade, all marked at \$1.00.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Curtains \$2.25 Pr.

Clearance of

Pequot Sheeting

You remember the hig sale of Pequot sheets last Monday. Tomorrow we

offer a standard Pequot sheeting known to all housekeepers at lower prices

than most stores pay for it. Positively no phone orders filled or no deliv-

eries made of this sheeting. Quantity limited to each patron.

Bleached Pequot Sheeting

Broken lines including 75 pairs of lace curtains, some in real Arabian nothers in Brussels, Irish point and Battenberg, some of them hand ma Battenberg. Worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair. Special \$2.25.

50c Silk Tissue 25c

This is a beautiful delicate material, in light grounds, with Dresden effects, and white silk em-broidered stripes. Others come in herestiabed effects. The material is imported from France and one of the most popular 50c fabrics on the market. July clearance only 25c.

45c French Foulardine 25c

Clearance of Fine Undermuslins

An Opportunity that Seldom Occurs, all Such Nice Styles

\$1.25 Skirt Chemise 59c.

Lad'es' skirt chemise, V shaped neck, back and front, yoke of hemstitched tucks and embroidery

\$1.50 to \$2.75 Chemise 98c.

Ladies' fine cambric and laws skirt chem'se, trim-mel with lace, beading and ribbon.

Big Cleanup of Lace Curtains

**Brown Pequot Sheeting** 

8-4 width, 20c yard.

9-4 width, 224c.

This fabric comes mostly in dotted effects on white and colored grounds. Has an exquisise silk appearance. It has all the beauty of wash silk, but is much more durable. July clearance only 25c. ranging from 15c to 50c the yard. We offer our entire stock of the popular chain

Waistings 25c

Apron Checked Ginghams 4c

July clearance 25c.

40c, 50c, 65c Stylish Wash

This is indeed a bargain that all housekeepers will be interested in. Come in blue and white, brown and white and green and white checks; 15c yard to close

81c and 10c Ginghams 5c

values, special at 65c per pair.

There are over 2500 yards in this lot. Come in a big assortment of designs and colorings. Just the thing for children's wear. Clearance price only 5c.

This lot comprises a large from this lot comprises a large from the comprise and the comprises a large from the comprise and the comprises a large from the comprise and the compri

85c Muslin Skirts 59c

adies' muslin skirt, cluster of tucks seven ach wide embroidery ruffe.

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Muslin Skirts 75c

Laries' muslin skirts, lawn ruffle, embroidery ruffle underneath, dust protector.

Table Damask 15c This is a small lot of yard wide, obecked table damask, suitable for table tops and napkins. 500 yards to be closed out at 15c the yard.

\$1.00 Rich Table Linen 75c

This is a heavy, rich, soft damask. Comes in spots and various new designs. 72 (auhes wide. Lovely satin finish. Clearance 75c the yard. Napkins to match \$2.35 perdoces.

Clearance of Towels

Bath towels, size 18 by 49 inches, 124c or \$1.35 per dezen.' Bath towels, 24 by 48 inches, 25c each or \$2.25 per dezen.

82.25 per dozen.
Face towels. 19 by 38 inches, nearly all linen, 50c or \$1.65 per dozen.
Face towels, 18 by 35 inches; 12 jc or \$1.35

Small face towels; 50c per dozen.

85c to 95c Curtains 65c Pr.

Nottingham lace curtains, regular width, and 3 yards long. Made with the nouble lock stitch, all new and desirable patterns. Regular 85c to 95c

65c Ruffled Curtains 35c Pr.

Ruffield swiss curtains, full size, splendid quality of swiss, just the thing for beach cottages. Regular 65c grade, special at 35c per pair.

Handsome Portieres \$1.50 to \$3.25 Pr.

Old pairs of portieres and single portieres, in all the desirable shades exquisite effects. Regular price \$2.00 to \$1.00, July Clearance \$1.50 to \$3.25.

124c Ginghams 84c

Half dozen napkins 500

Half dozen nankina 75 Half dozen napkins 89c. Half dozen napkins 98c.

3 yard lengths, worth \$2.85 at

25c Cotton Vests 15c Children's awiss ribbed ecry and white cotton vests, high neek, long or short sleeves. 75c to \$1.00 Underwear 50c, Children's fine summer wool un-underwear, vests have high neek and long sleeves, pants and sleength.

Cotion Vests 10c
Ladies' white swiss ribbed cotton vests, low neck, no aleeves,
taped neck and arms.

25c Cotion Fants 15c Ladies' white ribbed cott rants lace trimmed.

Medium sized blankets, good weight, nicely finished Come with favor borders. Regular 83c values, special at 68c.

\$1.25 Blankets 90c. Full 11-4 biankets, good weight, heavy fleeced face, very soft. Finished ends. Well worth 81.25,

\$1.30 Blankets 95c, Large sized blankers, extra weight, heavy feeced face, Come with silk bound ends and fancy borders. Well worth 31.30, special at 9 c.

It Tells Why. So Read It.

Window Shades Manufactured in our own waring shades, because are used in them. Phone, write or call, and w.ll measure your windows free of charge.

\$8.75, \$8.00, \$7.75 Children's Coats \$5.

\$5.50 Children's Coats \$3.2 se are made of black silk in 3-4 length, simed with fancy black and white braid, with in. Clearacce price only \$3.75.

\$13.50 Stylish Pongee Jack \$5.00 Brilliantine Skirt

Clearance of Feather

Lot No. 1

90c Feather Pillows ows come 21 by 27 inches, full 3) pe Lot No. 2

\$1.35 Feather Pillow These are filled with pure duck and goose feather wated and odorless, with fine twilled covering,

Broken Lots of Nap

Half dozen napkins 63c. . Half dozen napkins \$1.10

Lengths of Fine Da 24 yard lengths, worth \$2.75 at 3 yard lengths, worth #3 25 at 2 yard lengths, worth \$1.80 at 24 yard lengths, worth \$2.25 at

Clearance of Under

\$1.25 Bed

\$1.40 Be





CEANIC S. S. COMP WARDED IS MEDALS

STANDARD SEWING TANT NEW DISPENSARY.

ELAND, July 17.—The trustus of the Western Reserve University void to establish an antistate void to establish an antistate dispensary in connection
the medical school. This is the

NDAY, JULY 1

STITALE OF THE SPINE

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we do things. And we sain the doings of Hale's, gains as a cod muslin pillow g into. (These pillow cases

store for Fall merchandian r merchandise are closed on for selling such goods is a s, especially in Catifornia

mid codes and ends that have months are all closed estace big that clearance good urpose to get the highest packet possible time, busiest in the history of Hale

ed in our own factory. The sides, because the best make or call, and our represent charge.

.00, \$7.75 Coats \$5.00

k silk coats in 3-4 length, and fancy gold braid and be 88.75. Clearance price 2

's Coats \$3.75

gee Jackets \$

ine Skirts \$3

in black, blue and gray, depanel front and man. Regular 95.00.

Feather Pill

r good quality.
our regular prices

Pillows 53

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r Pillows 93

of Napkins
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napkins 50c. napkins 68c. napkins 75c. napkins 89c. napkins 98c.

of Short

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orth \$2.25 at \$1.60

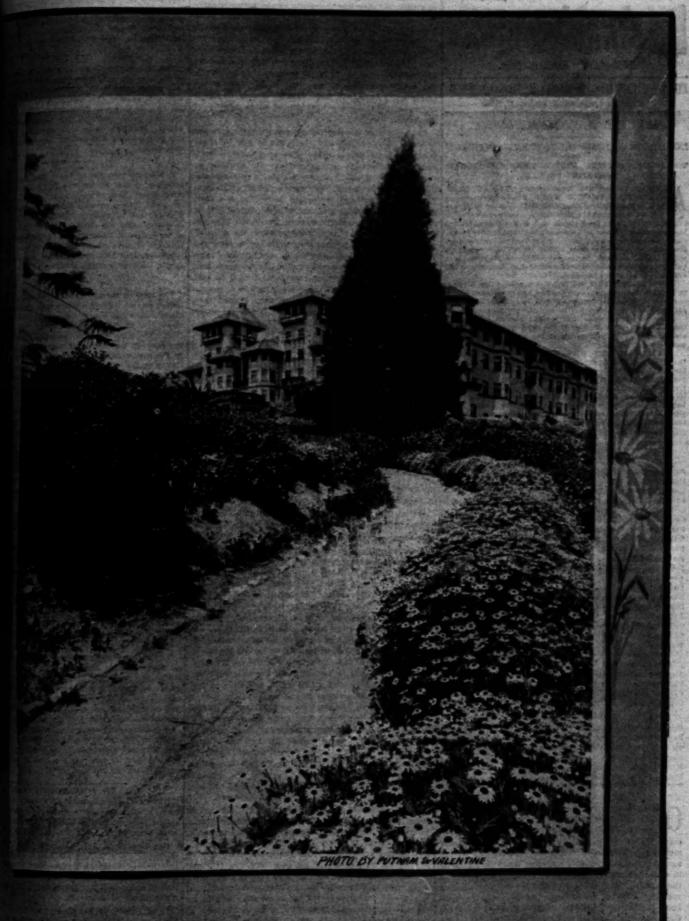
Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

# s Angeles Sunday Limes

JULY 17, 1904

FIVE CENTS,

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



A hedge of daisies.

#### OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY. A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

rnian in tone and color, Smilponders in scape and actor, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the stains, the slapes, the valleys and the plains.

nountains, the stapes, the valleys and the plain.
Devoted to the development of the country, to the az,
of its manulums natural associations and to the word
of its wonders and beauties. The contents ambrac
samps of good maning matter: Popular description,
solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque aditorials
correspondence, pactry, pictures and bright miscall

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be seen public separate from the mean sheets, except the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribes Los Angeles Sunday Times.

number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equival magasine pages of the overage size. The numb wand at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all neusdeolers; price 5 cents a capy, \$2.50 i year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



## ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

LOS ANGELES TIMES ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

TO PATRONS OF THE SUNDAY TIMES AND OF THE MAGAZINE SECTION.

It are country. It will be unique.

The HILUSTRATED WEEKLY is a publication distinct, entirely separate from the Los Angeles Sunday? I from its Magazine Section. It will be mailed separate from the Los Angeles Sunday? I from its Magazine Section. It will be mailed separal has a subscription price of its own, \$2 per year, post The publishers pressine that it shall peases a sundary which will make it by far the most interesting, a count which will make it by far the most interesting.

on its which will truly portray to per attractions, the enumerical possible vantages of this wonderful Pacific in ment, home-building and the enjoys from it will tell the story of the Pa ad illustration, as effectively as the Pa bilication.

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OUR quadrennial national political campaign has begun. It is not the province or the purpose of this magazine to participate in partisan politics. This, however, does not preclude us from discussing the morals and methods to be employed in politics. Unfortunately human nature is in the habit of manifesting itself too generally in a manner not at all creditable when it finds itself in the midst of the excitement of a political campaign. The sentiment seems to prevail that politicians have a special license to abuse their opponents and to break the ninth commandment as applied to political enemies. This practice of indulging in personal abuse and misrepresentation is greatly to be regretted. It has dervaded the very name politician till one to whom it is applied has come to be

regarded as a person of questionable moral qualities. He is looked upon as a schemer who will not accupie to He is looked upon as a schemer who will not scruple to employ dishonorable methods to attain his ends. We are not saying that all men who are prominent in politics will do these things, but that so many have done them that a stigma veets upon the whole class. This fact has the effect often of keeping good men out of politics and of depriving our system of government of the very influence which it most needs to enable it to work out the high destiny which its founders contemplated. Folitical obligations are among the most important and most serious that rest upon men, supecially in a democratic form of government such as ours. They involve the well-being not only of the present, but of future generations.

Turmoil and excitement act upon political parties much as they do upon mobs; judgment and reason are liable to give way to impulse and passion. We comprehend the concrete more readily than the abstract and the tendency is to transfer the issues from principles. and the tendency is to transfer the insues from printo people. More or less discussion of the personal acter of candidates is, of course, proper and noon but further than an honest and benerable exceller of their history and qualifications we should so One great object of political discussion is the estion of voters, but vituperation never yet won a The rebound of personal above is sure to be felt, the hot shot it throws may full so far beyond country as to be utterly ineffectual, or it may be a serie activaly too insignificant to be world.

as to teach every child to be a lover of nature and of the country, and to train them toward the land as a source of livelihood rather than away from it, and thus counteract the drift of population to the cities and farm it back to the land; that children should be taught to farm, as they are now taught in Prance and Denmark, in the public schools, and that farm training schools should be established by county, municipal, State and national governments, where every key, and every man out of work who wants employment where he can gain the knowledge, can learn how to till the soil and get his living straight from the ground, and where boys would be taught that their first aim in life should be to get a home of their own on the land."

The suggestions are sound and practical. Train a child to appreciate the beauty and understand the nature of the countless wonders of the great out-doors, and a long step will-have been taken toward the development of all that is best and most worthy in that child. There is no deceit in nature; and the nature-student learns to abhor deceit and to revel in and cling to real worth. There is no greater character-builder than a wholesome love of nature, whether that love he natural or acquired. Therefore the study of outdoor life should be made a prominent feature of the training of the children who are to become the men and women upon whom the nation must depend for its perpetuity in honor, glory and prosperity. That which is acquired during the formative period will exert its influence through life. Teach the children to understand and love the beauties in "my garden"—the great out-doors.

That boys should be taught that their first aim in life should be to get a home of their own is another strong point in the resolution above quoted. In other words, inculeate in the American youth the love of responsibility—the Joy of working; also the inexpressible Joy of owning his own home, or his own land. In this day of clubs and anti-home influences of various kinds there is an unfortunate—yes

is an unfortunate—yes, even a dangerous—tendency to minimise the importance of the home life, both in its relation to personal happiness and to the weifare of the nation. Instill in the boy an ambition to build his own home by the sweat of his brow, and there will be an attendant and inseparable development of the joy of working, the giory of responsibility and the happiness of accomplishment,

tion of the war onething of this ki

One Fourth of July the exploded, early in the after that he had provided for the his little friends wanted me father, and asked for some a new stock of fireworks.

"I will give you the money me what it is that you are fireworks," replied the father

"I can do that easy enough," is the anniversary of the day we li [New York Times.]

Uncle San

TWASTER-GENERAL PA

S ABOUT HIS DEPARTS Prem Our Own Corre-SINGTON, July 11.—I habt with Postmaster-Gen idence in the old Charles

w of Pestal Matt

#### Uncle Sam's Postal Service. By F. G. Carpenter.

ASTER-GENERAL PAYNE.

IIIS DEPARTMENT AND IMPROVEMENT.

Osen Corresponden'.

M. July 11.—I had a long chat last
Postmaster-General Payne, at his
the old Charles Sumner mansion,
Arilagion Hotel, within a stone's

to tell me nomething about , asking whether he came of the of whom the late Senator Henry II., the Standard Oil millionaire, sen, or from the poor Paynes, to tome, Sweet Home" belonged.

come from the same stem as is the poor Paynes and the rich lationship dates far back. I am is Paynes. My ancestors first nout 1625, on the third ship after ere among the first settlers of and moved farther inland." at Ashfield!"

red there after the war between Indians, known as King Philip's not one hundred years before our dence was signed. When it was made to 'the soldiers who

pen to go west?" I asked.
to have been imbued with the emMr. Payne. "Some of us sariy
f purchase, and others, later, to the
lired in Massachusetts until I was
at to Wisconsin to take a position
akkeeper in a wholesale dry goods

been fairly good," was the re-al talent for mathematics, and may for me. I knew that when teep my footings so that I could ten or fifteen minutes after the put. 'This was considered rather at but few people who could do

thing," replied the Postmaster-General, while been slong the line of railways argument. In 1892 I was one of the Borthera Pacific Railway, and I had the consolidation and development of railway of Milwaukee. I am proudest a that line. Ten or twelve years ago different street-car companies in Milwave run by horses, and others by election had been built largely to aid in ment, and they were poorly managed. Ment of one of them and improved it, interested in the others and planned a whole. I got other men to join me or roads, and so reorganized them that of the best trolley systems of the was president of that system at the Postmaster-General."

street cars, general; will the time ever ill have cheaper fares?"

as the reply. "Cheap fares are not se street-car service or of the people. fares you must graduate them by a mes, as in Glasgow and other Euromust charge one cent for a certain a for a little more, and so on. The workingmen, to save fares, crowd their work. The cities become consure not built up, and the workingheart of the city instead of in the ter to pay a five-cent rate per ride sople to live out. This is an important one which conduces to the makfien citizens."

Pectal Matters.

of Pestal Matters.

a business man, handling large affairs, postoffice hard to manage as a busi-

chief trouble is, you cannot manage terpsise. The employes are selected manot dismiss them, except by mak-ringing them before what might be sent court. There are many laws individual action. The moment you go you find there is a law against it, here are all sorts of clogs in the way

the postal service—is it a good one?"

a limitations I have mentioned, and I is that they are good limitations on the tare which prevents the system being rate institution is the number of superWe have some clarks who have

good service. They have grown old, and in an ordinary business they would have to go. Here, the process of removal is such that they are allowed to stay."

An Honest Postal Service.

"How about the Postoffice department—do you think it worse or better than the others of the executive de-

it worse or better than the others of the executive departments?"

"I think the postal service is as honest now as any in the United States, public or private," replied Gen. Payne.

"The fraud investigations have purged it. We had fiftye or sixty postoffice inspectors at work for eight months examining into every branch of the business. We have prosecuted every irregularity, and have already seven of them indicted and five sentenced to the penitentiary. Many others are under indictment awaiting triaf. Indeed, I don't believe that any government department, in this or any other country, has ever been more thoroughly investigated than the Postoffice Department. The result is that it is now in a thoroughly healthy condition."

Our Pastal Susinger.

Our Postal Busin

"Give me some idea of the business of the ent," I asked. "It is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, b



POSTMASTER-GENRAL PAYNE.

the kind upon earth," replied Postmaster-General Payne. "It has been estimated that the aggregate number of letters and newspapers which annually goes through the postoffices of the world is thirty-two and one-half billion. About eight and one-half billion pieces go through our mails, so that we do about one-fourth the postoffice business of the world. We have now almost 75,000 postoffices, and our postal routes are half a million miles in length. If you went all over the lines you would have to travel as far as twenty times around the world, and the annual travel over them is almost 500,000,000 miles. The service is now costing in round numbers more than \$150,000,000 a year, and we shall take in almost that much this year."

Good Times Shown by Postal Business.

"How about the postal receipts; do they show that

Good Times Shown by Postal Business.

"How about the postal receipts; do they show that the times are growing better or otherwise?"

"The postal business is one of the best of our financial barometers. It shows that the business of this country is growing enormously, and that it has doubled within the past ten years. In 1860 the gross receipts of the whole service were only about \$8,000,000, and in 1903 the increase alone over the receipts of 1902 was more than \$12,000,000. In 1894 the receipts were \$75,000,000, and this year they will be more than \$150,000,000. This is a wonderful record."

"Do you think our postoffice business is better managed from year to year?"

"Do you think our postoffice business is better managed from year to year?"

"Yes. In 1897 the receipts were about \$82,000,000, and the deflicit was over \$11,000,000. In 1902 the deflicit had shrunken to \$3,000,000, and in 1903 it was only \$4,500,000. A large part of the last deflicit was caused by the great additional expense of the new rural delivery service which will cost us this year about \$22,000,000. Were it not for that service the department would now be self-sustaining."

"Is the rural free delivery a success, general?" I asked.

"Yes, indeed," was the reply. "Pew people know how great a success it is. We have now more than 23,000 rural delivery routes, giving a daily mail delivery to 2,300,000 families, or to more than 11,000,000 persons. Estimating our population at 77,000,000, we are now serving one-seventh of all the people in the United States through the rural delivery."

Will Pay Some Day.

"Will that service ever pay its own expenses?"
"It may pay, but it will be far in the future. It do

pay already in the increase of business throughout the country, and also in the growth of the postal business in those localities and to those localities. We find that in settled rural districts, where there is no such delivery, the postoffice receipts are growing at the rate of about 2 per cent. per annum. Where the rural delivery has been introduced they are annually growing at the rate of 10 per cent. Besides that, the circular and other small mail sent along such routes is very great. "Some of the chief business institutions of the country get lists of the people along the routes and circularize them." "Will the day come when every man in the United States will get his letters at his own home?" "I don't know. Some parts of our country are very sparsely inhabited. I should not like to predict. We now have the Star routes. Men deliver mail to all the homes along their route, and thereby give mail to more than 107,000 families. They also collect mail from those families and take it to the postoffice. That costs the government nothing, as the Star-route met are paid no more for this additional service."

New Things in Uncle Sam's Mails.

no more for this additional service."

New Things in Uncle Sam's Mails.

"What new things are you doing for the people?"

"We are improving the service in every way possible, and our chief work this year has been done for New York. The mail is greatly congested there, and a great deal of time is consumed in getting it from the postoffice to the railway stations. We have arranged to build a postoffice over the tracks at the new Pennsylvania station, and also at the New York Central station. These two places will be connected by pneumatic tubes with the other offices. They wiff be so that the mails will be sorted in them and dropped through shutes or by elevators right down to the doors of the cars. These two great depots will take out 90 per cent. of the mail of New York, and the new arrangements, when completed, will save considerable time in the forwarding of the mails.

("Then we are improving the ocean service and our foreign postal arrangements," the Postmaster-General continued. "We now have mail clerks and postoffices in the large steamers, just as in the railway cars. The clerks begin to sort the mail for different parts and towns of the United States as soon as they leave Europe, and when the ships arrive it is shipped of hy rail without rehandling. This saves about a day on every foreign letter. We are also increasing the number of ships which carry the mails. We now have four regular mails across the Atlantic each way every week, and we hope soon to receive and send mails daily. We want to out down the foreign postage to the maritime nations to a cents a letter, and we believe that the revenues will be greater under this reduction than at the 5-cant rata, as now."

inge Banks and Postoffice

"How about postal savings banks?"
"We may have them some day for the smaller towns and villages, where there are no such banking facilities. I think they would be good for such places. I have tried to have them introduced into Porto Rico, but so far Congress has not adopted my suggestion. We have no banks in Porto Rico except at San Juan and Ponce. The people understand nothing about savings institutions, and it seems to me that postal savings banks would do much to inculcate thrift, and thereby better the condition of the island. Porto Rico has almost a million people, and although the majority are very poor, many are well-to-do."

very poor, many are well-to-do."

Postal Telegraphs and Telephones.

"Will the Postoffice Department ever control our telegraphs and telephones?"

"I am not a prophet nor the son of a prophet," said the Postmaster-General, and so I cannot answer that question. "I believe, however, that such things under a government like ours are far better off in the hands of private parties. The government machine is already enormous, and this would multiply it. As it is, the telegraphs and telephones are very well managed. There are competing companies, and the rates are comparatively cheap. I should hesitate to take over these great institutions if I had the power."

Don't Want a Postal Express.

Don't Want a Postal Express.

"How about a postal express, so that poultry, butter and other small farm products as well as merchandise could be taken through the mail?"

"I don't think that would do in our country. We have such magnificent distances and we should have to have a uniform rate without regard to distance. The result would be that private companies would do all the profitable short haul business and the government would have the long hauls at low rates. It would enormously increase the expenses without a proportionate increase of revenue. It would not pay."

Pastal Chacks and Postal Notes.

Postal Checks and Postal Notes.

Postal Checks and Postal Notes.

"How about sending small sums by mail?" I asked.

"We need some new arrangements for that," replied the Postmaster-General. "The postoffice money order is well enough for larger sums, but we ought to have something for the sending of small change. I am in favor of postal notes of the denominations of \$1 and \$2, with a payable-to-order provision on the back. If no name was written in the blank these notes would do for a common currency, and if the order was filled in they would be only payable by the postoffice, which would cash them on presentation. Fractional parts of a dollar could be sent in notes or stamps made for that propose. We should have some better way of sending small sums."

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#### Electric Miracles.

NOVEL WORK BEGUN BY BUREAU 'OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, July 11.-To cause plant life to spring forth from the nurtured soil with a speed not ever dreamed of by Mother Nature is a

not ever dreamed of by Mother Nature is a niracle alleged to be performed by Hindoo jugglers refore the astonished eyes of western travelers. The ame feat is now to be attempted by government scientists, who, however, do not hope for results so appld as those attained by oriental rival adepts.

A laboratory in the federal bureau of plant industry is being now equipped with new apparatus designed for these tests—probably the most interesting experiments ever conceived by plant physiologists. These apparatuses are being imported from alroad, and by heir means the subtle and mysterious fluid of electricity multiply the speed of nature—that dame who has proven too slow for these progressive days of ours. Mayhap, the soil which now gives up one yield of shrub or flower or plant food with our each cycle about the sun will be forced to bring forth in its silent ravall several crops per year, and the agriculturist will learn to realize from each acre of his land several fold more of lucre, to be cast down into the toe of his hosiery. Stranger things have happened, truth to per cent. of sugar. The electrified beets gave 22 per large for the substance of the plant increases in stature a lever leasy.

cent, and were ready for harvesting s than the untreated fields. The elthan the untreated fields. The electrically treated fields, furthermore, yielded apparently twice as great a crop of beets as that of the normal fields. Thus by doubling the weight of the beets and increasing the sugar content of each beet thus enlarged, about two and one-half as much sugar was obtained from the electrified as from the normal soil, and in much superior time. shorter time.

If this sytem is what it is alleged to be the burea of plant industry will experiment with it in this ec

to appear on the electric the normal ones. At the plants had attained contribed were barely commanded the stimulated are largetive electrode than when an electric garden for ranged ten years ago in agricultural experiment soil was undermined at soil was undermined at continuous copper wire intermine of a few inch current by apparatus in a supplying currents of vary that many varieties of a rapidly, many plants bloss the roots and many of the

much larger than in the not Electric Spraying.

In some of Mr. Woods' plant is growing will be a covered that when static elegrowing seedlings in a spr wire breaking up into fine in growth.

Few people know that excloudless days the atmosph with invisible and noiseless to fly kites during the receivatory often registered is clear day, and I am told weather bureau that the me clear day, and I am told weather bureau that the me at his aerostatic station as unable, in fair weather, to to the tremendous electric. Utah agricultural experimen were made about 1894 to 6 from the clouds and stimule with. A pole some twenty a long wire terminating is connected with a metallic garden plot, and the experstrate that the electricity thus drained off sufficiently certain vegetables.

#### ses Barley 35 Per C

Mr. Woods may cover a fine parallel wires about a with metal points at intervith current during eight with metal points at interview with current during eight is months. Preliminary experimade in France and Scand celebrated plant physiologist the yield of a barley field, it cent. In excess of that of an The quality of grain was be results were also obtained wiplied to 'mait.

That the electricity naturally plant growth has been densith atmospheric current by plants fine wire cages, which Plants in such cases are for than those allowed the norm nature supplies.

Although the reason why plant growth remains more of are several theories on this the benefit arises from the creases oxone, which aids it while according to another circulation normally in plants.

#### Tests to Have Practical Va

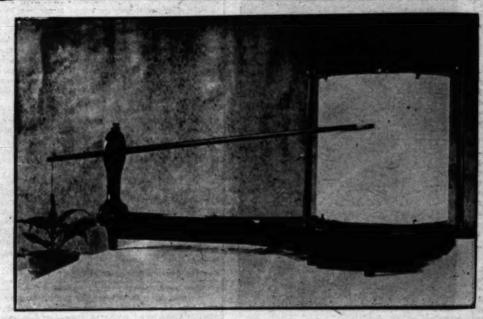
No experiments in electrocumade by any burean of the De Mr. Woods' work after a thore cattered preliminary tests mawill be pushed until some protection of plants under electric light as a substitute for daylight as to the working of plants "over with success by some of the country of the co with success by some of the stations throughout the country is an old story. It will not filme of research outlined by Mr Prof. Corbett of the bureau undertook part of this electric this statement of the results:

this statement of the result
"Plants grown under the
power are electric lamp at
influence of the sun's rays
queer antics. They seem t
times for fast living and in
the good old way, developis
tem and many leaves, they
for seed time."

[Cappright, 1984, by Jol many leaves, they I time." JOHN [Copyright, 1984, by John

THE YOUNG IDEA

Inspector: I will ask a few quali-



MEASURING SPEED OF PLANT GROWTH UNDER ELECTRIC STIMULATION.

tell, but never through processes more ingenious than these planned by the government savants.

#### Increasing Sugar Beet Crop 21/2 Times.

Increasing Sugar Best Crop 2/2 Times.

If the reader be incredulous let me tell him first a story not yet gone to type. To the land of the warring hiuscovite there lately set out a botanist of this federal bureau. While at the Czar's capital he heard strange takes of an inventor who claimed by a secret process to increase the yield of the sugar best two and a half times; to also greatly hasten nature's production of cotton and grapes. This he accomplished by putting, metallic plates into the ground and connecting them with wires reaching to a building to which visitors were denied entrance. This Yankee botanist, Mr. Ernest Beasey, looked into the story, found it to be based on fact and hastened in search of the mysterious inventor. A meeting with the magician of the netallic plates and wires was arranged in our consulate general, St. Fetersburg. Information was also obtained from the Czar s great ministry of agriculture, and it was further CZare great ministry of agriculture, and it was further discovered that this imperial department had just given the inventor a subsidy of 100,000 roubles to put his secret process in operation in the cotton fields of Turkestan

Of course, Russ'a would not give such a large sub-sidy for the demonstration of a mere theory. Mr. Bes-sey knew this, and he looked about him for the proofs of the wild-sounding claim. He found that the in-ventor had bargained with certain rural Russians to have large tracts turned over to him. All that he then have large tracts turned over to him. All that he then asked was a guaranty that he should receive one-third of the excess profits realized from the treated ground. Thus obtaining the ground for his experimental purposes, he first reserved a fraction whereon the crop was to grow normally and according to the usual methods of cultivation. This area was used as a "check field," and its yield determined the excess of the treated land. The latter he prepared for the test by thrusting here and there into the soil electrodes connected by wire with a central electric plant.

#### Beets Twice as Large.

Thus he obtained the use of fields of many acres in extent, with the same fertilization and cultural methods. According to Mr. Bessey's letter, recently received at the bureau and not yet made public, the untreated sugar beets in the "check" fields gave, last season, 19

fastened to the clasp moves upward, recording its movements with a fountain pen whose point rests upon a paper record wound about a drum which slowly revolves at a given interval. Thus the investigators may literally see plants grow.

The elementary tests will be a review of certain experiments in the same line reported by foreign plant physiologists working in various countries. Reports of these interesting experiments have been gathered by Chief Woods.

It is a curious and almost unknown fact that plants are in fact growing electric batteries. There is found to be in living vegetable life an electric stress, such as given off by the electric cel and by other animals, but in much less degree than in the case of the cel mentioned. It is found, for example, that by connecting with wire the two extremities of a seedling of the old world horse bean an electro-motive force of one-tenth of a volt may be obtained.

Currents Applied to Soil.

Currents Applied to Soil.

In the inhoratory plants will be electrified by passing currents through the soil in which they are growing. From day to day they will be compared with untreated plants of the same age and kind. Aside from the Russian experiments being studied by Mr. Bessey, it has been discovered that when metallic plates have been sunk on either side of growing pea seeds and that when a current from a single cell has been passed from one plate to another the electrified seeds, although germinating or sprouting later than normal ones, will outstrip the latter at the end of forty-five days.

days.

If a coll of wire, partly stripped of its insulation or covering, be imbedded in the ground and if mustard seed be planted along its length, the sprouted seedlings near the uncovered part of the wire, which allows the electricity to leak out, will, at the end of a week, be found to be one-third larger than the seedling growing along the covered portions of the wire allowing no electric leakage.

#### Electric Beans Precocio

Beans were divided into equal lots by one experi-menter, who planted each lot in a glass cylinder. One cylinder was set aside, its beans growing normally, but the others were electrified by currents passed through them each day. On the fourth day leaves commenced

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* In Fair Ceylon. CONTRASTS OF POPULATION IN TROPIC ISLE. From a Special Corres

myLON, June 30.—After sixteen san varied by botanical glory at S toresque falls and gardens at Penasampied the wines, tested his frience and proved all the pleasure and and proved all the pleasure and He welcomes a glimpae of fair Ce has little notion of its beauties. He which hinted of change, and a larter is entrancing, because of all the great fleets of the Orient coa weary passenger rejoices to "shakers firms. Ships en route for Europe, a firms. Ships en route for Europe, a Australia, America, stop at Coat a cast in the bay, and while the is cast in the bay, and while the listand, passengers are diverted interesting and amusing spectacles sing Orient. Rude barks, which are loss, the most primitive pirogues, less, and their cruda for the progues, and their cruda for the progues and th so orient. Rude barks, which as the most primitive pirogus, and their crude frames reac making an awkward catamaras d by sturdy natives, nude, et loin cloth. They resemble living and dance and sing with gesting the state of the most primitive state.



ck of the town one finds the vivid dive and foreign life. Huddled in ter are the tiny, indigenous buts, a babies, while the gaudy ornaments of the elders flash gorgeous colors

phere above as lightning

In Fair Ceylon. PLASTS OF POPULATION, IN THE TROPIC ISLE.

#### a Special Correspondent.

from a Special Correspondent.

It is an a series of the series of the vices, tested his friends, spun his best around a series of the vices, tested his friends, spun his best around all the pleasure and monotony of sea retomes a glimpse of fair Ceylon, even though the soins of its beauties. He would welcome which hinted of change, and the entrance to be astrancing, because of its novelty.

Out feets of the Orient coal at Ceylon, and passenger rejoices to "shake a free leg" on Ships en route for Europe, India, Burmah, trails, America, stop at Colombo, which is at the "Ciapham Junction of the East." And is the bay, and while the doctor persuades are no one is bringing plague and contagion and, passengers are diverted with one of the writing and amusing spectacles of all the inviset. Rude barks, which are merely secoped-the most primitive pirogues, are pushed by their crude frames reach far beyond the gan awkward catamaran. The barks are stordy natives, nude, except for a most cloth. They resemble living bronzes, as they a dance and sing with gestures always mani-

and theater, mark the white man's path, while Cargill's and theater, mark the white man's path, while Cargill's huge department store, which has its branches throughout the island, offers all the comforts of civilization to resident and tourist. So completely is this great house manned and regulated that the trotter often finds at Cargill's the essentials to his happiness which he seeks in vain through many a European country. The tall clock tower is Colombo's special landmark. Fourteen miles at sea, its large lantern, with revolving lights, is the sailor's guiding star. From the clock tower runs the brown-red roadway through a mile of plain. On one side rise the white houses of the English, soldiers' barracks and the club. On the west is the broad stretch of ocean, dazzling blue, dancing in the sun of the tropics, while the battling waves beat on the boulders and break in foam and thunder on the beach. Wonderful in beauty and variety, the drive leads to the proud Galle Face, best hotel in all the East, rearing its red facade behind a grove of towering pines which balance in the wind, wearing on their tops the feathery fronds which sweep the air like monstrous plumes. The spacious portecochére leads by broad stairway to the large and airy lobby, surrounded by balconies and colonnades which look off to the sea. No matter how nerve-shattering be the island heat, the marble vestibule and office are always swept by a current of sea breeze, and birds are fluttering everywhere. Here lounges the idle world, watching the ceaseless sweep of the changing ocean and spying the stately ships which ride the waters in the distance. The halls are flanked by that adorable institution of the East, the "long-sleever," beloved of men, whose double unfolding arms enable the occupant to stretch at length, while his form sinks away in imagination and the soles of his feet are the only real thing! huge department store, which has its bran stretch at length, while his form sinks away in in tion and the soles of his feet are the only real

in time would paralyze its victim. For morbid mortals the poor fellow had a weird fascination, and many a bit of lace he sold through sympathy for his terrible leg. Galle Face offers a well-stocked library, in attractive binding, and the hot hours of a tropical day are whiled away with Stevenson, Kipling and other friends. Hotel Life in Ceylon.

Hotel Life in Ceylon.

The vast dining-room raises its white walls two stories high, and its western arches give off to terraced lawn and dazzling ocean. The fluttering birds nest freely in its niches. Hundreds of dainty tables, gay with eastern flora, are scattered through the hall. The Ceylonese make fine servants. They are gentle and kindly, quick and attentive, quiet and mannerly. They are lazy and liars, of course, but that is eastern. "Boys" of advanced years serve the hungry guests. They are barefooted clad in white loose trousers and jacket, trimmed with green cuffs and collars. The hair is twisted in a little knot at the back, and a round shell comb fits jauntily on the top. Many of these tortoise of his are very choice, the costly delight of the wearer. "As Foys move noiselessly, like shadowy spectres, black and white, gliding from the tomb. Boat-nights the big diner is an especially festive scene, when the rich trotters have washed off the stain of travel, and stately men and gracious women in evening suits and rustling silks and flashing gems slough off Bohemianism and become the conventional lords and ladies of the salon. Coffee on the terrace is the after-course, and the gay world groups itself at little tables, smoking, drinking, gossiping, like the high-grade specimens of civilization which they are, while the magnificent rollers break on the rocks and the native band in khaki and red fez rivals the roar of the sea. Oceasionally the band of a man-of-war in the bay varies the music, while from the waving pines, the plants, the shrubs, electric globes shine out in myriad colors, and the bright eyes of fays twinkle in the leafage. Saturday is ball night, when the citizens of the island join the transients in the great hall for a merry whirl.

#### The Bathing Pool.

The Bathing Pool.

As the dangers of the shore make surf bathing impossible, the magnificent marble pool, eighty feet by forty, and graduated from four feet to seven in depth, is the charm of Galle Face. It is free to all guests, and three times a week it is emptied and the ocean runs in anew. Its side is furnished with a life-saving rope for the timid, and its end bears a stout spring board for the daring. A faithful Achates with long grey beard presides at the bath. He assists the feeble and saves the novices. He is grand patriarch of the scene, a Moses ready to smite the water. But alas! He is irreverently known as "Old Whiskers," the character of the place. Doubtless some slangy New Yorker, fresh from the pages of Chimmie Fadden, flung him the sobriquet, which sticks closer than a brother. Whiskers delights to give the ladies lessons. He wraps the subject tenderly in a life preserver, and attaches a long boat hook to the strap. Thus spiked, the pupil splashes frog-like through the water, while Whiskers solemnly promenades at the other end of the boat hook, the length of the basin.

According to the usual partiality of favors in this

According to the usual partiality of favors in this world, woman has no access to the pool on Sunday morning, nor on week days from six to ten, except Wednesday, when these convenient hours are graciously given them. On other days women bathe from ten to twelve, which means a wasted early morning for the fair sex, who lounge in obscurity till the bath hour.

sex, who lounge in obscurity till the bath hour.

Day rightfully begins at six, when a dusky "boy" patters up to the bed with the dainty breakfast of coffee, bananas, toast and jam. Woe betide the laxy mortal who neglects the banquet. Many uninvited guests arrive, and there will soon not be a mouthful! They are glossy black creatures, with big eyes and long, sharp beaks. They are always hungry, these robbers bold. They step through the window, gay and proud, with a loud "caw-caw." They throw a quick glance here and there and seem to say, "Look me square in the eye and be glad of the chance. I am a handsome chap, and I know it." They perch before the mirror and admire their fine feathers; they jump on the pitcher for their morning drink, and they devour the jam. Keys, money, jewels, letter-of-credit, must be hidden from the thieves, as they steal, for the love of stealing things they cannot need nor use. One gentleman barely saved his watch from the beak of a rogue. Everyone sleeps under a net in Ceylon, and the crows have all the curiosity of a Paul Pry to peep under the folds and make acquaint-ance.

Fortune Tellers and Fakirs.

Fortune tellers, bent and dirty old graybeards, with long hair hopelessly tangled, haunt the hotel and find many a dupe. They hold the knowledge of the future, and carry a torn and greasy chart of the heavens whereon they read our fate. Never were they known to tell anything disagreeable, and their signs and omens are full of charm. According to their horoscope the future holds nothing but bliss, and we are the lucklest of earth's mortals. They drive a good trade, casting the lot of the unwary, for there are always the simple, the curious and the superstitious willing to pay their half-pound sterling to hear their happy fate.

Magicians are many and they have a fair field in Ceylon, for clever indeed are the tricks of the Orient, and jugglers and tricksters arrive with big bags containing their tools. Keen and quick-witted is the skeptic who can discover their modus operandi. They cover a leaf with earth, place it under a basket, pass over it a magic wand; in a moment a shrub three feet high has sprung into life. They draw yards of lead plumbing from the throat, and blow hen's eggs from the nose. They swallow a quantity of hay and puff it out in a burning mass of fiames.

(lock Tower cians Colombo of (eylon rare and wonderful vision is this range of pedal ex-

is a smooted in a multitude of little tails, is become fast and furious, as if they were led fools, madly gesticulating, roaring alm songs, of which "Tar-ra-ra-ra-boomoud on the air. That classic strain every med, and he will never forget it. But the viis will do more than dance for the tenare expert divers, and they beg the peouliver to the sea. Down they splash, deep water for the coin, and their brown bodings frogs as they kick and swim in the ard-held breath. They always catch the fully return with the glittering treasure theth. "Findings, keepings," is the law of they earn the money, for the sport has its lately an ugly shark snapped off the leg, and the tragedy was immortalized by d, who placed his lens at exactly the mother to shore is by small craft, and adding are made easy by John Bull's officient of the state of th anorted in a multitude of little tails

Inake

Charmer

Wilk

Bags of Cobras

is of the town one finds the vivid contrast we and foreign life. Huddled in the black is are the tiny, indigenous buts, swarming ables, while the gaudy ornaments and bril-of the elders flash gorgeous colors through alleys. In the foreign center stand stately the English. The hotels in town, the Eng-cook's office, the Governor's home church

A rare and wonderful vision is this range of pedal ex-tremities on one's first approach to the gallery. Men in the East do not mind being ridiculous if they are only comfortable. They seem another race of creatures, all sole, no head, and we marvel if the island offers an ut-terly new genus till we draw near the mystery, and head and body of the man come in view.

#### The Jewal Vendors.

and body of the man come in view.

The Jewel Vendors.

Life is quite complete within the precincts of Galle Face. Its galleries are lined with little shops of the vendors, gay with things oriental, Jewels, costumes, silks, laces, ivory, ebony and curios. The fantastic booths of the jewelers flash with the gems of Ceylon, the rubies of Burmah. The connoisseur finds many a flaw and rejects the bright baubles, but the amateur complacently puts three, four, five pounds in a saphphire, a diamond, or a ruby which is not worth the setting. He forgets that the shrewd dealer is simply there to "do" the greenhorn, and that a rare jewel which is "dirt cheap" is sure to be expensive. The genuine article can always bring high price in New York or Paris, and under the test of the expert the buyer is too often sadly distillusioned. Dealers cannot afford to sell gems of standard value to cheap buyers in Colombo, and the "bargain" always proves a fraud. Vendors patrol the court, scattering cards of invitation, carrying trays with ornaments, rings, pins, charms and chains dazzling with gems to tempt the weak and the rich. They are evileyed men, an offshoot of the devil, and they lie and steal without remorse. The strongest recommendation for the best store is "They are all allike. The man will 'do' you if he can, but with the card of Thomas Cook, or any like authority here, in your hand, he will be careful." After a vendor had insisted that I examine and try his many rings he suddenly demanded a certain sapphire, declaring that it was missing and had not been replaced! I knew positively that I had dropped it in its ledge, but by some sleight of hand it was gone, and only my word stood against his. "Clear case of robbery on the rogue's part. He thought to frighten a woman, alone, and scare you into paying for the ring. You should have reported him to the manager at once," said the experienced friend who heard the story.

A curious creature was the vendor who carried his dangting leces in a basket and patrolled the corridors at le

## California's Wild Life. LARGEST VARIETY AND NUMBER FOUND IN ANY STATE,

By a Special Contributor.

N no country in the world—far less in any other State of the Union—is there such a diversity of wild life, both in point of variety of species and in num-er of individuals, as in Southern California. This may em a broad assertion and one that, considering the essent depleted condition of the game fields of the New

that among the peaks of his lifelong range. The little gray wolves, now so rare and found buly in the most densely wooded cafions of the higher hills, were then as densely wooded canons of the higher hills, were then as abundant as the well-known coyotes are now, while rabbits and quait and "such small deer" were everywhere through the sage-covered washes and along the deep arroyos. Hunting in those days was made as much of a business, when it was indulged in, as it ever is in a new country where all sorts of wild life is so plentiful that there is no fear of their extermination; antelope were killed in drives, and bands of vaqueros lassoed even the grim grizzlies, dragging them to the plazas of the settlements, there to furnish sport for Sunday crowds.

But as the human life of the old days gave way to an existence more suited to the needs of a present-day



World, would require some verification—and it does, but it is nevertheless the truth, though by no means the whole truth, and, like other partial truths, does not convey fully a realization of how much there is of throbbing, pulsing life in feather and fur and fin that is hid in the mountains and valleys, the brooks and the salt sea of this Westland.

is hid in the mountains and valleys, the brooks and the salt sea of this Westland.

Accompanying this article are pictures, from photographs by the author and by others, showing some few of the many four-footed and winged and scaled creatures that run and fly and crawl and swim through lazy lives under the Southern California sun. That there are many more is to be told gladly, and there are some who have never sat for their pictures, and which are hid even deeper in their chosen retreats than were those from whom these pictures were made.

Stretching as it does along the western rim of a continent, and well-nigh barring the rest of the continent from the sea by its vast limbo of desert and its serrated guardian wall of the high Sierras, it is small wonder that the State of California, and this end in particular, should be blessed with more than its share of life to fill up its great interior valleys and its broad western alopes. As, for the first time, Balboa, from a lonely peak in Darien, rested wondering eyes on that thin, far line of white that limned the new sea, and saw between peoples yet unknown and lands unmapped, so the first hunter who came into Southern California naw before him a range unequaled in the number of its game animals. Where Los Angeles now stands, and on the messa thereabouts, moved herds of antelope all unalarmed, being but little disturbed by the vaqueros of the old ranches; among the foothills, and back where the messa upreared itself and became a mountain wall, there were deer, uncounted and many. On both slopes of the higher peaks wandered wary mountain sheep, watchful and alert by nature, not from their real danger, for no one ever hunted their worthless fiesh while deer and antelope were so plenty. In and about these bands roamed predatory animals whose needs kept down the overabundant deer and antelope, while the real grizzly of the Sierras deigned occasionally to come down into the lower ranges for a spell of hunting less arduous than

civilization, so the creatures of mountainside and valley gradually accustomed themselves to the new order of things, seeking less open ranges where the relentless hunters could not so easily penetrate, and settling down again to the easy life which is the lot of all the kindred of the wild in the Southwest. Those which could not adapt themselves to the changed conditions were eliminated, and the possession of the land was given to the most fit. Among these last was the antelope, now gone forever from the ranges that once knew it so well. It may be, too, that there were once large flocks of wild turkeys in Southern California, just as there are today in New Mexico and some parts of Arizons, but if there were they have passed forever, not even leaving a bone whereby we may be sure of their one-time presence. None of the animals or birds that were so exterminated have been replaced, though there is talk of restocking the Southwest with game from other lands, which should not be encouraged, and, if persisted in, should be forbidden by the government, but the two

The California Vulture

multiplied until there would hardly the lordly turkeys if they were yet a room which the antelope occupied is orange ranches that their presence we rather than an addition to the rural mountains the blacktail deer still the way among the pines on the open flat relative, the white-tailed, or Virginia the densely wooded bottoms with as in as great numbers as ever. Around pecially to the north and east, there is grizzlies, but for the most part they to the smaller black and brown best of the old adage that the "battle is strong," for the grizzly is about twin average animal of either of the other white neighbors spoiled the great eaffrom the larger bears were wont to on and at the same time added to the sug and black pillagers, so the latter stays went—or were shot.

In the hills the mountain ilons are numbers than they were a decade ago, much more abundant in some of the than they are here, for which the few and cattlemen are duly thankful. As than the lion, and in proportion to fighter, is the larger of the two lynshere. The principal prey of the llons, or calves are to be had, are the delynxes levy on everything; all that feathers is fish if it comes to their net, set out on the trail of a band of quality



e, they will get s satch dogs. These eats, one and soments of the art of still hunting animal is so soft of foot, so pain its spring, as either the lion takes so keen a delight in play-

when the animal is where nuts and reds are plentiful and easily obtained, but of any kind is always on the lookout for the book it may have filled its stomach but a base the new game comes in view. The state comes ever and anon to some men is with the wide cat of every species, and the keen of the power to kill stored away in lumpy attented the power to kill stored away in lumpy attented to be desire to be forever on a forestiled den holds the lynx to any one louis Southland, though sometimes a pair of a sensin for a long time in one cafion solely the hunting is good, not because they for any sense attached to it as their home. It there are animals, even here where there is send for a settled den, or in fact any protection of the sements, whose instincts lead them to separe from birth to death, scattering out mounted the skunk and the weasel, to say nothing you, which are generally considered wanderers, the in reality keep and love their homes as a say of the four-foots. Almost every Southern's sidehill has its badger, and pretty nearly and of any size is bothered with a weasel or two, and old days of the 'coon' hunt among the willess almains scattered out through the cafions size was the most abundant, and set up their a households in burned-out sycamores and rotter the set of the second of the ways of the will doen, and surely no prettier one can be found all the hills. Like him in some ways is the but the latter is a dweller in earth's dark places, these the windings of his burrow shut out the his seemies as well, the badger is happiest, and of these quiet creatures lives and dies much as than we suspect just because he is so very has do no harm, these gray, priest-like wards lower slopes, except as they cut up a little ground, and they are the best barrometers, next it doe, that a farmer ever had, for, when the instead of even the famed Andean condor of mountains of the Sterra Nevadas, seeful of wing in proportion to its size and easier was the wood about to spread its great wings in flight. From him to the

bird, whose wings are sometimes as much as fast in extent, it is a far cry to the tiniest bird North America, but this dainty creature is found mountains, too, and is called the calliope humird. Sometimes, in the fall and spring, you may or two of them in your dooryard, busy about the site vine or the rose tree, but such are only misalt evine or the rose tree, but such are only misalt evine or the rose tree, but such are only misalt evine or the rose tree, but such are only misalt evine or the rose tree, but such are only misalt evine or the rose tree, but such are only misalt evine or the rose tree, but such are only misalt evine or the rose are made far back among the father than a butcher bird, known as my ewl, another called the elf owl because it is sad so sly in its movements, and from these a tof round-headed fellows of all sizes up to the big ewis that can easily carry off a full-grown hen. It may hawks scattered all through the State is lowlands to the highest peaks, as well as two though these latter have been about all driven out though these latter have been about all driven out thands, or farther north into wilder country in its Sierra and other of the mountainous countles. It is seen a seal of a such young with us; indeed, very few birds migrate his State to nest, a peculiar thing when one comes of the great numbers of small warblers and that pass through Eastern States of the same arther way northward even to the edges of the Bay regions. Of course most of the ducks and a north to rear their young, but many remain it is no unusual sight to see a teal or a mallard, and by her brood, swim out from some protecting of tules in any one of the seaside marshes that he western rim of the State.

This birds, California at its southern end takes the talone from all other States, but from all other

western rim of the State.

birds, California at its southern end takes the talone from all other States, but from all other of the world as well. Added to the mocking-talone is as good or better a singer than the famed to the comes the thrasher so common along our and around the edges of the sloping foothills.

that lead up to the mountains, and when his maie is nesting, this bird gives the mocker a long, hard "run for his money" in the way of singing. The bill of the thrasher is long and surved downward, its coat is dark brown, and, all in all, it is one of the most inconspicuous birds found in this section. Other famous singers are the little yellow goldfinches, two or three, shy thrushes and, to a lesser degree, the orioles, meadow larks, tanagers, etc. On this slope of the mountains there are no grouse, but there are one or two species in the valleys of the Sterra Nevadaa, and many quali hereabouts make up for the deficiency on this side. To these must be added a couple of kinds of pigeons, both gamey and furnishing excellent sport when properly hunted, the one a bird of the pine-covered slopes, the other common to all the low valleys of the State and shot from one end of it to the other by enthusiastic hunters who claim there is no sport to be had like dove shooting. Of the ducks there is little use to speak; their name is legion, and the uselessness of trying to say anything about each one of them is apparent. But they are here for the hunters, when the time comes, so that from one end of the year to the other there are birds of some one kind or another from the Tehachepi to the Mexican line, and there will be plenty for generations to come, in spite of all that has been said about the "approaching extinction of our birds."

To the west of us, too, beating forever against the packed sands of our shores, throbs a world stranger than any we know and more full of interesting life than are the varied zones of the mainland. This is the ses, and within that part of it bounded by our shores, there is gathered together a flotsam and jetsam of animal life from all parts of the Pacific, culminating in whales as large as any that have been hunted in the north seas for many a day, and filling out the other and of the sales with the tiny sardine, canned right here for us to eat. The islands that lie a few miles out keep much

#### GUARDING A GREAT BANK.

HOW THE OLD LADY OF THREADNEEDLE STREET IS WATCHED BY DAY.

[London Answers:] It is commonly known that a company of the Brigade of Guards mount duty within the Bank of England every night. The men, with a diminutive bugler at their head, and commanded by an officer, may be seen marching from Wellington Barracks, along the Thames Enbankment, into the city every evening, not even Sunday or the merry night of Christmas being allowed to break the rule. But it is hardly known at all how the bank is watched and guarded throughout the day. Thousands swarm past its portais every weekday hour, never suspecting the presence of two men who are invisible, yet who are so close to the traffic of the street that they might almost arrest the passing pedestrian with outstretched hand.

These two men are detective officers of the city po-lice, and from 9 o'clock in the morning till the bank closes they never leave their post—at least, not to-gether. If one has occasion to be absent for a moment, the other always remains; but, generally speaking, they face each other the whole day long. Why are they there? The explanation is that there

Why are they there? The explanation is that there is never any knowing when they may be wanted. There is a species of gentry to whom the Bank of England is always prime game. Banknotes, again, for various good reasons, are always being stopped, and there is never a moment when a stopped note may not be presented by a shady character. When this happens, one of the alert watchers appears in the note room as if

by magic.

Every incident at the bank, however, is not of an inmocent character. Long before the gigantic frauds of
Austin Bidwell and his confederates, and ever since,
there have been recurring attempts to defraud the greatest financial institution of the country, and he would

succeed in his designs upon it. The Barmash trial of some time ago proved that even Schmidt—acknowledged to be the cleverest banknote forger that ever manufactured a "flash" note—could not succeed in passing his all but perfect imitations over the counter of the bank. but perfect imitations over the counter of the bank. They succeeded in deceiving the cashiers of some of the outside banks, but when they finally reached the Bank of England's counters they entirely falled.

From this it will be realized why the bank needs to be watched and guarded every moment of the day by men whose actions are as swift as their trained wits are

keen.

As has been already said, they are rarely seen until they are wanted. In the wall which divides the main entrance into two portals is constructed a sitting-box of joinery and glass, and here, facing each other, in constant readiness, the two officers sit throughout the day. The one with his back toward Theadneedle street can observe every person who leaves the bank, whether on his right hand or on his left; the other, with his face towards the street, can similarly see every person who enters through the gates. But neither incomer nor outgoer can see the two watchers until he almost comes abreast of the box.

It is when the clock or the Royal Exchange strikes 3 p.m., heralding the last hour of business, that the officers are most alert; for it is in the bustle of the last hour, especially of the last half-hour, that anything may happen.

One rogue may hope to pass a stopped note, a second may attempt to pass a forgery, a third may be looking for an opportunity to whip off somebody's cash-bag, and a fourth may try to loaf unobserved until the doors are closed, in the hope of a chance to make a haul.

For these reasons, one of the officers always remains within the bank precincts until 6 o'clock, his colleague being free to leave at four. The governor and court of the bank, pay, of course, for the two hours' additional service, and there is every justification for the extended precaution. When the detective officer has closed his duty, the military guard march in for the might.

UNIQUE TIME DEVICE.

"Speaking of clocks," said the traveler, "Edinburg, Scotland, has the most interesting time-marking device I ever saw. The city lies between two-hills. On one of these, known as Carkton Hill, there is an observatory tower, in the top of which a large black ball is suspended. Across the valley, probably a mile away, is Castle Hill, surmounted by the historic Edinburg Castle. One of the large guns in this castle, pointing toward Carlton Hill, is electrically connected with the ball in the tower, a mile away. Every evening at six o'clock the gun is fired, and at the same moment the ball falls. The device sets the official time for all Scotland.

pointed hour to see the simultaneous flash of the gun on Castle Hill and the fall of the ball close at hand, while the roar of the gun is of course force. "It is interesting to stand on Carlton Hill at pointed hour to see the simultaneous flash of the gun on Castle Hill and the fall of the ball close at hand, while the roar of the gun is of course some moments in crossing the valley. On the other hand, if is equally interesting to stand beside the big gun at dusk to watch the ball on Carlton Hill fall just as the shot is fired. I recall once standing in the courtyard of the castle, watch in hand, waiting for the cannon just overhead to be fired. It occurred to me it would be more exciting to watch the crowds of passing people, especially since not one was apparently thinking of the shot from the cannon. When the roar took place, absolutely without warning, hardly a yard above the heads of the crowd, the scene well repaid my waiting. Everybody dodged. Children screamed, and men and women jumped to the side of the wall. Of course it was all over in a second, but in that moment it seemed that an electric shock had passed through the crowd."—[Birmingham News.

#### KINSHIP.

KINSHIP.

So like the sunset of a peaceful day
Your presence fell across my weary way.
Changing each gray rock into a mass of gold,
And gilding all the cloud waves fold on fold,
Your twilight spell upon me settled down;
Your softly sandalled feet touched mine. You
You gently wrapped about me, and grief fled,
For I forgot my heart had ever bled.
No longer sobbing pine or ebbing sea
Had power to sadden either you or me.

Unto the soul those deep eyes mirrored near, . Unto the soul those deep eyes mirrored near, I fondly told each secret wrong and fear. And loved you more because you heeded me. Then came the day when I did chance to see A glistening tear upon your cheek, and knew With tender pity, that you suffered. Few Had broken from so brave a heart. The tear Hung self-confessed, for lo! your sorrow, dear, Was strangely like to mine: the likeness told, our allyes like highly furned to gold. silver-linked kinship turned to gold.
—[Charlotte Callahan, in Donabe

THE BROKEN SOLDIER.

THE BROKEN SOLDIER.

Fiddle Dee Dee was a soldier brave,
The toy of a little Boy Blue,
He fell one day in an hour of play
And alas! was broken in two. The little Boy Blue, with sobs and cries, Climbed up on his mother's knee, And she klassed the tears from the big-

And she kissed the tears from the big-brown eyes And patched up Fiddle Dec Dec. Then she sang a song, "Little boy, little

Little son 4on't cry for a broken toy."

—[Detroit Free Press

## Peking to Port Arthur.

THE COUNTRY AS SEEN JUST BEFORE THE WAR. By a Special Contributor.

HE morning light was still gray and the air very cold when we quitted the railway station beneath the great wall of the Manchu City in Peking, one

November day.

we that had fallen several days before still ecvered ground, and ragged Chinese urchins, with hungry were romping about on the frozen pouds trying

The train carried passengers of three classes. A swarm of coolies clad in dirty, quilted rags and felt Mongol caps, rode, squatting like animals, on open flat cars. For the more fastidious travelers of the second class, who can afford to allow themselves luxuries above a who can afford to allow themselves luxuries above a "full skin" in the way of cat and goat-pelt clothing, there were box freight cars which offered some protection against the piercing winds and which contained hard board benches to sit upon. Europeans and native wearers of silk and fine furs rode in better coaches. These coaches might be styled an adaptation of the American aisle and platform to the European compartment idea, being long, with compartments opening into a common aisle that runs along one side.

The rallway route from Peking to Shan-hai-kwan is gound about, following two sides of a triangle with an

Russian commercial ensign in fantastic combination with the dragon and pearl of China. We were entering the sphere of Russian predominance, and Russia, with its financial, railroad-building agent, the Russia-Chinese Bank, had taken effective m asures for the adequate

protection of its interests by Chinese troops.

The village of Ying Kow lies on the west bank of the Liao Ho opposite old Ying Tsze, the port of Niuchwang. It is the easterly terminus of the Chinese

Northern Rallway.
We alighted here at dusk, one bitter cold night, and We alighted here at dusk, one bitter cold night, and found ourselves virtually under the jurisdiction of the Czar. His three-barred, white, red and black flag of commerce floated aloft, and his stolid Tartar troopers, in slouchy gray greatcoats, boots and fur caps, offered themselves, in place of coolies, as porters of our luggage. The station master, the only man who spoke English, told us that further progress eastward was blocked. The steam launch that usually ferries passengers across had bee pulled off, five days before, on account of the dangerous half-frozen condition of the river, and even the native "sampans" were beached for the winter. "In two weeks or so, perhaps we might walk across on solid ice." But we had other plans for spending a part of the next two weeks, back in more congenial Japan.

A Night in the Barrecks.

#### A Night in the Barracks.

We bribed two Russian soldiers to let us take their places in the barracks that night. Chunks of strongly-flavored sausage and hard bread washed down with quantities of hot tea were the ration that we drew. The only source of comfort in the bare room was a circular stove of tiles that filled one corner from floor to ceiling.

in primitive two-wheeled carts

America 1 Fair Prey.

The polyglot Chinese manager of the at tel exchanged our "Mex." for roahis "boy" along with us to the station Eastern Railway, four miles distant. If we were halted by a dirty Russian placting on his own responsibility, he demand that the big American eagle on our passe could not read, seemed to give him heart beat a shasty retreat. A little further a our cart all but ran into the bows of immud-dock winter quarters by the river a Russian, and beside her was Uncle Baupper deck housed in with matting. While in this fashion, her gunners and crew a American lads kept up their circulation as with drills and football games and skatin All the officials of the railway station military men. No one spoke English, sport of us who do. To give misleadin as to train departures seemed to appear huge joke, and our vain efforts to glean w from the Russian timetables on the wall unsuppressed merriment. Our only friending, that day, seemed to be the big samovar of the walting-room, and we come until finally a train left, late in the A Brilliant Scene.

#### A Brilliant Scene

Ying Taze is not upon the main line in Dalny and Port Arthur. There was a chehow, and when our train, which had Trans-Siberian road from Moscow in tu rived, there was so busy and brilliant: little station café that one might easily himself away from the Far East in some

himself away non-itary center.

All the passengers except the soldie the third-class coaches assembled a ninety per cent. Russian military of grades, all big, flerce-looking, sparsel-long-skirted, blue-gray top coats, on the they displayed their decorations. The shiny boots and great, fez-shaped cap

nd said, private

OF SAND AND LIME

being made of clean as us said to be as substan per 1,000. The mixed is trong steel cylinder mo



apex at Tung-ku, the town nearest the old Taku forts. The scenery of the flat country along the way is uninteresting. The fields lie fallow during the winter time, and the irregularly-planted orchards of persimmons and pears are bare of leaf. Strange only are the rounded, conical mounds that mark the graves where the ancestral dead of China lie—or, more exactly, sit. These exclusively occupy many miles of fertile land stretching away in all directions. It is true that the dead crowd out the living in China. Down near the sea dreary solitudes of mud prevail, and they are often submerged by flood and tide. There are towns and villages, here and there, with houses made of mud from foundation to ridge-pole; and sometimes there are antique mud walls about them.

#### Begining of the Great Wall.

Shan-hai-kwan is well known as the place where the Grest Wall of China, built against Tartar invasion at the commencement of our era, begins, or ends, in the sea, its eighteen hundred or more miles of unbroken extent. Little here remains of the huge rampart now, except its ruined core of earth, for the outer finished surfaces of well-cut stone and hard brick have been quarried out and used by the modern, degenerate sons of its builders, in less imposing structures for themselves.

selves.

Beyond the wall we passed into Shen King, the most southerly of the "East Three Provinces," as the Chlenese have designated Manchuria since the frontier questions with foreigners have become acute. There is a change of landscape. The train begins to wind among the rolling hills and cultivated valleys of strong red soil that characterize Southern Manchuria. Not far away, are mountains. There are evidences of severe washouts in the rainy season. Upon some of the heights ancient Chinese forts, of pagoda-like design, are mountaed with antique guns that protrude from portholes quite ed with antique guns that protrude from portholes quite impossible of effective use. They were probably erect-ed fer show, after the Chinese custom, to scare the enemy rather than really hurt him.

#### Protection of Foreigners.

Our truckless cars lumbered along slowly. There was great work of betterment in progress all along the road bed, and bridges of stone and cement were being substituted for Jess substantial wooden structures.

At each station a curious picture met the eye. As the traft was pulled in, a squad of Chinese-Manchurian soldiers was drawn up in line facing the cars, and stood at attention, resting their arms, until we were under way again. The custom was begun during the Boxer rising of 1900, when these troublesome ruffians acquired the habit of taking pot shots at waiting trains, and the deceitful Chinese government found it necessary to make a pretense, at least, of protecting foreign interests. As we proceeded north and east, these guards became more frequent and imposing, a thing that seemed remarkable here on the borders of the empire, while in Peking itself scarcely a native soldier is seen amid the stray of foreign arms. But the condition is soon explained by the new flag that files above the stations—

When bedtime came we found excellent reason, besides that of keeping warm, for adopting the custom of the land, and "turned in" with all our outer clothing on. We slept but little, and dawn next day found us at We slept but little, and dawn next day found us at the river, knee deep in slush and snow, looking for coolies. Fortunately there had been warmer southerly winds during the night, and they had combined with the tides to break up the ice once more. But the four sturdy Manchurians whom our Mexican cartwheel dollars finally tempted to serve us had all they could do to propel their sampan through the ice packs to the opposite bank, half a mile away. A few other boats crossed that day, but they were the last before the freeze-up and final closing of the river.

Street and Public Jovare - Dally

Dalnu

The treaty port of Niu-chwang is a typical big town of gaunt Manchurian Chinese, apparently prosperous, but noisy and odoriferous like all of their towns. Low brick and mud houses form irregular lines along the dirty cobble-paved ways, small "pallows" and posts with elaborate tops of gliding and high oriental colors that bring good luck to the shopkeepers in their neighborhood fill the places of 'telegraph poles in American towns. There are bordes of bawling heathen, carrying burdens on poles or creaking, large-wheeled barrows, or

asirakhan. There were a few fair w ly gowned and much bejeweled; and harsh tongue, dined, wined and an were merry.

were merry.

The American-made cars of the Transbiare comfortable, but during the last days were so overcrowded by the military peopleing rushed out to the seat of impending was little space left for ordinary travelers. Russian officer a pleasant compariment acans have been known to make choice of le Chinese travelers of the better class, prefer ways and manners to those of the Slav.

From Tashi-chow to Dainy the country serious difficulties to good roadbed constrone minor range of mountains must be our train crept along at a snall's pace, average to the thirteen miles per hour.

Model City of Dainy.

#### Model City of Dalny.

The Russian city of Dainy surprises the enters it for the first time. It is said the Nicholas II, in council with his advisers enatural disadvantages of Port Arthur fur purposes, placed his finger on a map individually where the mountains slope down to the same countries.

consibility, he demanded toll eagle on our passports, which is o give him heart fallure, is a little fourther along the nuto the bows of two guahacers by the river bank. On her wa: Uncle Sam's Helematism white she hiteratumers and crew of fine-is their circulation and their is a sames and skating.

i games and skating,
he railway station were me
se spoke English, and all
To give misleading inform
second to appeal to them
a efforts to glean what we a
tables on the wails caused at
t. Our only friends in Mare
to be the big tile store
g-room, and we camped to
in left, late in the night.

n the main line from Muke.

There was a chringe at Tarain, which had come over om Moscow in twenty days, sy and brilliant a scene is one might easily have man Far East in some European

military officers of ing. sparsely-bearded coats, on the breasts rations. They were shaped core.



weled, and all talked in i

of the Trans-Siberian in the last days of 1903 the emilitary people who we of impending war that is thary travelers. Nor is compartment mate. Am take choice of berths as the choice of berths are

It is said that the Comission advisers concerning the Arthur for comments as a man indicating a second

grid, "Build me a city here."
private fortune, is said to have
cubles to the enterprise, which,
see,000,000 roubles—about \$400,cobably went into the southerly

say people in Dalny, leaving the na-min out of account. It was a city atta and commerce; now it is probably at except by a few Japanese troops.

A few Manchurian villages were the live in rough stone cabins with a for the climate is rigorous. Even afrond line was under constant patrol

ort Arthur is situated around and a between higher once, and coninsee buildings that the Europeans natives. The docks lie adjacent water of the harbor immediately duline big, black warships here, of white field and black diagonal were they wedged together that it are each one fore and aft to presenter in turning with the tides, a of these ships could leave the arbor then, without the assistance ficulties must be enormously ininseer of wrecks within and wither and the operation of Admiral

mirance to the port affords strong defense, and both the big hill to st, lower Tiger's Tail on the west y gunned, as did many other sur-me defenses are as formidable as tre properly manned, it is difficult thy Port Arthur should fall until

struction on lands that were being tensive dredging operations of West prises the largest water area of the total condition is little better than

up of the Russian military and navy, mings and goings all appeared to be as it seemed, for the struggle that all the list officult to surmise why they as far from ready when the first blow

toubtedly had an extensive commerce it was absolutely controlled by Russian advocating the open door in the sail upon them the unique and unter a European nation practically closures a port which China had opened. If foreign-made goods intended for extensive a foreign-made goods intended for extensive a foreign-made goods intended for extensive in charge, when the results in the

the of Manchuria, and especially of misula, was accomplished with such in the few years that elapsed from the lieue by China in 1898, that it alone and complete proof of Russia's intended to effect the military evacuation of a naxt move of territorial aggrandization of a naxt move of territorial aggrandization with the second the Yalu and was falling as halpiess hermit to the south. There is the course of time Dai Nippon would be a course of time time.

S OF SAND AND LIME.

bing made of clean sand and ground me aid to be as substantial as granite. The mixed ingredients are steel cylinder mould by means the air has been sucked from the six is admitted, the rock being formed pressure and heat.—[Country Life.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Breadfruit Tree. A PLANT OF GREAT VALUE WHERE

IT GROWS.

By a Special Contributor.

MONG the most useful and ornamental of the tropical trees is the "Tahiti Breadfruit tree," indigenous to the Society and Georgian groups of islands—and now introduced throughout the tropica.

Botanically, this tree is almost universally known as Artocarpus inciscia (Linné, fil.) but according to F. von Mueller, the name A. commuis (R. & G. Forster) is to be preferred. It is classified in the sub-tribe Artocarpeae (formerly a distinct order under the same to be preferred. It is classified in the sub-tribe Arto-carpeae (formerly a distinct order under the name, Artocarpaceae;) tribe, Moreae (also formerly consid-ered a separate order, under the familiar name Mora-ceae,) and of the natural order Urticacae, which is known to us as the nettle family. The tree, therefore, is of good family, and numbers among its relations such trees as the following: Ficus (banyan and fig.) Cas-tilloa (rubber tree;) Morus (mulberry;) Brossimum (cow tree;) and Broussonetia (paper-mulberry.) Its best-known brothers are the Artocarpus integri-folia (Linné fil.) and the A. lakoocha (Roxburg.) The Artocarpus communis is a most beautiful, stately,



BREAD-PRUIT TREE.

umbrageous tree, from fifty to seventy feet in height. The trunk is rather slender, usually two feet in diameter sometimes more, and rises straight from the ground fifteen or twenty feet, before beginning to branch. The bark is rough and light colored.

branch, The bark is rough and light colored.

The leaves in shape somewhat resemble those of the fig or castor bean, but are more often the size of the leaves of the Fatzia papyrifera (syn.; Aralia p.) Ordinarily the leaves are twelve to eighteen inches long; are dark green, thick and glossy and most elegantly cut into fingers. The leaves are exceedingly variable. In some of the varieties they are pinnately cleft to near the midrib, in others but sparingly cleft. Like our Grevillea robusto, it sheds it leaves throughout the year.

The blossoms are small and unattractive. They are unisexual and crowded on a thick receptacle, which in the male flowers is club shaped, but in the pistillate flowers is round or rounded. Anthers are erect.

flowers is round or rounded. Anthers are erect.

The fruit varies as much as do the leaves—sometimes oval, but usually round. The average breadfruit is six inches in diameter and much resembling the Osage orange, so common is some parts of the East. Its covering is a rough, thick rind, marked all over with small loseage-shaped divisions, each having a small elevation in the center. These, usually hexagonal, divisions are external marks of the limits of the Individual female flowers. At first the fruit is light green, but later changes to brown, and at last, when fully ripe and ready to fall, assumes a tinge of richest yellow. It is attached to the branches of the tree by a short, thick stalk, and hangs usually singly or in pairs, but is often found three to the stem. In the center of the fruit is a hard core running from the stalk to the crown, and around which a few imperfect seeds are to be found.

The tree is propagated by adventitious buds, or off-shoots from the roots. It bears in about five years, and continues to produce from two to three crops a year for from fifty to seventy-five years thereafter.

for from fifty to seventy-five years thereafter.

A sort of eaoutchoue, or resis, is obtained from the sap—usually obtained by bruising the bark. This resis is used by the natives as a substitute for rubber, but mainly for calking the seams of their cances and boats. The leaves are put to many uses. They wrap their food, which is to be cooked in native way, in the leaves of the breadfruit tree; and after the food is so wrapped, and placed upon the red-hot stones, the oven is

formed by piling over it a mound composed of bunches

The fibers of the younger branches were form woven into a native cloth.

Next to its value as a food-producer ranks its value for timber. The wood is hard, durable and much used for house building and furniture making. The best and most durable of the South Sea Island's cances are hewn from this tree. The wood, when first cut, is a rich yellow, but when seasoned resembles mohogany.

rich yellow, but when seasoned resembles mohogany.

The natives call this tree "Paae," and it is their staple article of diet. The fruit is usually baked in native oven, when the rind readily peels off and the pulp only is eaten. Occasionally the fgrit is cooked by roasting or boiling, but it is never eaten in its raw state. The taste varies in the different varieties and in the condition of ripeness. A half-ripe fruit, when properly cooked, tasten like a half-cooked, insipid sweet potato, but when fully ripe it is as attractive to the palate as the bread-dumpling in a boiled dinner, and contains all the flavors of such a dumpling.

The many varieties of this beautiful tree are difficult

The many varieties of this beautiful tree are difficult of determination to the amateur botanist, but are known to the natives at first glance. Seven varieties are reported indigenous to Rarotonga, forty-five to the Caroline Islands, and Mons. Goupil—president of the Case Agricole, in Tahiti—reports over forty varieties on that island.

The steamship lines have so far been unable to bring breadfruit or plantain to San Francisco (in cold storage) in good condition.

The A. integrifolia, or jackfruit tree of India and Southern Asia, has been introduced throughout the tropical islands of the Pacific. Its fruit sometimes weight eighty pounds, but is far inferior as a breadfruit. The leaves are very similar to those of the Ficus elastica (rubber tree.) The seeds are perfect, and when roasted make a good substitute for chestauts.

FRANK M'DANIEL.

FRANK M'DANIEL

#### YOUNG FILIPINOS.

THEY SING THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

[Buffalo Times.] You must imagine 50,000 little boys and girls, with wonderful brown eyes, flat little moses and black hair, packing their books and slates to go to echool each morning under the blue skies and tropic sun of Filipinia. And even in the islands where the towns are far apart the smallest village would be very much ashamed if it did not have some kind of a school for nifos.

school for nifios.

It is very quiet in these islands, and the days seem to pass by like dreams. Only the distant clerag of convent bells, the liquid bird-notes, or the sleepy challenge of a cock disturbs the peaceful silence of the southern isles. The little villages are all alike—a big cathedral and a rambling convent looking out upon the sparking sea, the carabaos and ponies grazing on the plats, and a few pigs running wild among the bamboo houses under the banana trees. In some such towns, 40,000 miles away from everybody, you would be surprised some morning if you were to hear the small, clear notes of the children singing one of your own songs, "My Country, Tis of Thee," or "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Some of my friends would lave a rather bad opinion of the small boys of Manila if they were to see the little rascals of Calle Real or the Escolta struggling with cigars almost as big as a banana, or engaged in pitching pennies Sunday morning on the street.

pitching pennies Sunday morning on the street.

The public schools, however, keep the small boy out of mischief for a good part of the day. The city schools are a great credit to America. The buildings, which were used in Spanish times, are large and cool. Built in the shape of hollow squares, the inside windows look out on the shady courtyard, where the pupils play at recess under the green palms. When school is over, small investments of centavos and pesetas may be made in mangoes or bananas, sugared biscuits, or a stick of boiled rice in a palm-leaf coil at one of the small China shops on the real. Making a fair division of the sweets, young Filipinia walky home affectionately, hand in hand.

#### A NEW PROFESSION.

A NEW PROFESSION.

A new profession has been made necessary by the changed conditions of modern industry. The Social Secretary serves as a point of contact between master and men. It is his (or her) business to know the employees personally as their employer cannot know them, to know whether the conditions under which they work are wholesome physically, mentally and morally, and to know how to improve them, if they are not what they ought to be.

The head of a department store which employs 500 girls says that his social secretary has been worth to him in cash three times as much as her service has cost him. She has given the girls talks on hygiene, thus improving their health and their physical effectiveness. She has organized literary clubs among them, thus stimulating them mentally and improving the social atmosphere of the store. She has mothered the girls, many of whom are daughters of immigrants, and who in our public schools have enjoyed opportunities which their mothers never had. These girls accordingly, at the most critical age, make the perilous discovery that they must know more than their mothers do. The social secretary is one whose knowledge and position they respect, and one to whom they can go as a friend. And if she is what she ought to be, she acquires an influence over them which is as valuable to the girls as it is to their employer.—[Josiah Strong In Social Service.



## Travelers' Tales. By Frederic J. Haskin.

#### SOME MARVELOUS YARNS.

STORIES OF STRANGE EXPERIENCES ON LAND

#### By a Special Contributor.

HE moon was riding splendidly in the clear southern sky, as our ship swung at its anchor in a West Indian port. Across the shining water there came Indian port. Across the sining water there came confused land noises, which, mingling with the clatter of the hoisting machinery, as it strained and groaned at the task of lifting cargo aboard, made sleep out of the question. The passengers gathered around a group of story-tellers on the upper deck, and listened to many marvelous yarns of experiences on land and sea.

#### Effects of a Loco Bean.

Effects of a Loco Bean.

"The most remarkable thing that ever happened to me," said the scientist, stretching himself and lighting a fresh cigar, "was when I swallowed a loco bean in Halti. The Voodoo priests of this island are the most clever and mysterious poisoners of the world. They are able to administer various vegetable compounds that will temporarily paralyze, or permanently destroy, any or all of the five senses. Consider the predicament of the victim to whom strawberries are no more delectable than putty, or another who cannot tell the difference between the sweetest perfume and ammonia. It must be an awful shock for a person to suddenly find himself incapable of speech, or deprived of the faculty

of hearing. Imagine the state of mind you would be in if you found you could not distinguish between the touch of a fish and a cat's back, or a hot plate and a piece of ice. When told of the astonishing results of their skill, I expressed myself in terms of unmistakable skepticism. I was too outspoken in my opinion, as I soon found to my sorrow.

scon found to my sorrow.

"Instead of taking away my sight or smell, or disturbing my other senses, a loco bean was put in my food, and for a few days I was the most perplexed mortal on the globe. I am naturally a close observer, and the way I began 'seeln' things' was alarming. If I pinched myself once I did a hundred times to determine whether I was awake or dreaming. When I went to bed one night the window shades were white, but as I awoke the next morning I noticed that they were blood red. My servant had a mole about the size of a hazel-nut on his chin, and I was puzzled when I saw that it commended to shift its position on his face. In the morning it would be on the right side, only to appear on the left during the afternoon. After a plicher of ice water had turned into a bottle of cheap wine, and that while I was in the room, I became thoroughly alarmed for my sanity. One day I worked myself into a dripping perspiration stropping my rasor because it would not cut, when, lo and behold, I discovered that it had become converted into a paper cutter. Things went from bad to worse. I wore my dress suit to breakfast one morning, and that same evening at the dinner hour, started for the dining-room in my bath robe. I actually

became afraid to look in my sovereigns I had would turn into looked at them. Don't you think foolish, if you were certain that leathers before leaving home, to the public square in lounging of "The climax to my trouble occal was summoned by the door-bell, rying my prostrate form up the Imagine the situation! I was statcher I was on the stretcher. To

gued by a shade. An old w

the simple-minded cases and the jokers had him dancing als a time.

y have has its turn, and Wing a parting shock that none of the digit of the strength of th

three, the oxen suddenly balked.

It so reason for the stubborness of the large of the stubborness of the large of the large of the large of the large, nor thirsty, nor tired. The drive twisted their tails, put mud in their near the small tricks failed to make the pair is inch. Another yoke of oxen was because to pull. After the failure of the more the statue, it dawned upon that this was the appointed place for the large of the l

Boning Bit San Francisco and Beattle.



fm, who gave me a little pellet to cleared as quickly as it had clouded an antidote for the loco bean."

that trailed around after her wherever and she made no friends. She esides and always moved off if an effort was her in conversation. She would be assometimes weeks, without anyone her abouts. An air of stealth was about that caused dread, without taking in the snake, for the sight of that big. So very erident control she had over it give one the shivers. But man alive, if give one the shivers all take good and a seenerading. You could not hire he not coax her. When she got good and it did it, and then only.

The strange part of it was that So

The drange part of it was that a white sweetheart. The girl must be because ft was said of her that she also wanted, and, furthermore, that

Clearance of Under

UU

Mana wasa

Myslery

skin

id to look in my purse for in had would turn into penals in Don't you think it would in were certain that you had no were certain that you had not leaving home, to find you quare in lounging slippers? It is my trouble occurred one and by the door-bell, to find so strate form up the stairs on situation? I was standing is on the stretcher. The injured clothes. He was my exact to n the stretcher. The inje-clothes. He was my exact y baid spot and the scar of him I found that he knew im I found that he knew self was aware of. It was aware of the and shrieked for help a le. An old witch of a d



y as it had clouded. A

a Joke

me." said the diploma rounding he group, "of a the interior of South as I was on duty in an eart of the jungle. I have so the fakirs of India de w of anything quite so to relate. There was a l who was remarkable for ious musician, and she has no after her wherever the mystery. Her parents w

dafter her wherever he was mystery. Her parents wer friends. She seldom space to off if an effort was made a. She would be absent for without anyone knowing a stealth was about the sile it, without taking into essight of that big, usly repared to the had over it, was a. But man alive, the way a faute would charm the songs of angels as easy as just like glory to hear that the might. No matter what

The logs saw her looking at him over as persod, and we all knew that there are music in the air. They told him her and him not to have anything to do issued good naturedly and said he was to be married; nevertheles, Nama got of as sweetly as if she were picking her to make the melody. He sat on the hetening like one entranced, and then a thicket where she and the snake were

the thicket where she and the adake were that the see him trying to break away from the tay he vowed to leave, but as many times that him with her plaintive airs which wery soul. We who knew her music heard the like before. A thousand it unison could not have been more apple failed to go to her, and she sent the list as the vicious reptile raised its lie pulled his revolver and by a lucky ballet through the snake's brain. Simulthe pistol shot, there was a scream from the found Nama stone dead. There was a scratch upon her. When the priest of himself, then said; "The affinity be and the serpent is explained—they

the deuce," said the captain, "the mysof these mongreis can shuffle off the
ever the notion strikes them. I had a
this ship who did the neatest job in
death that ever happened. Wing Lee
but he couldn't take a joke. The boys
nights trying to think up schemes to
that Celestial. They put a tick-tack
eve night, and Wing thought the devil
a personal issue. He burned so many
effort to rout the evil spirit that the
out like a fumigating plant. When he
we only a joke he was mad enough to

where we leave him alone, because I would quit, or hurt somebody while in either case I would be short a cook. little hard on him. It was downright put chewing-gum in his pigtail. It wing worse if they had broken one had not taken their pranks so serianing, they would doubtless have left he simple-minded Chink just went all a jokers had him dancing about two-

ince has its turn, and Wing Lee gave
a parting shock that none of them will
thing day. At a small port in Brazil, a
ame aboard with a box of snakes, and the
left on deck so they could get the air. Durtee of the big ones squeezed his way out
dats, and the first thing I knew those
a were running all over the ship. We
led caught them all, but the agent said he
that there might still be two or three little
sty, The jokers put a rubber snake in Wing's
I sever heard such a racket on board ship
Chiaman ran amuck.
the fools couldn't keep still, and Wingthat it was another joke. He discovered the
stand such a scene I never expect to see

that it was another joke. He discovered the is, and such a scene I never expect to see simply jumped up and down, he was so He cornered three of them and the way thus. In Chinese could not have been worse reading their death warrants. His face with wrath. Making a dramatic gesture to a state of the sea, then laid there on the deck and died with no more he were going to sleep. He never strained wittered a groan. The doctor went over and out, and found not a blemish or bruise bout him. It cost him his life, but Wing mecutors something to remember for the their days."

ad oabout it?" asked the scientist.

de an entry in my log book," answered

t Wing Lee, a Chinese cook, had died of

maner, "which was vouched for by men wanner, "which was vouched for by men whese could not be questioned. The files had planned to erect a new chapel flowince of Argentina, and a dispute arose tion of the proposed house of worship, action gained control of the arrangements of upon the site. It was unfortunate that wall arise over a religious matter, we disupon the site. It was unfortunate that it arise over a religious matter, yet it that there would be strained relations be divided opinion of the congregation. as finally decided, and the threatened d in the most unexpected, as well as annear.

as that structure was upon the ground, as had begun. While some teamsters a statue of the virgin, to be placed in a, the oxen suddenly balked. There was may a statue of the virgin, to be placed in main, the oxen suddenly balked. There was reason for the stubborness of the animals. The main such that the stubborness of the animals. The drivers whipped it ter tails, put mud in their nostrils, but it ticks failed to make the patient beasts the Another yoke of oxen was brought, but to pull. After the failure of a third attree the statue, it dawned upon those internals was the appointed place for their sanctumous had discovered the fact, investigation ed that it was really a much more suitable location of those for which the two factions had been.

The spot upon which the oxen balked was y chosen as the proper place. iding. The mously chose

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

## At the Masked Ball.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

THE ADVENTURE OF LORD FRANCIS AND THE SPANISH DANCER.

H B. Marriol:- Walson in London Mail.

T HE swirl of the dancers occupied the main body of the hall, but the outskirts were free, open pron-enades in which the masks went to and fro wit animation in every pose of their bodies. Beauty was there, implicit in the paraphernalia, by

beauty latent, unrevenled, and flaunting itself in disguise. Lord Francis's eyes passed across the shepherdesses, Marie Antoinettes, vivandières, and rested for
the third time on the gray domino in the alcove. She
was in the costume of a Spanish dancer, and she had not
left her post now for a quarter of an hour. Obviously
from her attentive air she was expecting someone. Lord
Francis made his way deliberately towards her.
"Well, I've found you at last," he said, heartily.
The Spanish dancer started, and there was a momentary pause, while the music swept on. "Is it—" she
began, hesitatingly, and then broke off. "Jack, how did
you recognize me?" she said, ecstatically.
"Do you think I couldn't tell you in a thousand—tenthousand, I mean?" he replied, with a wave of his hand
at the throng. She laughed a joyous laugh. "I thought
I should puzzle you, you know, Jack, because I didn't
give you the slightest hint what I was going as, did I?
And auntie said you'd never find out, and— But I am beauty latent, unrevealed, and flaunting itself in dis-

And auntle said you'd never find out, and—But I am so glad you did. I've been trying to make out which was you for ever so long?"

was you for ever so long?"

Lord Francis seated himself comfortably. "And no how have you done it?" he asked.

Grey Domino.

"Oh, well, your ring, you know, Jack—the puzzle-ring. That was pretty smart of me, wasn't it?"
"Wonderful perspicacity!" said Lord Francis, with a glance at his hand.

"And you've been trying to disguise yo

"And you've been trying to disguise your voice," the gray domino went on, triumphantly. "It's a very good imitation, Jack, but it didn't take me in."

"I'm so glad," he declared. "I thought I'd decelve you into taking me for some one else."

"Oh, no." She shook her head merrily, rocking herself to and fro with her hands clasped about one knee. "And so you needn't keep up the deception." She looked at him closely through the eyes of the mask, and Lord Francis gazed back. He was sure that beauty was latent here; fie could have told it from the voice alone. The situation was piquant.

situation was piquant.
"Well?" he ventured at last.

"Do you know, Jack, you are looking splendid—really quite distinguished. What made you think of——? I suppose it's the court dress. I didn't know that you

ould be so—"
"So what?" he asked, as she phused.
"Oh, nothing," she replied, with a little laugh. "And ow what do you think of me?"
"You, my dear girl, are adorable, as always," he said, eeling that the intimacy thus discovered between them justified the remark.

The Promise.

"Jack, you are in an odd mood tonight. I can't make you out," she said, hesitatingly.
"It's the intoxication of the ball, and the company," he explained lightly. "But, come, am I to have no re-

ward?" she asked, with an assumption of indif-"Yes, now that I have found you." He put out a hand

"Yes, now that I have found you." He put out a hand tentatively, but Carmen withdrew quickly."

"Jack, I'll—I'll never forgive you," she said, hotly.

"I assure you I wasn't—" he began. "I only thought perhaps I might be privileged to obtain a dance or—"

She looked away towards the dancers. "But I don't say you may not perhaps do what I promised," she said, hesitatingly, "only auntie—"

hesitatingly, "only auntie—"
"Oh, let's got rid of auntie. Let's lose her at the dobrs," suggested Lord Francis quickly.
She laughed. "You are rude. I don't know what's come to you." What had she promised to do? "Only, of course, only if what I said happens, you know," she ended meaningly. Oh, what, thought Lord Francis, had she said was to happen?
"I shall take very good care it does happen," he said, emphatically.

emphatically.

"Oh, Jack, how dare you say such things?" she flashed suddenly. Oh, he was sure of her beauty. But what had he done? "I will go straight back to auntie," and her eyes turned towards a thin woman in the full costume of Queen Elizabeth, who was advancing. So that

"Please don't," he pleaded. "Give me another chance. I simply lost my head talking to you."

"Here's auntle," said Carmen, evasively, as Queen Elizabeth sailed majestically up and came to a pause. Carmen rose. Lord. Francis heard a whisper.

"Who's that, Gladys?"

He made a profound how. "A rentleman of the

"Who's that, Gladys?"

He made a profound bow. "A gentleman of the Court of le Roi Soleil, your Majesty," said he.

Queen Elizabeth curtisied and engaged her niece in a penetrating whisper. "You've been talking here about haif an hour," she said. "And, Gladys, I've found Mr. Prince." Gladys's pleasant laughter tinkied in his ears. "Oh, how clever of you, auntie! Have you really?"

"Yes, and he's looking out for you. I told him where

Gray Domino laughed merrily, and her eyes, through the mask, beamed and gleamed on Lord Francis. "Isn't that excellent news, sir?" she demanded. "Did you

'I am desolated," he murmured. "But I will do my best to prevent the tragedy."

Gladys clapped her hands; she was palpably excited.
"There, auntie! You hear what this gentleman says!"
She turned with a flourish of her pretty skirts to Lord
Francis. "Shall we let it out? Oh, you dear goose!

Why—"
"Here he is," said Queen Elizabeth. Lord Francis
looked, and saw approaching a young man of his own
height and apparent age, habited as a Cavalier. He was
evidently flurried, and gazed quickly from one to another of the party; then,

"So I have found you at last," he exclaimed to Gladys. They were almost the same words with which Lord Francis had opened his address, but they had a remarkable effect. Poor Carmen started and dropped her fan, which Lord Francis stooped to recover. When he stood up again, Carmen was regarding him out of troubled, wondering eyes.

"But who—why—Jack——" she faltered.

bled, wondering eyes.

"But who—why—Jack——" she faltered.

"I spotted you by your necklet," said the Cavalier cheerfully.

"It's our dance, I think," said Lord Francis, coolly, and crooked his arm. Poor bewildered Carmen mechanically put her gloved hand in it, but she was staring from one man to the other.

chanically put her game from one man to the other.

"The music is beginning," said Lord Francis.

"But—but I thought you were Jack," burst forth Carmen, tremulously, "and you said—and, oh, I said—"
She withdrew her arm in a frightened way that arrested the notice of the dull Cavalier.

"Who is this?" he asked, pointedly.

Lord Francis saw that the game was up—and he had not seen her face! He bowed. "A gentleman about the person of the Grand Monarque, sir," said he, civilly, "and one who is accustomed to keep court secrets," said the

madam"—he bowed to Gladys.

"That's the worst of these charity affairs," said the Cavaller, as Lord Francis's form receded. "All sorts of bounders set in." of bounders get in.

But Carmen was looking after the Gentleman of the Court of le Roi Soleil.

#### A BIRD OF GOOD OMEN.

THE FOLLOWING INCIDENT OF THE WAR IN THE EAST REACHES THE TIMES.

wing incident of the war in the East reaches

The following incident of the war in the East reaches. The times from a Japanese correspondent:
Early one morning, about a week before the outbreak of the present war in the East, as the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer, the Shiratoka, was sailing the Korean Sea, a large eagle was discovered resting on the summit of a pointed rock.

A member of the crew took aim at the bird and fired; but, strange to say, it did not move an inch. A boat was launched and the men, rowing to the spot, soon captured the eagle, it proving to be as tame as a parrot. On examination it was found to be wounded in the leg, but after the destroyer arrived at Sasebo Naval Station,

On examination it was found to be wounded in the ieg, but after the destroyer arrived at Sasebo Navai Station, every attention being given to it, the bird coon became quite well and is now kept at the Tokio Admiralty. The incident, in itself insignificant, acquires importance from the fact that it, happened just before the war, and that as the eagle is the emblem of Russia, superstitious folks regarded the capture as a sign of victory for the Jananese.

superstitious folks regarded the victory for the Japanese.

This story recalls the battle of the Yalu in 1894, which decided Japanese supremacy at sea, in the war against China, when a big hawk, during the very heat of the engagement, rested on the mast of the cruiser Takochiho and, allowing itself to be easily caught, was brought to Tokio, where it is now at the Emperor's nalace.

TATSUYA KATO.

#### HOW HE GOT HIS JOB.

Prof. W. G. Bowdoin, author of "Book Plates" and other special art volumes, did not always enjoy the success he now has. He tells a nervy incident in connection

cess he now has. He tells a nervy incident in connection with his first magazine appointment.
"It was this way," he said. "I tried to get on the staff as an art editor, critic and contributor, but neither owner nor editor took much notice of me. One day I got my dander up. I went into the office, saw an empty desk and ordered the office boy to clean it for me. I dictated to the stenographer nearly all day. The rest of the staff listened and seemed interested. The next day they appreciate to me for cortexts. of the staff listened and seemed interested. The next day they appealed to me for orders. I gave them. The editor sent me out on the third day for an art essay. Near the end of the week the owner happened in, "'Say, Bowdoin, how do you like your job?' said ha, with a twinkle in his eye.
"'First class,' I replied, 'all but the salary.'
"'Don't worry about that,' he answered; 'l'll give you'the same as the last man we had.'
"'And he did."—[New York Press.

#### NAMED FOR RADIUM.

NAMED FOR RADIUM.

Not since the early eighties, when the word "electric" leaped into fame with the arc light, the telephone and the trolley car, has a newly discovered term been so popular as radium and its derivatives. Already we have radio cigars, radite soap, radiumite tooth paste, and so on, just as there used to be electric soap, electric poish, electric tooth powder, electric cleaning material, and even electric silk. The properties of the mysterious radium, of course, no more enter into the articles which bear that name, or names allied to it, than soap or silk, polish or powder was electrified. Yet the new term, applied even to old and well known articles, appeals to many people who don't bother to think what it may or may not mean—[Washington Times,

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Old Russian Metals.

"ANTIQUE" BRASSES AND COPPERS Now Made in New York.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

O LD Russian metal work appears to be the chief inspiration in the American schools of today where the handicrafts are being taught.

The articles serving as examples in these schools came originally from the kitchens of the Russian country folk, and are wine jugs, bowls, coffee pots, wash basins, cups, candlesticks and samovars. All these are of brass or of copper. They are uncommonly splendid objects to behold (even to one lacking in art judgment,) when fresh from the hand of the scullery maid no one fails to note a charm in the peculiar forms and unusual proportions. If sometimes decidedly barbaric in shape, they are still delightfully simple in construction, and many are beautiful and pure in contour.

Most of the brass and copper utensils are frankly beaten from sheets of heated metal and then welded together—with no attempt at concealment of methods, with no attempt at ornamentation in the way of engraving, repoussé or inlay—even when the object is a large one with an invitingly plain surface to tempt the artist to linger over his work. But each stroke of the workman's hammer is evidenced, and in this day of swiftly and badly machine-made articles this is counted a superior charm, even by the generally inappreciative. But whether beaten metal or specimens of the lathe turper's art, these old coppers and brasses are always objects of admiration as well as of utility, if for no other reason than that they have a way of catching and reflecting every ray of sunshine that falls their way. The coppers are extremely beautiful, with their glinting, varying pinks, and the brasses with their marvelous yellows.

A few years ago a New York bric-a-brac dealer (a Russian) went to his old home and brought back, as

yellows.

A few years ago a New York bric-a-brac dealer (a Russian) went to his old home and brought back, as an experiment, a stock of brass and copper kitchen utensils. This daring experiment proved to be the successful venture of his career. For the possibilities of counterfeiting the sunshine itself by using these strange things as bric-a-brac in their dark, gloomy city houses, appealed to all his customers, and he was soon sold out. This dealer's imitators in the field are already numberless.

numberiess.

In nearly all the shops in the ghettos of Chicago and New York you will be solemnly assured (even with tears both in the eye and in the voice) that every article in stock is a priceless antique direct from Russia. But you will occasionally find an Americanized dealer who is perfectly straightforward and business-like, and from him you hear a confirmation of the suspicion that



RUSSIAN CANDELABRA

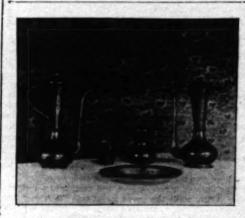
mearly everything to be had in America today is new, made in the city from old models. He will perhaps bring out an old piece that he is saving for an artist friend (his "discoverer," who brings him many customers,) and let you compare it with the new one—which invariably leaks. The faddists, of course, have neither appreciation nor discernment, and for them there are new coffee pots and samovars and candiesticks, cunningly dented and scratched and tarnisted, and incrusted with verdigris if desired. It disturbs them not when, looking at the under side of the lease and incrusted with verdigris if desired. It disturbs them not when, looking at the under side of the base of the candlestick, its recent origin is revealed. Nei-ther do they care if the inside of the coffee pot is bur-nished as only new metal can be; nor if it leaks both at the bottom and at the base of the spout. All they desire is fashionable bric-a-brac.

Most of the new pieces are of light-weight spun brass—particularly the candlesticks. Nearly all the old candlesticks are of cast metal, with perfectly smoothed surfaces and corners. The old brasses were stamped with the Russian hallmark, the double eagle inclosed in with the Russian hallmark, the double eagle inclosed in a circle about the size of a dime. But now, in New York, where are made the "antique" coppers and brasses for all the alluring little shops in the ghetto, this mark is imitated perfectly—even the half-effaced mark worn by time itself. It is hard to discriminate according to

When a bride in Russia sets up housekeeping she re-ceives from her mother a complete set of kitchen fur-nishings. If her family is wealthy, these are of silver and copper, otherwise they are of copper and brass. These utensils are supposed to last a lifetime, and they are sufficiently well made for the purpose. The work-

man knows something of many crafts—possibly he is a sculptor and a designer, and has the practical knowl-edge of a founder, a blacksmith and a brass finisher. He is, therefore, capable of making, an article perfect from every standpoint.

A Russian kitchen, with its rows of shining metal pots and pans and pitchers, is said to be quite as beautiful, if not as immaculate as that of the Hollander—and this is easy to believe when one remembers even the smallest shops. Almost the first thing the Russian colonists do upon landing in New York is to pawn or sell their old coppers and brasses, using in their



RUSSIAN METAL VESSELS.

place tin and granite-ware articles, bought from the elo-quent push-cart merchants of Hester street, who carry everything, from kitchen ware of royal purple and mot-tled red to silk waist patterns and cerise and turquoise-blue toilet soaps.

everything, from kitchen ware of royal purple and motitled red to silk waist patterns and cerise and turquoise; blue toilet soaps.

The shops in the New York Yiddish quarters are dingy little rooms in dingy old houses, in dingy, very narrow streets, with the elevated rumbling overhead, like the wheels of certain doom. It is the district of which Myra Kelley has written, where school children (bright and intuitive though they be) comprehend neither verdure nor skylarka, knowing nothing but the unclean streets of the city and the little fighting, scavenger sparrow. Who can expect them to appreciate literary gems like Shelley's "Ode" and Bryant's "Lines to a Waterfowl?" At any rate, not until more fresh-air farms have been provided.

Outside the front door of the ghetto shop the wife of the proprietor awaits you. Over her abundant locks she wears a coarse jute wig, for the reason, it is explained, that she is a modest matron of the pure orthodox division, and it would be a sin and a scandal to appear in public without her wig. The eye of the lady is as piercing and glittering and compelling as that of the Ancent Mariner, and her tongue every bit as tireless. In a lou! voice she assures you, long before you reach her doorway, that her shop is the one you are looking for, and that only vesterday she got some "fine old things" from her cousin over in Russia. If it should happen to be the Sabbath day, you will find her at the door of the shop just the same, but she will sell; you nothing until after sundown. But on all other days, in rain and in snow, she waits for you outside and then ushers you in with much ado. All too soon, alas! do you see the "fine old things" from Russia! You do not conceal your disappointment, and so you are immediately engulfed in torrents of vehement assurances as to the superiority of her stock to all others on that street—where all the dealers except herself are cheats and roobbers! But you turn away disappointedly and silently, for she continues so voluble. Then does she pluck you by the

same price paid by all your various friends who know how to shop in the ghetto.

In another shop, the handsome, soft-voiced matron informs you that the candlestick you look at twice is the best antique in the city—that it was her own grandfather's. You state in slow, simple English that you do not want to buy it—that it is ugly and much too old. But that does not prevent her from reiterating, over and over, with sobs and with tears, that the candlestick is most antique, that it came from her beautiful home in "Euroop"—that she has great need of a very little money, and the good, rich lady must buy! You do not laugh—you look cross and turn to leave, upon which the candlestick is hurriedly wrapped in a bit of paper and thrust, by main force, into your arms. Then is the vender of the precious helricom all smiles—the tears have left no trace in her fat cheeks—and she airily names an impossible price. You lay the bundle down. She reaches in between some ugly old samovars (suggestive of steam fire engines of the earliest model.) and hastily brings forth for your inspection the battered photograph of an extremely fat, blonde man—one she probably never saw. At this point the shop lady's tears again flow and you are implored not to go until you have bought the beautiful candlestick from a poor, poor woman! And this, lovely man was her dear, dear husband! He died two years ago! And left her with children—many little children, and it is winter and everything is very dear! But you harden your heart (experimentally) and open the door. Yes, the tears sud-

The candlesticks in the ghe the most alluring in this day a voted best—both for the eyes There are single candlesticks, ing two, three, five, seven and ceremonial seven-branched ca such great demand for the past

even the brand new New-York-high prices.

The coffee pots, with their common towers of the Greek Catholic church made practical use of in this country wars. Yet they are delightful to use lamp, at a chafing-dish supper, or dinner coffee in the drawing-room times done. The cooking pots and it almost as popular as the candlestical most as popular as the candlestical country.

Mr. Alexander Drake, the art Mr. Alexander Drake, the art of than one hundred pairs of beautiold candlesticks. His room of bra of his city home, is said to be on being an effect in color and reflect

## SAM JONES'S LOST C

The villagers were all gathere

away the day before.

Jim stood there, looking on an a tall, lank young fellow, regard some persons and as foolish by of "I think I could find your h-he

Jones.

"You? Why, Jim, how do you thim when we have had the best meing for him?"

"Wal," said Jim, "I could try, or "Yes," answered the owner, "you find him I'll give you a dollar. "All right," said Jim, and wall search. To the surprise of all, he re half an hour, leading the missing hround his neck.

"Well, well!" said Jones, as he is paid Jim the dollar. "How in the him so quick?"

him so quick?"
Jim answered in his long-d
thought, 'Now, if I was a h
And so I went there, and
Record.]

#### WASHING AWAY LIES

WASHING AWAY LIER Among the many curious customs the endless source of interesting study to traveling in Japan perhaps there is so his interest so much as that which old the Flowery Kingdom among the rich of washing away their children's lies shower bath that is a cleanser of the lass of the moral being.

Ablutions play a large part in every home there is a sort of crude is the stone floor. The water for these appipes which send a heavy stream down Seated before the altar in the middle the prevaricating culprit is made to so of his many lies. The volume of water down upon his defenseless head will would make a robust American lad the Japanese liar knows that there to appease the wrath of the injured he succumbs to the inevitable with grace than that with which his Wester his whipping and sits before the ahridivinity, reading aloud for the bens of bystanders the long list of lies in him to this uncomfortable pass.—[Pii]

#### BUCHANAN'S GOAT

Buchanan's goat is getting to be a soft town. Besides drinking beer and so act, he has an appetite worse than that invaded a neighbor's back yard yests the act of crawling outside a sack of glandlady discovered the situation and after him. A listle later-he became posed. A local yeterinarian was called X-ray to the goat's stomach which has among other matters one apple pie, to silippers, four copies of the Prospectes nine subpoenas, three beach warrants one package smoking tobacco, one yet box of tacks, one bisque doll and other merous to admit of inventory. He may the pie that knocked him out.—[Tomis

#### IMITATIVE ANIMALS

Some animals have wonderful power Dogs brought up in the company of gnown to acquire the trick of licking the washing the face. When a cat has been up for her food her kittens have been her action. Darwin tells of a cat that wo f putting her paw into the mouth of pitcher every time she got the chance if the cream off her paw. Her kittens a same trick

## Good Short Storie BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERS VARIOUS SOURCES, Compiled for The Time

VISITOR to the St. Louis Exposition gratulating Joseph W. Folk, the District of the city, upon the speed with who age that "boodle aldermen" to trial.

Speed," said Mr. Folk, amiling, "is a day of an Irishman, though, who can do to execute the speed.

This Irishman was a painter. Usually, be a hour, he worked rather slowly, but a ground him painting away like a steam that friend paused to investigate so structure.

"What's come over ye, Maguire?" pou to work that fast."
"Whist," said Maguire. "Stand oot at shiop me. Oi'm ahtrivin' to git saint gives out."

10V. CHAMBERLAIN of Conni digeport to the Philippine Co ed the practice of extricating to by casting the trouble upon

n't be like the man with the ra

The man I refer to stood in the m

"Will you oblige me," he said to a by helding this ram till I open the gate hatesed on the inside, and I find I m

"Sartin," stranger," said the youth, and its grip on the ram's enormous horns. "The man backed off, smiling strangely. "Thank you," he said. "You vill perhaps hear that I never saw that ram till today, incked me an hour ago, and we have been rever since. As long as you stand in feeling his horns firmly, he can't hart you per you'll be as lucky as I have been in this."

outh, clutching the ram's horas de-d down the road. He had never its and lonely."

rable Comparis

John Millais once showed letober,' and at the same tim

He said that as he rat painting or ag the reeds and rushes of the ' 'ad a hedge asked: an, did ye never try photography? n, never,' said Sir John, and he cont

a hantle quicker," mid the s. I suppose so," the painter the voice said bitingly: b its mair like the place."

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, the pr

Woman Suffrage Association, was of ays of making children work. aicago woman," she said, "has a little practice writing. Last fall she tol-matter of writing she could do nothing at in December, when I met her again

ineacty:

Well, Harry spends quite two hours a writing regulariy.'

Iow in the world,' said I, 'did you brin to pass?'

We woman winked slightly.

Told him,' she said, 'to make out, in his a list of everything he wanted for Christon at it ever since."

DESIDENT SCHURMAN of Cornell up to marry. He obejets heartily to me of culture, who would live a bachelousheite and selfish enjoyment. It discussing this matter the other day, darman said with a smile:

Theard yesterday of a poor young clerk, while and lowly as it is, still seems to make and more dignified than that of the malor.

The married early, this clerk; he has he is obliged to work hard.

The other morning as he sat at his has sheet of figures before him, he fell a large, hearing his snores, turned and a large.

own price, and it bids you almost a one of her "regul titled to concession in the ghetto and in this day when co or the eyes and it andlesticks, and the

with their torches, are a Catholic churches, are construction of in this country as a calcipation to use, ow e delightful to use, ow g-dish supper, or for a he drawing-room, as a cooking pots and big locations as the candlesticks.

Drake, the art editor of the state of the state of beautiful, careful His room of brasses, in the

JONES'S LOST COLT.

oking on and listenia flow, regarded as hal foolish by others, ad your b-horse," he is

how do you think

he had."-IP

seresting study to the serbaps there is none that as that which obtains to among the right rehildren. if the rich and porcer's lies by a motor of the physical

ge part in every form o shrine which is to be a sort of crude bath to water for these is supinevitable with a which his Western before the ahrine and for the benefit and list of lies that rable pass.—[Pittsbe

HANAN'S GOAT.

getting to be a terror aking beer and doing the worse than that of all e pie, tw ry. He may re

e wonderful powers of the company of cata trick of licking the pay hen a cut has been to litens have been known ells of a cat that was is not the mouth of a si e got the chance and ti w. Her kittens soon i

Good Short Stories. VARIOUS SOURCES. led for The Times.

TENTOR to the St. Louis Exposition was con-tained Joseph W. Polk, the District Attorney the div. upon the speed with which he had the "hoodle aldermen" to trial.

of that will achieve wonders. I heard the an, though, who expected too

was a painter. Usually, being paid be sorked rather slowly, but a friend, on him painting away like a steam engine.

which come over ye, Maguire? he said. 'It ain't m to work that fast.' 'but' said Maguire. 'Stand oot o' the way and sites me. Of m shtrivin' to git through befure and gives out."

CHARBERLAIN of Connecticut, at a dinner in the practice of extricating one's self from a training the trouble upon another's should-

the man with the ram," he said. And seemed to understand his allusion, he

I refer to stood in the middle of a lonely

no oblige me, he said to a passing youth, and this rain till I open the gate behind me? It and on the inside, and I find I must climb over

rin, stranger, raid the youth, and he took a
to on the ram's enormous horns.

man backed off, smiling strangely.

sk you, he said. 'You vill perhaps be suprised
that I never saw that ram till today. The brute
tes an hour ago, and we have been struggling
telner. As long as you stand in front of him,
his horns firmly, he can't hurt you. Goodby. I

lill be as lucky as I have been in getting rid

man vaulted the fence and disappe needs, detaining the ram's horse desperately, looked and down the road. He had never seen a spot so his and lonely."

atisis were regarding, in a Fifth-avenue gallery, ist of Millain's "Chill October." One of them

Millais once showed me the original of

ad that as he sat painting one gray afters the reeds and rushes of the Tay, a voice hedge asked:

did ye never try photography?'
herer,' said Sir John, and he continued to paint

a hantle quicker,' said the voice.

I suppose so,' the painter agreed.

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ARRIE CHAPMAN CALLY,

Yoman Suffrage Association, was citing diplosof making children work.

The work of the said, "has a little boy who
stactice writing. Last fall she told me that
titer of writing she could do nothing with the
becember, when I met her again, she said

rry spends quite two hours a day regularly.'
the world,' said I, 'did you bring this s

Name winked alightly.

Alm, she said, 'to make out, in his very best of everything he wanted for Christmas, and m at it ever since.'

DEAT SCHURMAN of Cornell urges young to marry. He obejets heartily to the young minrs who would live a bachelor's life of and selfish enjoyment.

The selfish enjoyment and with a smile:

The selfish enjoyment of the control of the selfish enjoyment of the control of the selfish enjoyment of the selfish enjoyment of the selfish end lowly as it is, still seems to me to be the more dignified than that of the epicurean

married early, this clerk; he has several chil-is obliged to work hard.

The morning as he sat at his high desk with a self-figures before him, he fell asleep. His em-laring his snores, turned and awakened him.

Thoun, said the employer, sternly, what is

the matter with you, sleeping at your deak in br

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the clak. "The baby at home kept me awake all last night, and I'm done

""Well, Brown,' said the employer, 'you may brin the child to the office with you tomrorow, if you thin it will keep you awake during the 12y as well."

T HE late Clement Scott, the English dramatic critic, took a profound interest in the American Indian. He d at his tongue's tip a hundred incidents wherewith

to illustrate odd phases of the Indian's character.

"As a rule," he once said, "we regard the Indian as a straightforward, frank, blunt fellow. We don't associate with him any idea of wiles, or craft, or subtle humor. As a matter of fact, though, the American Indian is very often full of mean tricks and jokes.

"There was a farmer in the West one summer, who

"There was a farmer in the West, one summer, who was hard put to it for help upon his farm. Indians were plentiful in the neighborhood, but they were poor workmen. Always tired, they would put down the hoe or the rake as soon as the master's back was turned, and, selecting a cool spot, they would lie down on the grass and sleep the day away.

"But one morning a very tall, robust Indian asked the

farmer to give him work.

"'No,' said the white man. 'You will get tired. You

"'No,' said the white man. 'You will get tired. You Indians are always getting tired.'
"'Oh, no,' said the other. Tais Injun never get tired. This Injun not like the rest.'
"'Well, I'll try you,' said the farmer, and he engaged the man. He put him to work in a wheat field; then he went away for an hour or two. When he returned, he found the Indian asleep under a tree.
"'Here, wake up here,' he cried. 'You told me you never got tired."
"'Ugh, said the other, yawning, 'this Injun don't.

Tgh, said the other, yawning, 'this Injun don't, , if he not lie down\_often, he would get tired, just But, if he not lie down often, he w . . .

C HARLES M. SCHWAB, during a recent whit to Europe, met an impoverished Frenci, nobleman. The nobleman had no English, but Mi. Schwab speaks French well. Thus the two had many talks about the opportunities that America offers to the

The other day Mr. Schwab received a letter from his French friend. The letter was, to his surprise, in Eughsh. The nobleman said in it that he had been studying English with a tutor, and he ended with these san-

"In small time I can learn so many English as I think I will come at the America and go on the scaffold to lecture." . . .

Fist.

C HARLES W. KEMPEL, the Mayor of Akron, was a small bootblack.

"Hey, yer Honor," said the lad, as he took from his

pocket a very large, thick watch, "gimme the time."

"Four o'clock," said Mayor Kempel, smiling.
The boy set his watch at 1 o'clock, whereupon the Mayor, who had paused, said kindly:
"I said 4, not 1, my lad."
"Oh, that's all right, yer Honor," the boy replied.
"She'll soon make up that bit. She's a wonderful goer."

A Musical Argument.

G EORGE KENNAN, the well-known journalist, was

ors.

"Two sailors," he said, "once attracted my attention in London. They were lunching in a restaurant, and I took a table near them, so as to hear their talk, It was plain that they had just returned from a very long voyage.

"'Hark! Hear that!' one of them suddenly exceptions

laimed.

"All I could hear myself was a very harsh v. aised above the traffic of the street in a hideous law; but the sailor said: w; but the sailor said:
"'Ah, Jack, it's many a day since we've heard that

What song?' said the other.

"'What song?' said the other.

"The one that chap is singin' in the street—"The Banks o' Doon."

"'Go on,' returned the second sailor. "That ain't "The Banks o' Doon." I have been a-listening to it for some time. It's "Darling, I am Growing Old."'

"They argued the matter a while. Then they told a waiter to go out and ask the man in the street what it was that he was singing.
"The waiter hurried forth, and on his return said."

was that he was singing.
"The waiter hurried forth, and on his return said:
"The feller ain't singin' at all, gents. He's hawkin' fly paper."

PRINCE GEORGE and Prince Conrad of Bavaria
have come to America to visit the St. Louis Fair.
They crossed on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, and one of
their fellow-passengers said the other day:
"In the smoking-room, one morning, Prince George
told us a story about his brother. Prince Conrad, he
said, was fond of boar hunting, and was always adding
to his collection of boar hounds.
"Once in the forcest he met a peasant with a hand-

e in the forest he met a peasant with a han

ome nound.

"'Will you sell that dog?' he said.

"'Not for less than 300 crowns, Your Highness,' said

the peasant.
"'Oh, but that is too much,' the Prince

"But the peasant was eloquent and persuasive. With innumerable instances he proved that the dog never failed in running down boars—that he was fearless and invincible. The Prince, at last, bought him at the exorbitant price the man asked.

"He was proud of his purchase. He thought he had gotten a bargain. His joy was great the next morning when the new hound started a boar and raced off after it.

"The Prince, who was on foot, followed the chase as fast as he could. In an hour he came upon a wood-

'Did you see a dog and a boar pass this way?' he

asked.
"'Yes,' said the woodcutter.
"'How were they getting on?"
"'Well,' the man answered, 'it was nip and tuck with them, but I think the dog was a little ahead."

Spent Part Foolishly.

A T a reception given recently to Gen. Chaffee by the militiamen at Poughkeepsie the general told this

"Not long ago a soldier in the regular army stopped me on the street and asked me to lend him a quarter.

"'Why, yesterday you received your month's pay,
did you not?' I asked him.

"'Yes,' replied the veteran.

"'Yes," replied the veteran.
"'Where is your money now?"
"'It's like this," he went on. 'I left the post and crossed to New York with that \$15.50. I met a friend and we had dinner. I was mightily surprised when the bill was \$8. Then I bought \$1 worth of cigars, and we went to the theater for \$4. After the theater we went down the Bowery, and I spent \$2 there."
"That's \$15,' I replied. 'What happened to that other 50 center"

50 cents?"
"The old fellow seemed puzzled. Finally he as

"'I must have spent that foolishly." -[Was

Why Should He Work?

A LADY was recently reading to her little son the story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work to assist in supporting himself and his mother. When she had finished the story she asked:
"Now. Tommy, if your father were to die wouldn't you work to keep mamma?"
"Why, no," said the little chap, not relishing the idea of working. "What for? Ain't we got a good house to live in?"

live in?"

"Oh, yes, my dear," said the mother; "but we can't eat the house, you know."

"Well, ain't we got plenty of things in the pantry?"

continued the young hopeful.

"Certainly, dear," replied the mother; "but they would not last long, and what then?"

"Well, ma," said the young incorrigible, after thinking a moment, "wouldn't there be enough to last until you got another husband?"—[Youth.

ed by a Child.

ROY ROLFE GILSON is fond of telling of a little

R OY ROLFE GILSON is fond of telling of a little scene which he once witnessed at Poughkeepsie.

"I was coming out of the door of the postoffice," he says, "and noticed a little girl just ahead of me. She was perhaps five or six years old, chubby and redcheeked, and clearly well able to take care of herself. "Right across the narrow street was the County Jail. As the girl stepped on the sidewalk she slipped and fell forward, her hands spatting on the flagstones rather smartly. A prisoner standing at a barred window of the jail set up a loud, derisive laugh. Instantly the girl was on her feet, her face aflame. Turning toward the jail she shook her little fist, and cried in a voice vibrant with righteous indignation:

"Shut up, you old nuisance. If you'd been good you

"'Shut up, you old nulsance. If you'd been good you rouldn't be where you are.' "—[New York Tribune.

Knew Where to Call.

A COUNTRY vicar, who invited his flock once a year to supper in the schoolroom, intrusted his handy man with the delivery of the invitation cards. A day or two before the function his reverence found the faithful fellow sitting by the roadside in an advanced state of

"Good gracious, Jenkins, what does this mean?"
"I'm dud—dud—drunk, sir."
"So it seems. How did you get into this shocking

"it's all along o' them cards, sir. I takes 'em round, and this 'un asks me to drink summat, an' that 'un asks me to drink summat, and so I gets like this."

"Why, this is terrible! Are there no temperance peo-

ple in the parish?" "Lor, yes, sir, lots of 'em; but I send their cards by post!"—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A N attendant at Mount Vernon not long since found a lady weeping most bitterly and audibly with her handkerchief at her eyes. He stepped up to her and

"Are you in any trouble, madam?"

"No, sir," she sobbed.
"I saw you weeping."
"Ah!" said she, "how can one help weeping at the grave of the Father of his Country?"
"Oh! Indeed, madam," said he, "that's ft! The tomb is over yonder. This is the ice house."—[Indiapapolis Nawa.

## LEADING CARTOONS.





CHICAGO 3048

MICAGO JOURNAL



The Beginning of the Hot Spell in the Far East.



JUST TO OBLIGE A RELATIVE.





CHICAGO NEWS

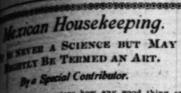
# Mexican Housekeeping. 16 NEVER A SCIENCE BUT MA RIGHTLY BE TERMED AN ART. Second Contributor.

a downright mystery how any good thing out of a Mexican kitchen except joy for of the camera fiend. Always poorly lighted tail of Rembrandt shadows lying thick tail of Rembrandt shadows lying thick tail of Rembrandt shadows lying thick tail of Rembrand the ponderous rafters. The third among the ponderous the same, languidly. Before this branero as same, familiar spirit worthy of the place, cook, familiar spirit worthy of the place, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles, and a greasy blue of lost in the wrinkles.

seiste, a aloping stone supported on three a sense one corner. When anything is to suppose one corner. When anything is the simple mill, with a stone rolling-pin is all performs the labor exactly as it has a liexto these many centuries before and with conquest. By the door is an inverted mild of porous rock supported in a green with a musical requirity of the jar below with a musical requirity of the jar below with a musical requirity of the jar below with a musical requirity of the profine?" a truthful refrain, is the pergreenely slow. A table and unpainted she met your attention from the utter unright every angle, complete the furnishings of liere the meals are prepared for a large the old cook is a witch, indeed, to profit measses amid such primitive opportunities is a simple matter that gives the human an anxiety. A basket of sweet hear from the bakery and coffee and chocolate the kitchen to be served on demand to of the family, as they happen along. Of of boiling milk darkened with a powerful of the berry. Chocolate is thick, sweet, at anon, and beaten to a froth with a wooden a molinillo.

is an important affair that suspends business life to a standatill. Restaurants do as stores and offices close during the early and even suburhan residents go home to carrely mid-day meal, served in as many contrared dishes, and taken with easy conviviality.





nystery how any good thing can tean kitchen except joy for the fend. Always poorly lighted, the fandt shadows lying thick upon clinging to the smoke-encrusted the ponderous rafters. The high a clumay brick stove, where a recal beneath each earthen cookable angle causes the spicy condity. Before this brasero stands spirit worthy of the place, with hanging about her beady black rinkles, and a greasy blue cotton or bent shoulders as she wields reeds that she may hold the shuctant combustion.

reeds that she may hold the reluctant combustion.

If stone supported on three stocky rare. When anything is to be corn for tamales, the cook kneels it, with a stone rolling-pin in her the labor exactly as it has been many centuries before and since. By the door is an inverted holrock supported in a green wood-filter, and the water drips into a with a musical regularity of crysto repeat, "I—take—my—time! I truthful refrain, as the percolation from the utter unrightness complete the furnishings of the las are prepared for a large famis a witch, indeed, to produce I such primitive opportunities.

If a matter that gives the humble a matter that gives the humble as the hasket of sweet bread is ry and coffee and chocolate prepared for a large famis a witch, indeed, to produce I such primitive opportunities.

If a matter that gives the humble as matter that gives the humble as they happen along. Coffee as they happen along. Coffee darkened with a powerful dechocolate is thick, sweet, strong in to a froth with a wooden stick

a Kitchen

ELATIVE.

CHICAGO NEWS

a sane and wholesome custom which we may well envy our neighbors to the south. The intercourse among the members of a Mexican family is as pleasant as though every day were a Thanksgiving reunion. Guests, rela-tives, and dependents are usually present at the board, and the ease and joility to which we relax on holidays is theirs the whole year round.

is theirs the whole year round.

A small, crusty loaf of French bread is by each plate. Butter is little used, even among the well-to-do, which is small wonder, as the native product is saitless and watery. A light wine is served throughout the dinner. Soup comes first, followed by fried rice, or "dry gomp," as it is often called. This latter is a delicious dish worthy of importation. Each kernel of rice is distinct yet fully cooked, and the whole is flavored and colored with a dash of tomato and chill. Eggs constitute the next course; after this the dinner begins in earnest with chill coa carne or other heavy meat dish hot enough to bijster the unaccustomed tongue, succeeded by a lighter flesh pot with some spicy vegetable accompaniment. Fish and salad courses may or may not be inserted.

After the meats occur the frijoles, or large brown beans. Here again, I wish that our cooks might learn in Mexico what can be accomplished with this homely legume after it has gently simmered for days over the unwilling charcoal, what zestful combinations it can form with onlons, cheese, chili, bananas, and various unexpected allies.

Fruit follows the bean course, and the dulce ac-

form with onions, cheese, chill, bananas, and various unexpected allies.

Fruit follows the bean course, and the duice secompanied by black coffee replaces the fruit. The duice, or "sweet," is a bit of candied squash, sweet potato, or perhaps a piece of candy the size of two chocolate creams. Pastry and puddings are almost unknown, and the dessert proper is confined to this taste of some intensely saccharine substance.

Supper, served some time between eight and ten in the evening, is a simplified edition of dinner.

To a Mexican our viands seem half-raw, sour, and unscasoned. Correspondingly, Americans are apt to find Mexican dishes over-cooked, seasoned to the smarting point, and the sweets too sweet. We use issue meat and more vegetables, as a rule, for in Mexico the latter are employed almost entirely as a highly spiced trimming to the meats. Many Americans, however, come to prefer Mexican cooking, and few leave Mexico without regretting some favorite delicacies of the country unattainable elsewhere.

It is very easy to form an attachment for tortillas, the thin round cakes like exaggerated waters, that constitute the bread of the lower classes and are to be found on the tables of the highest. After being softened with lye, the corn is ground on the metate, mixed with water, worked into shape between the hands, and toasted over the charcoal fire. The soft spat, spat of these corn cakes in the hands of the women is one of the most characteristic sounds of Mexico, a chorus

lies in the existence of a serving class whose labor he cheap and abundant and who have performed them menial tasks in these same clumsy ways for generations and seek to know nothing better. The ways of their ancestors are good enough for them, and they regard labor-saving appliances with suspicion and dislike It is now possible to buy an American cooking stown in the City of Mexico, but not so easy to find a Mexicatoook who will consent to associate with it, as there is a popular belief that its proximity engenders liver conplaint. One American lady found a cook who was will ing to sacrifice her liver, and gave her what she supposed were full instructions for using the range. Soof there was a great smudge from the kitchen; the woman had built the fire in the oven.

These serving people are the Indians, or peones, de-

These serving people are the Indians, or peones, do scendants of the native races. Naturally enough, har riers of caste are high and strong; all manual labor is considered degrading, and all who are above the servan class employ servants.

House servants earn from \$3 to \$6 a month, Mexican silver, with an allowance of a few cents a day for their cheap, coarse food, as they are not supposed to partakt of what is prepared for the family.

of what is prepared for the family.

Do not imagine for an instant that when pay day arrives the mistress stands them in a row and hands each her wage. Never. Every once in a while the cook, the housemaid, the laundress, or the nurse girl, asks her to "lend" 18 cents, 37 cents, or some such sum, for the peon still carries on his financial calculations on the basis of the real, or 12½ cents, although the decimal currency has been in use for some years. The "loan" is cheerfully made in case the servant has a little more than this amount to her credit. It is had policy to allow these people to overdraw, as they are too childish to take any interest in working for what they have already had.

The tienda, or grocery store at the corner, is kept by a flerce-visaged Spanlard, who rings all profered coins upon the counter to prove their worth. He has bins and bins of sugar, salt, coffee, and similar wares done up in one, two and three-cent cone-shaped pack-ages, ready for the rush that occurs regularly just be-



issuing from every humble home, a sort of national anthem of the poor.

The tamale, also, is a joy in its native land. The morsel of cornmeal dough enclosing bits of chicken, or else sweetened and stained with fruit juice, the whole daintily enveloped in layers of corn husk, has little in common with its poor relation as sold in this country. The American tamale is a miniature bolster tied at the ends and filled with cheap stew, a vanity and a disappointment to the initiated.

disappointment to the initiated.

Tortillas, tamales, and indeed most Mexican delicacies consume hours of toil in their preparation. Simply and literally, there is no such thing as "light house-keeping" in Mexico; it is all exceedingly heavy and laborious. In this department of life, there has been almost no progress nor improvement, while in nearly all other ways the country is being modernized and developed quite rapidly. The maid may still be seen sweeping the carpet with a bunch of broomstraw about two feet long, while the moso lays the dust in the street by throwing water from a pail with a gourd, and the laundress rubs her clothes on a stone at the water's edge.

r's edge. Se reason for this conservatism in domestic affairs

fore dinner time, and the lesser rush of breathless meni-als hurrying in for some article necessary to the fur-ther progress of a meal already begun.

Every morning cook goes to market with her basked on her arm and the dimes and pennies she is to invest tied up securely in one corner of her rebozo. She strays among the noisy dealers crying their wares spread is little heaps about them, chats with her acquaintances buys fruit, vegetables, eggs and cheese, here and there after fierce encounters regarding prices, and lastly selects a few flowers that ride home in plebelan proximit; to the potatoes and onlons.

Occasionally my lady visits the market with a bo to carry the basket and does her own bargaining, bu such condescension on her part is rare.

It is only the processes in Mexican housekeeping the are primitive; the results are charming. The wome of Mexico are not intellectual, as a rule, and domestick as a science has not dawned upon them, but in the arof it they are chief among experts. The peace, calmentness, and well-ordered content of their homes as a joy to all who cross the threshold.

AMANDA MATHEWS

## Deer Hunting.

AN EXCITING BUT ARDUOUS SPORT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Staff Writer.

rfoot tourist that within a thre hours drive from the heart of Los Angeles I could put him on the trail of a deer, and, even now I can see the incredulous smile that spread all over his ver-dant features. He doubtless thought that another "Cali-fornia yarn." Few urban residents would believe the statement either, and yet one can leave his office at 1 o'clock and get into the near-by mountains and often-times kill his game and eat his supper in camp before

dark.

Of all the strenuous work that a man can undertake I know of nothing that calls into play so much uervous, muscular, and, I might add, almost mental energy, as does hunting deer over the southern slopes of the Sierra Madres, under the blazing sun of July and August. Why the supervisors cannot, or will not, change the season so that it will open November 15 is one of the inscrutable problems connected with the working of the official mind. By November 15 the rutting season is practically over and as the law protects the does the year's increase is assured, and by that time we have a rain or two which enables the hunter to track his game, and on the high hills there is just enough frost in the air to render the severe muscular exertion exhibitarating without prostration.

He must be possessed of sound lungs, a good heart and stout muscles who essays a deer hunt with bounds

hilarating without prostration.

He must be possessed of sound lungs, a good heart and stout muscles who essays a deer hunt with bounds in the Sierra Madres in the open season of July or August. The still-hunter can take his time, can rest when tired and if he strikes a particularly formidable climb can select some one less difficult, but, with the hounds scaring the game into action he must "keep ahead of the dogs" if he wants any shooting.

Right here I want to correct a recouler delusion in

scaring the game into action he must "keep ahead of the dogs" if he wants any shooting.

Right here I want to correct a popular delusion in regard to hunting with hounds. It seems to be the general belief that hounds run deer as greyhounds run a jack rabbit—keep it going at full speed until it drops with exhaustion or they pull it down. Neither of these things happens. To one who from a high point of vantage has seen the beautiful game played out between two of the most enduring, crafty and intelligent of animals, it is shown that even a doe is not afraid of one or two, or even three, hounds. I have watched one go leisurely up a hill with three hounds giving full tongue in plain view within fifty yards of her, and seen her unconcernedly crop the brush as she passed. And I have never yet known of a well-authenticated case of a deer being pulled down by hounds. The ordinary hound, trained to deer hunting—and nothing else, will stick to the trail—when the deer gets tired enough to turn to bay will generally squat down on his haunches or stretch himself out and give tongue just often or loud enough to bring his master to the spot. Long before he gets there, however, the deer has heard him coming, and having gained his second wind is off again. For a number of years I have followed what are conceded to be the three best deer hounds in Southern California, and have never yet known them to overtake the game, and it is always an even chance that it throws them off the seent by the various doublings and twistings and cunning tricks to which it resorts.

It takes some courage to tumble out of bed before

sorts.

It takes some courage to tumble out of bed before daylight, after you have been up until midnight the night before swapping yarns by the campfire, but there is no consideration shown to the loiterer. As you take your overalls down from the trees and thrust your bare legs into them you feel as though you had crawled into a cold storage plant. By the time the coffee is ready your teeth are chattering. You nibble some crackers and gulp down a cupful of the hot fluid, fill your pockets with ammunition, tie a light lunch to the back of your belt, swing your canteen, and dropping into line start up the canon behind the leader who is to direct the hunt.

It is a long, stiff and difficult climb up the blind trail

dropping into line start up the canon behind the leader who is to direct the hunt. It is a long, stiff and difficult climb up the blind trail that leads to the ridge. Nothing is heard but the deep, quick breathing of both men and dogs, with occasionally a low yelp from one of the latter as we walk or fall over them. They have been trained to silence also, and if they emit any sound they cower down as though they were ashamed and expected punishment. Just about the time that you will feel that your heart will force itself out of your mouth and your lungs burst, a rest is ordered, and, lying on your back you draw in mighty volumes of air that sends life-giving oxygen throughout your whole frame. Long before you have established a normal pulse there is a low "hist," and again you struggle upward inwardly swearing that it is the last time you ever repeat such a climb. There is still a heavy mist from last night's fog, and as you make your way through the burnt brush you soon become wet to the skin and black as a chimney sweep. Here is where the novice begins to weaken and curse his foolishness for engaging in such strenuous "sport."

"sport."

The atmosphere is becoming clearer, however, and as you reach the crest of the ridge, faint streaks of light are thrown athwart the eastern horizon. Snuggling among the rocks on the side of the ridge to avoid the cold morning wind, which seems, as it strikes your damp body, to cut the marrow, you converse in hushed whispers and wait. It is not long before the advancing day has dissipated the shadows, and you can see the details of the nearby hills.

By this time the deer are afoot and feeding. The leader gathers the party about him, and in low tones

gives his instructions, assigns each man his station and winds up with "hear everything, see everything, let nothing see or hear you and shoot at nothing that you are not dead-sure in a bock." Followed by the dogs in leash he goes on up the ridge to look for "sign." You have selected a position where you can command the opposite parallel ridge and the saddle below you, and as you wait, you watch the glorious transformation that takes place about you, as the light grows brighter and brighter.

But hark, faint and far, but clear and mellow as the note of a bugie comes the cry of a hound. Your heart gives a leap, mending your blood to you very extremities and springing to your feet, with cocked rifler you stand with every nerve on the alert. It is some five minutes before you hear it is evident the dogs are working in the bottom of the casion. In a few moments it floats across to you from the opposite ridge. Only one dog has given tongue, and you know that they have not yet, imped the game. Pive, ten minutes pass, when suddenly the sharp, quick cry of Cuba is heard, followed by the full chorus of the opher two. It is echoed from cilif to cilif, one of the most melodious sounds that one can listen to. You carefully scan the opposite hillide through your glass, and finally you can detect about five hundred yards abend of the hounds, as they ocasionally come into view through the brush, a fine buck. He is slowly trotting along, occasionally stopping to look back over his trail. After mixing up his tracks as much as possible he cuts a figure 8, which brings him up above and behind the dogs as they speed by. As soon as they have passed he doubles backward, and drops down stot the cafson. Now is the time that you must watch, for while the dogs are unrawilling the trail, he is liable to cross anyone of the "aaddles" on your ridge. You listen with every hear of the consess traight toward you. With your occked rifle to your shoulder, you stand like he will be come straight toward you. With your ocked rifle to your shoulder

### SIBERIAN WOOD EATERS.

A traveler in Siberia, a few years back, noted that among the natives along the northern coast wood, in a certain form, is a most common and constant article of

The natives eat it beca The natives eat it because they like it. Even when fish are plentiful it usually forms part of the evening meal, as many cleanly stripped larch logs near every but testify. These people know by experience that the fact of their eating wood arouses the sympathy of strangers, and shrewdly use it to excite pity, and to obtain gifts of tea and tobacco. They acrape off thick layers immediately r the bark of the snow. It is then

### EUANGELIN

HOW LONGFELLOW CAME BEAUTIPUL STORY OF T

[New York Times.] H (New York Times.) Horac-ingersoil,) was an adopted son cousin of Nathaniel Hawthorn-had been crossed in love in he house near the water front in reputed to be the original of the Gables. Hawthorne used to call ace Connoily was the son of May vant of Miss Ingersoil, who pais sent him to Yale, and afterwar copal Theological seminary. Co vant of Miss Ingersoll, who paid sent him to Yale, and afterward copal Theological seminary. Con the society of Hawthorne and Lers of their set. He turned out as a minister, and took to drink 1884, leaving in the possession salem a statement in manuscrip Longfellow, Hawthorne, and the A summary of the contents of is now owned by Mr. Northend' extracts from it, have been pu Globe, as follows:

"It has often been stated tha Longfellow with the story of 'Br from Longfellow to Hawthorne, 'theme for song,' is now owned of Salem, (from which Hawthorne to Salem, (from which Hawthorne to Salem, in honor of the one of the author's hirth.

"Horace G. Connolly states that of the story of Ew Mrs. George Hailburton, a relating author of a history of Noya Scoti

cal with that of the story of Evan Mrs. George Hailburton, a relative author of a history of Nova Scotia thorne the story.

"On a glorious day in June H from Boston to Cambridge to dand, as Hawthorne said, to have over college days and experient Longfellow's house we found Ge Prof. Felton of Harvard thers. H and said to me in a low tone, "M" "After dinner Hilliard and Felture. The first words spoken when were by Longfellow.

""Hawthorne," he said, "why story—a novel?"

"Hawthorne's reply was, "I habout."

about."
"Connoily said: "Why story I gave you five or aix Acadian girl?"
"'It isn't in my vein. The heavy shadows. It is a goo vein," was Hawthorne's rej woven with something else.
"Longfellow was listenis talk was going on, and will terest inquired, "What is the fit will be in my vein."
"Connoily said: "If Mr. will tell it, with all it's lig." "He then turned to Hawtell the story?"
"Hawthorne said prompti." I then give the history.

I should like to write a pounded. It is the best lift and constancy of woman the very much to write a poem "Hawthorne again said: even if you should write a would ever recognize that ject, so different would be me he said: "Tou have rep two or three times, but you effect you have given it tod "I could feel that there tone. He was not pleased the thing to Longfellow, a wrath would break upon me on our way from Cambride "When "Evangeline" a fine review of it, saying of I his maturity he has placed I than he had yet attained, as Let him stand at the head our native American life, a from it a lovelier and nob! "Evangeline."

"Longfellow then wrote hibition in Salem, saying it

hibition in Salem, saying in part: you back a part of your generous theme for story in return for a the neither more nor less than the h ans after their expulsion, as well a "Hawthorne never felt moved to for literary treatment, and, despit



## he log, and, chopping it he be boiled in a kettle, are butter is mixed with it are

## DANGELINE.

OW CAME TO WRITE

I) Horace G. Connolly (standapted son of Suam Instandapted son of Suam Instandapted son of Suam Instandard Ins

stated that Hawthorne story of 'Evangeline,' and flawthorne, thanking him haw owned by the Manning ich Hawthorne descended a at the present time on extion gathered at the Base of the one hundredth and

y states that he obtained 'n girl,' an outline of which story of Evangeline, he gire on, a relative of Judge Res Nova Scotia. Connolly to

y in June Hawthorne and shridge to dine with Least aid, to have a coay time and experiences. On arrive found George S. Hills and there. Hawthorne was low tone, "My pleasure is lard and Pelton took their apoken when they had you

said, "why don't you we

was, "I have nothing

Why don't you write a or als years ago, the mar

in. There are no strong by a good story, but it is no re rept. "I might us it cles."

d with a strong expression is the story? Do tell it:

f Mr. Hawthorne will as it's lights and shadows." D Hawthorne and asked.

rountly, "Certainly," history as it is given recital Longfellow in attention and apparen

the interruptions as witherne took, I show as, Longfellow said: a poon with this ha illustration of the an that I ever heard soom on it."

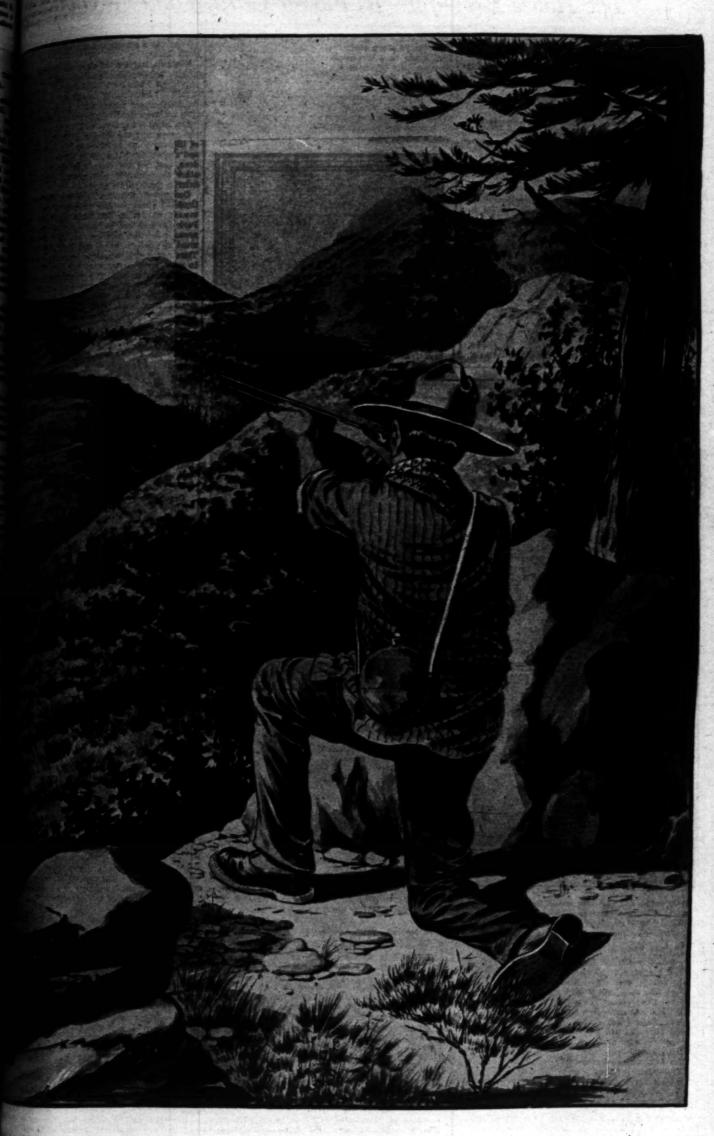
onid: "It is not in my to a poem and I a new that they were on the s d be our views," and is a repealed the same the t you never gave it with

there was something a said with the idea of w, and I saw that a n me. It did break and bridge to Boston.'

appeared Hawthern of Longfellow: "By the cell bitmest on a higher of, and beyond the rank seid of the list of our chall break up the run fe, as he has done, as he has done, as he has the this

rote Hawthorne the letter and in part: "Perhaps I am a generous gift by giving orn for a theme for song than the history of the ana, as well as before." It moved to take up the seand, despite his fantisms, he never quite forms, after the "Evangeline" in

## HUNTING THE DEER.



The Supreme Moment.

## The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Ground

## THE PEOPLE'S PLAYGROUNDS

Unique Parks of Southern Califor-NIA-PLEA FOR MORE TREES.

Ey Belle Sumner Angier.

OTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which o forfestiture of landscape gardening, architecture, or inter-tion, will be a newered, so far as pausible, either in the ns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently ferred for a week or more.]

PLANTING NOTE-Seed gathering of annuals sho bow. The early bulbs are nearly all ready for digging be taken from the ground and separated at this time.

He who plants a tree plants to all posterity." The phrase lingers in my memory, but it is not true—not in Southern California. Nowhere in the world does plant life flourish, only to languish as rapidly, as in this Southland of ours. He who plants a tree does indeed do honor to his fellow man in this treeless region, but he who cares for it, and cherishes it, and protects it against the lineman, and gives it a drink of water in unusually dry seasons, he it is who deserves to be eulogized by posterity—and he will be.

I, who am almost a lifelong Californian—so nearly one that I can conveniently forget the few first lisping years when I didn't know enough to clamor for my right to go west and grow up with the country—I, then, who have known Southern California in both wet and dry years, and have seen thousands of trees planted only to

That passed along their life Like wings on a still lake, Blessing me; and to God, The blessed God, who cares For all my little leaves, Went up the silent praise; And I was glad with joy Which life of laboring thing Ill knows—the joy that sini into a life of rest,







be forgotten and neglected and to die, I would plead that we have more genuine tree lovers, who will plant and protect. That should be our slogan in this war against the forces of the desert—"Plant and Protect."

The Aged Oak.

"I was a young, fair tree;
"I was a young, fair tree;
Each spring with quivering green
My boughs were clad; and far
Down the deep vale a light
Shone from me on the cyes
Of those who passed—a light
That told of sunny days,
And blossoms, and blue sky;
For i was ever first
Of all the grove to hear For I was ever first
Of all the grove to hear
The soft voice underground
Of the warm-working spring;
And ere my brethren stirr'd
Their sheathed bud, the kine,
And the kine's keeper, came
Slow up the valley path,
And laid them undermeath
My cool and rustling leaves My cool and rustling leaves,
And I could feel them there,
As in the quiet shade
They stood with tender thoughts,

"Ages have fled since then;
But deem not my pierced trunk
And scanty leafage serve
No high behest; my name
Is sounded far and wide;
And in the Providence
That guides the steps of men,
Hundreds have come to view
My grandeur in decay;
And there hath passed from m
A quiet influence
Into the minds of men:
The silver head of age,
The wajesty of laws,
The very name of God,
And hollest things that are
Have won upon the heart
Of human-kind the more,
For that I stand to meet
With vast and bleaching trunk,
The rudeness of the sky."

-[Henry Alford.

The Interests of Our Parks

In this warm summer weather our thoughts turn inrtinctively to the countryside, and we take our bodies
as frequently as possible to the parks, there to enjoy
the green grass under foot, the leafy shade overhead.
Los Angeles has made a wonderful beginning in park
building. It is a matter of record that Los Angeles has,
among all the cities of the United States, the largest
acreage of park lands. It costs \$65,000 a year to maintain the city parks, too, or a tax rate of .923, which is
a good deal heavier than any other city allows for
parks. But is it not worth while?

In traveling about through Southern California cities

la traveling about through Southern California cities and comparing them, one with another, or with towns across the Rockies, I am amazed to find what a tremendous percentage a wise investment in tree planting and garden making will make in the increase of property values. This is the most nordid side of the question to look at, to be sure, and I am not unaware that a wiser woman might strive to interest her readers in the elevating influences of tree planting, the improved social conditions in towns where there are gardens and parks to educate the public mind to the beautiful, but

it is money I am after, and it is about today.

The time has arrived when mo of Los Angeles should enlarge provement. The Park Commission of funds. Very surely indeed I fall to the rear unless more makeep up the extensive playgram. Los Angeles has been made—but as quoting the opinion of to of the city—Los Angeles has been made—to the city—Los Angeles has been and magnitude of its public pardens, and yet the records of cother than the one of a general contrasted with San Franciscititude (I speak for the attitude (I speak for the attitude toward our parks has been park has had one bequest after grounds for the children, beaument of conservatories, and martime and again popular subscrito relieve the pressure on the new boulevards and other impro—Work in Los Angeles parks the Enstiake and at Westlake, Central and Plaza, more mone advantage. Nothing has been ing for the real benefit of the ties of Griffith Park. That trass a playground for the people passed into the hands of the

So far as I know, the little only county in the State that and solely its own property and

Orange county is unique in "right little, tight little" pris very fence corners, a prosperor attractive to the man or wome gling with the masses of the grawth the drouth and the wind even with the apathy and "wition of the many small towns of the gray to anything or right of windom, in ways of right and the orange County Park is the way they do things in Orange county's records show

the way they do things in Orange county's records show it through its president, James I county of Orange 160 acres for as a public park, and not for clause in the deed provides the kept for the park, and this is prof Supervisors, who keep a man of \$30 a month—not a magnifice ample looked at from the stands his family have house rent, woo amount of farming land. Othe sale of intoxicating liquors on the for water rights, roadways, and tenance of a fence about the pathe records, but it doesn't half.

The beauty of the park is that

The beauty of the park is that heavily wooded with oak, syeam sative trees. The finest oaks I lare to be found in this park. A ranning water, which I believe geographer as the Santiago, furni supply of clear, pure quality. hills lends beauty to the situation provision of a dancing pavillon, camping ground, renders the grounderable parties and picnics for Orange county.

The Point of Pines

The Point of Pines.

San Diego has a unique park, ther for as is that of Orange, or indeed to the people. The pueblo lands of miles to the north of the city profull twenty miles from the postofic there are lands belonging to the mireserved for "park purposes only."

This "Point of the Pines" is resulted in the picturesque and beautiful, and and scientist. Several thousand pisage, of a variety known as the Termso the scientists say, has survived to the same period of the earth's degreat sequoles.

It may be many years before San practical value of this reservation, ago by a few far-seeing people, but come when posterity will say "Builders!" I am sure.

This Pinus Torreyans is found a world save at tills point in San Dimiles south of Del Mar, and is in Incontinued on 1971 PAGE

## The Architect Talk

HOUSE AND POCKETBOOK S BE COMMENSURATE IN S

By a Special Co.

## Grounds.

Oak Park

is that it is

## he Architect Talks.

ND POCKETBOOK SHOULD MMENSURATE IN SIZE.

By a Special Contributor.

meet had had a wearlsome day. His office glied with people who for months had laking of building, but had neg-ding their architect until they sady to break ground. This is hard on He was sitting in his easy chair, with aper on the floor, where he had dropped mark that he guessed he would stand it specifying in it.

mark that he guessed he would eard it senothing in it.

periences had made him talkative. His contemplated the building of homes, and ma along the lines of his day's work. He

structie to build a house is too often unnecesmat. Many people build houses which are both
as more elaborate than their pocketbooks warmy cost too much when they are built, and they
mach to maintain every day of every year. The
conditure of erecting a house is small commat the expense in labor and money of its daily
of America have yet to learn the charm and
of Bring easily within our means; of having
thing about us. In the past we have built
only and hastily. This was one phase of our
mat, made necessary to the settlement of a new
that the spirit of haste and lack of careful
tensities. the spirit of haste and lack of careful
tensities.

presented.

It remained.

It remained.

It is wexperience I believe the most wasteful exists house building come from the desire to a house larger than the family really needs. It darning matter to have many rooms for even families. It gives a certain variety to life to part of the day in one sitting-room and the afterned evening in another. There is unquestionably if repose about a house of large roms and many which is not easily attainable in smaller quarket this is a luxury which ought to be attempted by a family whose income is large.

I see a tired man and haggard woman I often if much of it is not the result of trying to maintense which is larger than the family purse adpact effort is hard enough on the man, but it has far on the woman, who knows the hourly of keeping clean rooms which are seldom of planning for furnishings therefor which get and solled, even when the room is rarely entitle the property of the property of

and solided, even when the room, is rarely entitle as a heart-breaking matter, because it is one a united to neglected when the house is once the property of the property of

easily obtained on even fair security. Any man of good habits, with an industrious, prudent wife, can secure money at low rates as soon as he has a modest basis of security, and such a man will not be long in paying for a lot. When that is done the road is easy. The impulse to buy, the impulse to save is half the battle. Anyone can own a home who can pay rent. Every rent receipt should be a notification to build for one's self. A man who pays rent must of necessity pay interest, principle and other fixed charges within a definite number of years upon the house he lives in. Otherwise, land values and improvement values would have no existence.

"Everyone is interested in house plans. The news-

and other fixed charges within a definite number of years upon the house he lives in. Otherwise, land values and improvement values would have no existence.

"Everyone is interested in house plans. The newspaper which publishes them has earnest readers, even among those who are struggling to pay rent, and whose larder is not plentifully supplied. It is the woman who thinks most about a home of her own. The home is practically her world. It is her all. With a man a home is more nearly an incident. He eats his meals there, stops there over night, but there are other things in the universe than his own roof. Most houses that have been built as homes are the result of the dream of some woman, often a woman tired and careworn, but struggling for safety and comfort of her children, struggling against the necessity of paying rent. It is the man who hangs back, who hesitates. The man cares more for the little superficial pleasures. He cares more for the summer outing or the theater, for the street-car rides, fishing excursions and the gratification of his stomach than does the woman. Out of things like this come our homes.

"A house of two or three rooms is a good deal better if it is your own than if it is a four or five-room house and belongs to someone else. It's a great deal better to plant ferns and vines and trees, to put in seeds in your own soil than in that which requires a rent receipt each month in order for you to be able to cultivate it. A sitting-room which may serve as a dining-room, a kitchen and a bed-room are not a bad start for a home. The ambition, the training and the joy of living under one's own roof and digging one's own soil, even where the house has only two or three rooms, will develop the strength and impulse to realize a more convenient and comfortable structure. A man who does such a thing develops abilities which advance his business. The home spirit, the home ambition, of the American has as much to do with his commercial supremacy as do his practical skill, ingenuity and ability to orga

"I have paid for more than one home in rents," sa the architect's companion. EDWARD SWITZER.

COLD FEET.

COLD FEET.

He pauses stiffly and sedate,
A lursp within his throat is growing;
Matilda's at the garden gate,
Her ev'ry pulse within her glowing.

When Jeremiah sauntered down
The shady lace he fashioned duly
Each word he meant to say—they've flown!
There's witchery about her, truly.

## The House Beautiful,

(CONTINUED FROM 18TH PAGE.)

ful tree where protected from fire and other depreda-tion. It has a large, nut-bearing cone, whose meat is deliciously edible, and unless some steps are taken very soon to protect the adult trees, they will be absolutely destroyed by the unthinking souvenir collectors and the small boy, whose appetite for pinones is never to be

Notes on Trifling Garden Annoyances.

In many gardens I see the paim trees turning yellow or brown. Almost invariably this comes from imperfect drainage. While many paims require much water, I have yet to find a variety that wants to have its feet soaked all the time. Where the lawn is copiously watered, and this drains back and settles about the tree, the sod holds it down, and a sour, wet mass results that must invariably produce disease with the tree.

Again and again I am appealed to for relief from aphis in the garden. My own experience is that cleanliness will go a long way toward keeping down all insect pests. A well-washed garden, free from dust, is nearly always free from pests, but where they get in, a nicotine bath is surely the quickest way of killing them off.

a nicotine bath is surely the quickest way of killing them off.

"Haste makes waste" is as easily applicable to the garden as to any other part of the household economy. It never pays to transplant shrubs until the ground is well prepared, nor to plant seed until the conditions are just right. "Too early" is as bad as "too late" in the garden, and this should be remembered in matters of pruning as well as in planting.

The little note at the top of the page of this department each week is intended as a guide which may be quite generally applied in all parts of Southern California except the high mountain regions, and since all seasonable plantings may not be mentioned in so small a space, the editor stands always ready to answer questions as to time and seasons, as well as in regard to all the interests of the garden.

## THE OLD WAY !

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## Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

### THE SUMMER GIRL.

SHE CHATS ABOUT HER DOWER CHEST AND OTHER INTERESTING THINGS.

By a Special Contributor.

HAD a talk with the Summer Girl the other day as we sat idly on a plazza looking seaward; at least I sat idly, for the Summer Girl was busy with a dainty bit of needlework. I had met this Summer Girl before, comewhere in my dreams, I think, for she was quaint and sweet and demure, like the daguerreotype of my grandmother, and her gowns had a faint scent of lavender, like a breath of the long sigo, but just as I had decided that she had stepped out of an old-time portrait there came a suspicious and rebellious twinkie in her bright eyes which convinced me that she was really the Summer Girl of 1904, and that her natural joility was somewhat at war with her staid demeanor.

Little by little, as we sat there, the reserve that belonged with the pattern of her, frilled piazza gown was broken, and she confided to me many things about the chest, and she confided to me many things about the same mystic fleur-de-lis in one corner; for lacking a creat, she had decided to honor a certain strain of Frence blood in her veins by taking the wearing of hats and customs of the bewitching summer girls.

Then I found out that her dower chest was of old mabogany, which some kind relative across the water had picked up and sent to this Summer Girl, who had it bound with brass, and her own monogram put on in brass at one end; but that was not all, for the quaint-the aution of Dickens's, I was in quest of it its polished until it shone like a mirror. She also had it bound with brass, and her own monogram put on in brass at one end; but that was not all, for the quaint-the aution of Dickens's, I was in quest of its litted with a put of Dickens's, I was in quest of its litted was not all, for the quaint-the aution of Dickens's, I was in quest of its litted with a put of Dickens's, I was in quest of its litted with a put of Dickens's, I was in quest of its litted with a put of Dickens's, I was in quest of its litted with a put of Dickens's, I was in quest of its litted with a put of Dickens's, I was in quest of its litted with a put of

she does not marry, and Prince Charming is still a pleasing myth, why, she can be a bachelor maid and have her bouse anyway. Why, I have ever so many things in my chest right now, and I am not even en-

gaged."

Then I found out that her dower chest was of old mabogany, which some kind relative across the water had picked up and sent to this Summer Girl, who had it polished until it shone like a mirror. She also had it bound with brass, and her own monogram put on in brass at one end; but that was not all, for the quaintest thing about it was the lining of cedar, that gave out the pungent odor, and there were cedar trays fitted into it.

match, all of which were to go in depths of the dower chest.

I pondered at length upon thin a dower chest, and it occurred to it would offer for the girl who has the household belongings with he seemed to me that here would be a her artistic endeavors, but I did the Summer Girl. Like that object of Dickens's, I was in quest of infoing me about some photographs sitaken, I saw that I had found another with the same of the seement of the same of the seement of the same of



that had been puzzling me exceedingly, many things that it was good for me to know, for I could tell them to many other summer girls without betraying the confidence of this one in the least.

In the first place, without seeming to be too inquisitive, I began to examine the fine needlework she was doing. I could not make out the object of it exactly, for her dainty fingers were broidering a fleur-de-lis design right in the center of a handkerchief, a fine linen handkerchief with beaded edges, such as one is wont to use in the manufacture of corset covers. A deeper rose flushed the pink cheek of the Summer Girl. "Why, this is for my dower chest," she said, and my thoughts immediately flew back to the days of the good Queen Bess, and to various German stories of the maid and her dower chest, and I glanced to the white hand of the modern maiden before me to have my suspicions confirmed by the tell-tale diamond there.

"No, I am really not engaged," came in answer to my unspoken thought, "though one can never tell what a day may bring forth," and there was a sudden showing of unsuspected dimples. "But it is a fad now for a girl to buy a dower chest if she cannot inherit one, and fill it with the work of her hands, so that it will be ready to go into her own home, when she has one, and if

she had been Irish she would have taken the shamrock, or if Scotch, she would have chosen the thistle.

The Summer Giri told me that all her giri friends had caught the dower-chest craze, and if I would notice, their hands were seldom idle, a friendly rivalry existing as to the quality and quantity of the contents. One of her friends, who was really engaged, and who was to be married in the fall, was busy making handkerchief lingorie of all sorts to put into her chest, and that her given name was embroidered in white silk upon each dainty, filmy garment.

"I am making a handkerchief spread for a bed," said my particular Summer Girl, for I had taken a fancy to this girl, and in common with some very modern-looking youths who daily haunted her vicinity, I had a strange desire to appropriate her for my own. I started in surprise when it was revealed to me that twelve dozen fine linen mouchoirs would be cleverly fastened together to make this bedspread, and besides this lavish use of handkerchiefs, there would be yards and yards of wash blue ribbon to run through the beading in them, and the fair maid was even now working the fleur-de-lis that was to be in the center of each. But even this does not tell the tale of this enterprising maides, for there was to be a dresser scarf and a pillow arrangement to

## READ-CRUMB FLOWERS

inces, and then have a coat to the Directoire style, with the ef-with that Directoire style, and is of a white material, pique, or cided satiny figure in white. I nese coats made, and it is newer seen for a long while and im-the Summer Girl gave a little I rejoiced to think that I had is.

gad I rejoiced to think that I had riskle.

ga, did you notice that Frenchy tifel Mrs. Blank had on last night the ballroom?" asked my new-found mported mantle of Point d'Alencon, see that she paid a pretty price for it is the latest thing. It is made and comes low down on the arms he back, just like a shaw! It is row of fluffy lace frills, and in sees that she loops lightly one over m, and they come low down on the sart about this mantle is the head-if the top of the lace frills. It is until it looks like a rope of ribbon as it, and on the long front pieces sent makes a, heavy starfish dese it if she wears it again, as I hat quaint fichu style is very winns looks."

ns looks."
brought up the subject of parted string on my Summer Girl at that will see in her picture, it was and waving from the front with my artistic eye. She confessed to a great trial for her to sacrifice is 1830 gowns reconciled her to it, not forgotten that she ever liked as

much.

ne thing," sighed my Summer Girl, "I am and entirely, and to be like my grandare to war with the flesh until I acanother serious matter, I cannot take exion, as I had just decided upon dodadison, if I do not wear a hat; and ting veils, but I do not like to wear a, so you see I have my troubles, if Oiti."

fies, so you see I have my troubles, if or Gir."

Gir."

subject was touched upon when I mending pown she had worn the evening becamer Girl broke into as merry and in as though she had not been trying assistate a prunes-and-prisms manner. "It is for me that dancing gowns are made a, and also a lucky thing that pompatible style, if pompadour hair is not." astonishing tale about the chloest little hat I had seen this summer. She had ichest, had this Summer Girl, and there islk gown of her mother's, simply corpospadour roses. The gown only came a trific below, but the fullness about of the skirt she had laid in slender is below, and wide frills of lace were faring effect around the bottom of the low bodice had been covered with the and presto, there was an up-to-date gown, in which this Summer Girl went

sadour gown there were pink suede slip-mmer Girl told me that one must have every frock, even unto the reseda green was wearing, and which I hope to tell ason. Instead of the same shade shoes, ears white with this reseda gown, and or, if one may call it a color, is the

is the Summer Girl are always in accord me, though she is sometimes guilty of mids with the mesh gloves, through which in fiftil gleams.

Girl in her bathing suit is a chapter by show it does not seem to match her in sequerade, so we will wait until another an spare time from her admirers to tell mayhap I shall not need the telling, but for her as she comes tripping over the

## RAD-CRUMB FLOWERS.

TRY DISCOVERED BY A FRENCH-AF AND PRACTICABLE FOR ALL.

le Fille," the Old Maid's Art, but, grace-te seems no reason why ladies of every in to sixty, should not become expert in

matter of fact, since its discovery a few by Mile. Suzanne Meyer, whose exhibit at bacours, organized by Pemina, created uni-making of flowers out of bread become an industry which is increasing

Aswer," Mile. Meyer said, when interviewed or, "was only the flower head, and very and when I found it some days afterwards I process had cracked it in various places; and at it I realised that if one can make could just as well make orchids, narcissi, it of flower, and that there was no reason saif to the corolla, but that the petals, a leaves, the stalks, a complete flower, and lowers, in fact, could be made, dried with my first effort, and painted carefully in and so I set to work and tried.

complete success, and I am glad to let the public profit by my failures. The bread crumb used must be, of course, new bread, and it is quite inadvisable to attempt a whole flower from one piece.

"Having carefully modelled each separate part of the flower (and I would recommend fingers, a small pocket-knife, or pair of scissors as the only utensils,) you take the stalk and calyx gently but firmly between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand and gather the parts on to them, pressing each one gently into its place. Begin with the pistil, and put the stamens round it, and then apply the petals of the flower. Not a bad way to put these in—I mean pistil, stamens, and petals—is to use your scissors point to make a tiny hole for them and press your crumb again with the finger nail. "When pistil, stamens and petals are in their places, thorns, leaves, etc., may be applied, but do not try to curl or change the shape of petals much after they are put in, for this, I find, usually spells disaster. "Then comes the drying, and the drying is by far the most difficult part of the whole work, for naturally the shape changes a little as the moist bread crumb dries and shrinks. Every artificial florist will soon invent a system of her own, but one of the best I find is to enclose the flower in a prison of strong notepaper, twisted into a cone or cornette, and to keep it up in its prison, without pushing it out of shape, by little supports of matches with heads of cotton wool, and the threads of cotton wool which adhere to the flower when dried tend rather towards verisimilitude than the reverse.

"Your paper-cone with the flower in it should, as far

dried tend rather towards verisimilitude than the reverse.

"Your paper-cone with the flower in it should, as far as possible, be supported at its strongest point. I usually rest mine on the calyx, so that the petals do not touch, placing them round the edges of a soup plate; or cardboard boxes, in which you put an upturned saucer to support the stalk, and rest the calyx on the box rim, are good driers.

"When your flower is dry, take a little bread crumb, very well kneaded, and drawn almost to a thread, and repair the cracks and finsures with this, but do not forget the Bible proverb of the new wine and the old bottles, and do not put in too much bread crumb, or the last stage of your flower will be worse than the first.

"When your flower is perfectly dry, and not till then, paint it with water-color, using as little water in your brush as possible."

## BRIDESMAIDS' DINNER.

NOVEL IDEA RECENTLY CARRIED OUT BY A LOS ANGELES GIRL.

Novel idea Recently Carribulor.

Sy a Special Contributor.

When a girl is about to be married, and is planning to have bridesmaids at her wedding, she usually gives a bridesmaids' dinner a few evenings preceding the wedding, or quite often the maids and ushers are entertained together after the last rehearsal for the wedding. With her head full of plans for the bridal day, for her gowna, for the new home and countless other things which a bride is called upon to consider, she usually does not have much time to think of new ideas for entertaining, and she is always glad to hear what other girls have done under similar conditions. At a smart affair recently the slipper motif was deftly suggested throughout decorations, menu and favors, and the idea was so good a one that it is worth repeating, with the variations which every hostess can easily add. The center plece was a huge slipper of white carnations lined with pale plnk bloamoms, to suggest a white satin slipper lined with pink, the outline being of delicate ferna. From the chandelier hung, by plak satin ribbons, a plnk flower slipper filled with bridesmaid roses and ferna, which were divided into corsage bouquets for the maids and were distributed at the close of the dinner. At each lady's place was a tiny sliver slipper lined with pink petals and filled with rice, which each guest put to good use later on. Half hidden in the rice were the bride's gifts to her maids—little pearl stick pins, while the groom's gifts to his best man and ushers were concealed in miniature suit cases tied with white satin ribbon and caught with tiny shoes. The pink lady's-slippers of an Eastern apringtime would make a charming decoration for an affair of this kind, when obtainable. The place markers might appropriately be tiny trunks of bon bons, the name of the guest being inacribed across one end. If the bride and groom intended taking a sea voyage for their trip, little steamer trunks or straw hampers, labeled "Bon Voyage," would be appropriate and novel. The ices should be i

Entrees.

Pudding. Dessert. 16.-18

The list of type-written questions given each guest a separate piece of paper was:

- 1. What was her lover's name? (Julienne.)
- Meais.

  2. What did she give him when they quarreled? (Tongue.)
  3. What did he then do? (Quail.)
- What did the public put to the number representing the bride's father's wealth? (00000000—Put eight 0's)
- 5. What did the couple hope to have in their life together? (Peas.)
- 6. What did the bride say when she asked to go for drive? (Lettuce.)
- .7. Her bridesmaids had the same name what were they called? (Patties.)
- Neimes.

  8. What did the groom implore the bride to do when he was ill? (O-live.)

  9. What did she do when she strolled in the garden?
- (Pick-el-lily.)

- Breads.

  10. Georgians by birth, what were the couple often alled? (Crackers.)
- 11. In what style did the bride arrange her hair? (French roll.)
  Pudding.
  12. What d
- dding.
  What did they call their mulatio maid? (Brown etty.)
- Pastry.

  13. For what did her lover's business give him a dis-
- Jike? (Pic.)

  14. What did she do when she read the first page of his proposal? (Turn over.)
- Dessert.

  15. What did she give her lover when he called?

  (Lady fingers.)

  16. What did he bestow upon her when he left?
- (Kisses.)
  17. With what was the wedding gown tris (Cream puff Beverages,
- 18. What did the little brother do when he stayed away from school to tease the lovers? (Champagne.)
- 19. Where was her lover's favorite neat? (Cider.)
- The answer to each question was placed opposite the corresponding number on the blank menu, and prizes awarded those making the most correct answers and the least number. The first prize was a chafing-dish ladle, and the consolation a cook book.
- It is a pretty idea to embellish the place cards at the luncheon or dinner, or the programmes for the contest, with appropriate toasts, a good one for the men's cards

"Here's to our wives and sweethearts;
May our sweethearts soon be our wives,
And our wives always our sweethearts."
For the ladies this would do:

Here's to one and only one, And may that one be he Who loves but one and only one, And may that one be me!"

H. T.



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## Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

### FIELD NOTES.

N answer to a query concerning the extermination of woolly aphis upon nursery trees I will remind the questioner that he should refuse to own young trees infested by this pest. The root aphis seems more prevalent this season than usual, especially in its aerial form, caused by the uniformly cool weather, perhaps, prevailing until the last few days. The gentleman states that he expects to plant ten acres to apples next season, and had just seen the effects of the insects upon an orchard in the vicinity of his propoed orchard. Have your trees inspected by one familiar with the appearance of the aphis, and, if it is found, refuse to accept the trees at any price. As to extermination, I have seen it stated that dipping the roots into a strong solution of lobacco would kill insects and eggs thoroughly. Fumigation will not destroy them, nor will distillate. N answer to a query concerning the extermination of

N reply to an inquiry as to whether the fruit growers of the State had made any effort to retain the services of Alexander Craw after the report of his intended service at Hawaii was published I will state that there was a proposition made for each grower, who would volunteer, to contribute what he could, the sum to aggregate the difference between Mr. Craw's salary and his new offer. Insamuch as he had accepted the Sandwich Islands' offer before the fruit growers could act the project was abandoned. It has long since been too late to forestall the action of Mr. Spreckels and our efficient quarantine officer had to go. Mr. Craw is not the only good man the Islanders have extracted from their adopted mother country. I hope the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association will be content with their last acquisition. The habit might grow on the people out there till they would ask for President Roosevelt.

The physical condition of the wine and raisin grape plantations of Southern California were never better and the crops are reported first class upon the average. Now if the grape growers can contrive some means of securing fair prices for their wine grapes the situation will be hopeful all along the line. As the wine vine-rards increase toward their old proportions before the vine disease got in its deadly scourge, the tendency toward combination has become a menace to the small grower, as his experience of last season indicates. It is one thing to raise healthy, productive vines and another to find a profitable market for the grapes. To effect the latter some of the small vineyardists are combining, and this season's trial will reveal what the prospects of the future are for the grower who does not care to run a winery.

### of Interest to Wheat Farmers.

M Interest to Wheat Farmers.

SECRETARY WILSON has issued a 100-page bulletin entitled "Wheat Production and Farm Life in Argentina," which should be read by every wheat grower in California, treating of facts that pertain to the welfare of every wheat-exporting country in the world. The bulletin has a score of fine photographic plates of farmilfe in Argentina, articles upon the rental system of peculiar value to Californians, colonization, immigration, living conditions of the farmers, acreage of wheat, methods of planting, harvesting and threshing, impoverishment of soil, yields, prices and future prospects. Ask the Bureau of Statistics at Washington for Bulletin No. 27, by Frank W. Bicknell, special agent and agricultural explorer for the Department of Agriculture.

The Times was the first paper to note the fact that plowing had been done by an automobile. In one of these notes I stated that a rancher in the San Gabriel Valley had taken several successful turns across his lemon grove with a cultivator pulled by a gasoline motor. The incident made amusement and some interest, but this attempt was not followed to practical conclusion here. Los Angeles has more automobiles than any other city of its size, and almost in excess of any other city to the largest. This is accounted for by the presence of such a large proportion of people of independent means, by our fine system of streets and rural highways, and by our climate of eternal good weather for out-door excursions. Could a portion of these hig machines be put to plowing the dirt would fly at a terrific rate, and cultivation could be done at the speed limit allowed by ordinance.

The Scientific American says a plow was attached to an Ohio automobile lately and a furrow quickly drawn to stop a grass fire. It worked so well that the owner tried the new motive power upon a mowing machine, doing the work of three teams. These who have seen the great plow running in the upper San Gabriel Valley, drawn by a traction engine may well look for smaller motors to be applied to farm work and the transportation of farm products to market. When this occurs the farmer will raise a dust that will frighten the city speeders clear off the track.

WHILE visiting the Chamber of Commerce exhibit in Los Angeles recently I noticed with interest the fine display of candied citron, grown and prepared in this county. It is not generally known that about 50,000 counts of citron or clean to the county of citron or cit

most all of it from the orchard furnishing the specimens on view in the local exhibit. This is only one five-hundredth of the citron peel imported into the United States for annual consumption. One reason this product is so far behind the demand is that those who would be growers believe the market to be limited. So it is, comparatively, but there is a wide margin between the 50,000 pounds produced and the 5,000,000 required. This margin of deficit should make pretty certain profits in growing this confection where the citron of commerce will flourish properly.

The extension of citron growing would make neces-

flourish properly.

The extension of citron growing would make necessary the candying of the product, as nearly all the citron peel is imported in brine, the tariff keeping out the crystallized product pretty thoroughly. The finished product ranges in price in the neighborhood of 12 or 13 cents a pound, being a very favorable price, and the demand is now in advance of the exportations from Corsica. The government is engaging in citron experimentation upon various cultural stocks in California, but the growers themselves have demonstrated that the citron may be grown successfully here without further investigation. Users of citron candles will find unusual scarcity of the foreign article this season and this should stimulate further development of the industry.

### Foods the Farmers Produce.

Feeds the Farmers Produce.

THE canned fruit trade is now carrying the lightest A quantity of holdover stock ever experienced since the fruit canning industry arrived at its present state of importance. This is not proving a favorable season for crops furnishing cannery supplies, and the deficiency will not be confined to canned fruits. Holdover fish products are slim, lest season's vegetables scarce with the one exception to tomatoes, and altogether the outlook is favorable to those who have first-class canning stock in any line for sale. To add to the interest of the situation it is stated that the output of the cannerles generally this season will not amount to more than one year's needs, rendering the status one year from this time about as it is this season. Another favorable factor is the entire absence of lima beans, the supplies being exhausted several months ago.

As is sometimes the case with Southern California

As is sometimes the case with Southern California growers when it rains porridge their platters are upside down. Peaches are practically a failure owing to the unseannable behavior of the trees. Apricots are scarce and often small, insect pests have curtailed some of the vegetable crops and fungus diseases have depicted one of the greatest sources of cannery supplies. But there is some consolation in the hope that in the trade of the Orient and the deficiencies of eastern supplies California may in the future be able to find profitable first prices for most of her products designed for the canneries. With the sometimes abundant crop of peaches and apricots grown here the farmers would have been in the front rank this season.

Oranges and Cantaloupes.

TVERY year we hear of the damage done to the orlange trade through the shipment of early fruit. This department has recognized the efficacy of this claim many times, stating, however, that the practice of selling immature fruit is general throughout the country and that the only way to prevent it is through the self-corrective influence of lower prices and unpopularity of the offerings. In oranges the early demand is more for table display than for quality, and if the trade purchases on this ground the damage is not so great. In cantaloupes the case is different. There is no merit in a green melon as a table ornament, and the poor truck that has been offered during the last two weeks in cantaloupes and watermelons can have nothing but a damaging tendency to the industry. Day after day householders have been making the life of the vendor of these articles burdensome by sending back quantities of fruit because of immaturity and general worthlessness. The consumer locally resolves with the growers that they have found a profitable business and the former are willing to pay fancy prices for what are required of these commodities. But the melons should remain upon the vines till ripe enough to develop the excellent qualities that will follow the trade later. Consumption would be increased and profits made more secure, for Los Angeles and the big towns surrounding require a large quantity of these products—a market well worth supplying with first-class, mature fruit.

HAD a visit a few days ago from an apricot grower who feels greatly aggrieved over the damage done to his drying fruit by the bees last year and the renewal of the attack this season. Near his drying plant is a colony of several dozen stands of bees. They fall in swarms upon the cut fruit, eating and corroding it in large quantities. He wishes to know what legal redress he has, and how to proceed to apply it. In the abstract a bee in such case should be classed with a marauding cow or a peripatetic hen. It is a trespasser to the fullest extent. In seeking nectar from the flowers of an orchard the bee is not a damaging trespasser, unless in its quest it distributes the bacteria of a blight or injures the pollen. But where fruit is damaged the beekeeper has no right to continue his business. The bee has no claim to turn apricot juice into honey, if that is what it uses the extract for, unless the aplarist share the honey with the fruit man in the proportion in which the latter supplied the material—an impossible thing to determine, and damaging to the profits of the beekeeper. Fortu-

nately we have only sporadic cases us, most of the beemen finding it maintain their bees in the mounts flights beyond contact with the orel complainant to take his case to the county, where it is now pending, the exact legal status of the bee has such cases, but a prohibitory ordina be sutained here, where direct dams tablished.

Asparagus at Coachella.

OME months ago it was stated in that asparagus had not blighted in notwithstanding the fact that aspa with this fungus in every other local far as heard from. I have exami plantations at Coachella twice since tin the West, and, although the acre sive, it was sufficient upon which to Since then the acreage has been con yet no appearance of rust has occurre proving successful, and if that peer continues to make immune Coachella to continues to make immune Coachella itations can be placed upon the induneries may be locked for to care for time ago I had an interview with who was on his way to Coachella to look there for asparagus. As was favorable conditions and next season by several other asparagus men larger scale. I hope the projectors had dreaded rust may be easily introd thrive even in the Indio basin. Good in sterilizing seeds and plants to these greater plantations, and yet a to secure, if possible, seeds and plants to these greater plantations, and yet a to secure, if possible, seeds and plants to these greater plantations, and yet a sto secure, if possible, seeds and plants to these greater plantations, and yet a sto secure, if possible, seeds and plants to these greater plantations, and yet a sto secure, if possible, seeds and plants to these greater plantations and shown to be free from the rust this disease, once introduced has sive and the same experience may await try.

### Apple Cider Scarce

Apple Cider Scarce.

I N an interview with the health officer I to learn what the people of Los Angels vinegar. It will be recalled that some more tempt was made within the Apple Grows of Los Angeles county to provide for the of pure cider vinegar. While the subjected pretty thoroughly, sothing came of and another season will pass without any made to work up the apple culls into the first of the grower who attempts to make his his culls, hence, with the demand postider vinegar and its elimination of the pay both as to increased value of first quasale of the vinegar. Apple farming is be ficient importance to justify some wholes in vinegar making. Orchardists say the pete with the bogus vinegar makers. But suppositional, as I have not heard of an a fair trial upon a large scale. I believe given out by the health office before the thousand householders who would buy I at a profitable price to the apple men, we era assured of getting what they paid for trade does not recognize, even as No. 2 guader 2¼ inches in diameter, except in a fing varieties. The number of fruits believe gar.

Culled from All Points.

WHAT few cases of walnut disease ar we season are said to occur where the tran excess of irrigating water..... The convainut trees with the new "dust spray" powers is about 13 cents for each tree of 15. One pound of walnuts saved by this process liquidate this expense, if this process is four Slight damage has occurred to the southeast of the city, from blight...... To scale has again affected a few of the applicate county in the localities which were the attacks last season by the ladyhird. The sulphur mixture is being applied at Pressfully in the extinction of the red spider reporting the best results from the use of Flowers of Sulphur" quality...... Over 346 scutellists have been piaced in the orchar per trees of the Pasadena district is Pulier's rose beetle is again proving trouble strawberry fields of this part of the State in a large number of fields, however, having One of our best local entomolog that by next October the scutellists will have its reputation as a scale destroyer. The made that the common orchard spiders are with the work of this parasite, enmeshing it webs as they do with other flies.......Puritions upon the ravages of the "stem-ender firm the statement made in a recent Los As bulletin, that this moth is more destructive crop than the codling moth......One of the spectors who had been giving careful study of the apple states that he has bred out in neumon files from the bodies of the moth the

of the nationalization of the games and the nationalization of the games and the Times has, in its news and the Times has, in its news and the Times has, in the news and the nationalization to be autify the age of the law through which he at the late good-roads convent at the pudgment of the San Facilitation received a strong in the judgment of the San Facilitation to the support. in the judgment of the catitled to the support of the conclusions of the cating the tendency

the Chronicle emphatically dissecutions and these tendencies. The distinct amititude of other tendencies the spirit of local pride, local independencies character and self-reliance, which is a minimum of the properties of the price of the properties will done as others might do them all objections to the plans of the good-the limpulse of the movement is larged to make market for machinery the limpulse of the movement is larged to make market for machinery the limpulse of the movement is larged to make market for machinery the limpulse of the movement is larged to make market for machinery the limpulse of the movement is larged to make market for machinery the limpulse of the movement is larged to make market for machinery the limpulse of the market machinery the limpulse of the self-the self-the limpulse of the limpuls

e might be followed to the point of opp-mian Canal, or the national irrigation ch a position in very questionable, and been assumed by the Chronicle without assumed by the in the quotes in that presented in the quotes portion of the general road and bridgs rement of district roads has secured bundreds of farmers who have contrands of dollars of their own money tent made posible by the use of the self-there is any difference in premental assistance and this county tee it. It seems to stimulate local cappress it.

### BEEKEEPING.

Heney.

Although who makes a specialty of extent the advantage of the producer of the matter of controlling swarms. By chamber and placing a hive containing tell sheets of foundation under it the much new space to fill with brood that ager of swarming until the lower brood. In reversing the hive bodies it is a progress quite closely and if the questa top story she should be removed to an a frame of brood. Some successful producers put the new hive on tog three frames of brood from the brood splacing them with empty combs or for and put in a queen excluder to prevering into the second story. As the the upper story the cells are immediately which can be extracted when seals in other combs.

wined, tops and all, and the merving according to the An quarters of a pound of sugar pound for pound, if preferring that are to be canned textracts the juice and toug with fruit into the cans, shakwing the berries to become seath fruit into the cans, shaking the berries to become or syrup made of sugar and the jamaller berries, and slowly the fresh berries in the jars, let the fresh berries in the jars, let the cans to the bottom of the boiler, and lowels between the cans to the bottom of the boiler, and lowels between the cans to the standard the standard the same as the syrup in the jars rises, be scalding hot, fift the jars of each brimming full with the same pan, put on the rubbers as tightly as possible. Tighten each can in paper, and set in the temperature does not in the temperatu oducts.

sporadic cases of the kind sen finding it more profitable in the mountains and mean with the orchards. I advise his case to the Supervisors of ow pending. I do not know of the bee has been determined bittory ordinance would no a direct damage.

t was stated in one of the not blighted in the Indicate that asparagus was erry other locality in the since the m

health officer I was so of Los Angeles are us that some months ago e Apple Growers' Asso provide for the mand hile the subject was in thing came of the agit a without any attempt e culls into this whole have a case on recon-

The cost of tradust apray" process of the of 15 years of by this process would aprocess is found efficient to the potato olight. The puivil w of the apple orchar which were freed from the ladybird Rhiss or applied at Pasadesa the red spider, orchards in the use of the "Froncover 340 colonis in the orchards and a district since last proving troublesome to ing troublesom he State in man er, having no entomologists ta will have vi destroyer. The statement of the statemen of the Upper San Gabriet Valley

the or six years I have found abundant to be by visiting sections which are entered by visiting sections which are entered better roads. Without touching the stream of the good-roads movement of the section of the good-roads movement of the section of the good-road servey local enterprise tending to import the section of the augment and to be set through which betterment might have through which betterment might have soot-roads convention held at St. Indicate received a strong endorsement, is judgment of the San Francisco Chronical to the support of the people. In a conclusions of the convention the Chronics the tendency toward bringing the partnership with the local road build-

partership with the local road buildsay be as the voice of one crying in the
Caronicle emphatically dissents from
and these tendencies. They are in
antitude of other tendencies which are
all of local pride, local independence and
character and self-reliance, which has
a American civilization. That communand—is most prosperous which mainand doing things for itself, even if they
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as all may be desirable if at the same
to not relax their efforts. In new States
that ald is robbery of communities
are problems of their own than they can
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met be followed to the point of opposition in Casal, or the national irrigation move-a position is very questionable, and should assumed by the Chronicle without better in that presented in the quoted editorial. Prime of the general road and bridge fund ment of district roads has secured the considers of farmers who have contributed in the consideration of their own money toward that the possible by the use of the general if there is any difference in principle mental assistance and this county assistant it. It seems to stimulate local activity

BEEKEEPING.

were who makes a specialty of extracted at the advantage of the producer of combinative of controlling swarms. By lifting maker and placing a hive containing drawn thesis of foundation under it the queen the swarming until the lower brood chamins reversing the hive bodies it is well to move until the control of the story she should be removed to the maframe of brood. Some successful expeducers put the new hive on top and the frames of brood from the brood chamicing them with empty combs or frames and put in a queen excluder to prevent her into the second story. As the brood upper story the cells are immediately by which can be extracted when sealed the in other combs.

### FRUIT INTERESTS.

brries.

beries for canning or preserving, be sure ripe, dry and as freshly gathered as postata have laid over night are not worth landling. See to it that the cans to be seed, tops and all, and the rubber entirely wing according to the American custom, seters of a pound of sugar to each pound pound for pound, if preferred. Do not alies that are to be canned to stand in the structs the juice and toughens the berry. I fruit into the cans, shaking down well, the berries to become crushed. Have rup made of sugar and the juice squeezed aller berries, and slowly pour the hot stresh berries in the jars, leaving an inch. Have ready a common wash boiler half that is about the same temperature as the las hot syrup. Set the cans on a wooden the bottom of the boiler, and place straw with between the cans to prevent their ther. Put the covers on the cans, but not ling the water in the boiler to a boil, a the syrup in the jars rises, showing the saiding hot, lift the jars out onto a drych brimming full with the scalding syrup pan, put on the rubbers and screw on liftly as possible. Tighten again when dean in paper, and set in a cool, dry the temperature does not rise above 70. The this way, which closely resembles the

celebrated Weisbaden process, the berries will keep for years, retaining color and flavor.

The Biggest Egg Farm

The Biggest Egg Farm.

W HAT is said to be the largest egg farm in the world is owned and managed by C. E. L. Hayward at Hancock, N. H. According to the Rural New Yorker it has at this time over \$400 hens, kept in 600 small houses, fourteen in each. The hens are never allowed outside their little eight-foot square coops, and are never fed green feed, contrary to the teachings of all other poultry-keepers. Each hen gets about a quarter of a pound per day of beef scraps, gluten, hominy feed, wheat, etc., with a little sait, ground shells, grit, and charcoal, and plenty of clean water. They average 100 eggs each during the year, for which the high average of twenty-six cents a dozen is received, or a total of \$2.17. It costs about \$1.17 each for feed, so that the profit on each hen is about \$1. The droppings go to fertilize a large orchard and are a source of considerable profit. Only the young hens are kept; the second year they are sold and pullets are bought for the next year's egg crop. egg crop.

Novel Exchance.

Novel Exchance.

THE San Francisco dealers in eggs, butter, and cheese are making an attempt to organize an exchange are making an attempt to organize an exchange on different lines than has heretofore been the custom. It is proposed that the membership shall consist of both dealers and producers and that the latter shall have an equal voice in matters pertaining to the sale of their produce. W. H. Roussel, of Roussel & Davidson, is one of the principal workers for the new organization and there is every reason to believe that the movement will be brought to a successful issue in the near future. Such an organization would have the benefit of giving to the producer correct quotations and bring him in closer touch with the wholesaler and retailer of his produce. On correct lines the new organization can work much good for its membership and it should be encouraged by every producer as fully as possible.—[Orchard and Farm.

Time was when one was bade "not to count their chickens until the eggs were hatched," but today, in the light of better knowledge along this line, there are certain methods that determine at least what eggs will

Take a piece of pasteboard—4½x8 inches is a convenient size—the cover of a shoe box or letter-paper box cover will do very well; cut a hole a little smaller than a fifty-cent piece as near the center as possible. After dark, at night, go to the building where the hens are setting, garrying a good lamp, a basket with a warm fiannel cloth in it and the above described egg tester. Set the lamp in a safe place, remove the eggs from the nest to the basket having the fiannel cloh. Now take an egg in the right hand and a card in the left. Hold the hole of the card quite close to the lighted lamp, and by placing the large end of the egg to the hole in the card the contents of the egg will reveal whether the eggs be fertile or not. If it is perfectly clear it should be discarded; if Gark, return to the nest. The testing can be done as early as the fifth day, or may be delayed until the tenth day for any doubtful eggs, until one becomes familiar with the aspect of the egg contents during incubation. Take a piece of pasteboard—4½x8 inches is a convenient size—the cover of a shoe box or letter-paper box comes familiar ing incubation.

ing incubation.

Care should be taken in handling such eggs. The new life that is in process of development is so frail that at certain periods rough handling or long exposure to a sharp change of temperature might destroy it. If one will remember that the embryo always floats at the top side of the egg, some time will be saved in testing by placing the egg "top side up," just as it comes from the nest before the tester.—[Farmers' Sentine].

About Turkey Raising

A syperienced turkey raiser sends us the following as the result of his experience: Turkey eggs hatch in four weeks after setting. "Strong" eggs hatch out several days earlier. Take your turkeys from the nest as soon as they are dry, to prevent them from mashing, wrap them up and keep them in a warm place. Give no food for a day and night; there is a residuum of yolk to be absorbed and avoided. Too early feeding interferes with this processs.

to be absorbed and avoided. Too early feeding interferes with this processs.

When all the eggs have hatched, remove the turkeys to a temporary coop. Burn the nesting straw, whitewash pen and boxes, sprinkle with kerosene, wash if vermin are suspected. Grease heads, throats, and under the wings of old turkeys. Grease with lard or unsalted meat grease all the small turkeys and return them to the pen, and feed, for first week, hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, chopped lettuce and onions, raw or boiled. Feed hens grain and some soft food. For regular feed after first week make curds of buttermilk and clabber, scalded and pressed dry from whey. Also feed plain corn cake, unsalted, crumbled fine and moistened with a little water or sweet milk; these are the proper foods for young turkeys. Feed three or four times a day, in an earthenware plate or vessel. Turkeys are fastidious as to clean platiers and food. If eggs are not practicable for diet for the first week, substitute the curds. Do not give raw meal dough, buttermilk or sour milk. These produce diarrhea, and this disease is the mortal foe of the turkey.

If it be damp or rainy weather, keep the turkeys inside the pen for a week, housing them in the nesting coop at night. After that period let them out every morning after the dew has dried off, shutting them up early in the evening. Wet, cold quarters, sudden showers and early dew baths produce diarrhea and slay the young turks right and left. We always gather ours in

and shut up safely at the first signs of a shower.-

ctive Moth

Destructive Moth.

The gypsy-moth outlook seems considerably more a hopeful now that the national Department of Agriculture has been definitely interested in the subject through the special effort of Secretary Elisworth of the Massachusetts State Board. Probably the department has but little money that can be used for this purpose, no special appropriation having been made, but considerable pioneer work could be done without much expense, thus paving its way, provided Congress and the State Legislature concerned give due aid next year. The pest is spreading to adjoining States by aid of trains, trolley cars, automobiles and the like, and is fast becoming a problem of much more than local significance. It appears that the brown-tail moth has already made serious trouble in Southern Maine, while the gypsy has made its appearance in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. If the department can arrange to get the best of these two imported evils, a work will have been accomplished beside which the cotton-boll worm is a mere incident, affecting only a special crop in a limited section of the country. Unfortunately, so much time has already been lost that complete success is now hardly probable, even with full cooperation of money-voting powers. The long years of delay and vacillation of the lawmakers is a policy beside which the proud contempt of Russia toward Japan before the war appears almost like solid sense. Of course the American farmers can fight the moths and get the best of them, at a price. There is no cause to cry calamity in any event. The pity is that a sum of a million or two should have been withheld at the critical time, thus saddling a pest upon the whole continent that millions of dollars every year spent by individual farmers will finally be no more than enough to hold partly in check.

IN spite of repeated warnings from a great variety of sources, school teachers, preachers and other persons working on small salaries in the United States continue to invest their savings in rubber companies about which they know nothing. According to Vice-Consul Conley of Mexico, theoretically, rubber culture is a very alluring proposition, but thus far it has not yielded any practical results.

ing proposition, but thus far it has been in the proposition that the supply of wild rubber will one day be exhausted or greatly curtailed, but this hypothesis is entirely uncertain. The regions from which the supply now comes are still largely unexplored, and the discovery of new areas of rubber-bearing vegetation is not infrequent, and may continue for many years.

Rubber was experimented with for years fn other countries before its cultivation was undertaken in Mexico, and, according to a recent report of the United States Department of Agriculture, the experiments have always been failures. There is as yet no good reason to believe that its cultivation in Mexico will prove any more successful than it has been in other countries. It has been estimated that 1000 different species of rubber trees contain rubber, though commercial quantities have been obtained from only forty or fifty.

tI has been found by experimenters in other countries that a rubber-producing tree which will flourish in any given locality will not necessarily yield rubber. Para wild rubber is worth about 50 per cent. more on the market than the few pounds of rubber from the cultivated Castilloa elastica which have thus far been marketed.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

THE FARM

Waste on the Farm.

Waste on the Farm.

I HAVE heard or read of a man excusing waste on Western farms by saying the farms are so large and productive that it is cheaper to waste much than to save it. It is true about many farms there is a fussy economy that is "penny wise and pound foolish," that "pours in at the spile and let run out at the bung-hole," the emulation of which one does not care to recommend; but surely there must be an economic misadjustment about a business that is so large and productive that it is cheaper to waste part of the product than to save it. Such a condition of affairs would suggest a business bigger than the man conducting it, and the logical thing for him to do would be to trim sall, so his speed would balance his carrying capacity.

I have had some pretty good chances for observing

I have had some pretty good chances for observing some of these farms that are "so big and productive" that things can be allowed to go at sixes and sevens of wastefulness, and I cannot say that I have noticed any wastefulness, and I cannot say that I have noticed any striking evidences of prosperity, or even very comfortable living about them. I have seen other farms just as big and productive, and others again not so big but quite as productive, on which it was regarded as good business wisdom to care for and save all the things of value. If these latter more prosperous farmers could not save from waste the products of their farms, they would simply enlarge capacity, or reduce the productive

Farming more land than can be farmed right, producing more crops than can be properly tended and save after having been produced, is a waste both of the odd and ends not saved, and of the time and labor of the

One may be very brave under hardships and very enthusiastic and hopeful for the outcome of his labor, but there is always an undercurrent of demoralization to the man who is working hard at unproductive labor, who sees a part of the harvest going to waste. Certainly he is a false teacher and a sloven who will encourage or suggest the wastefulness of our effort—(Kentucky Farm and Breeder.



## The Development of the Great Southwest.

### OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for The Times.

A Local Oil Refine

IT HE Puente Oil Company has saved the consumer of oil and distillates in Southern California dur ing the time it has been refining oils, more than \$2,000,000." This statement was made by a representative of the Standard Oil Company.

When the Standard Oil Company.

When the Puente Oil Company first began the refining of oil and came in direct competition with the Standard, the price of oil to the retailer was 18 cents per gallon, and of gasoline 20 cents per gallon. This price was rapidly reduced by the Standard Oil Company to 8 cents per gallon for oil, and a like drop in the price of gasoline, in an effort to get rid of the Puente Oil Company, which, by entering what the Standard considered and called its territory, had interfered with its business. All gasoline engines at that time were using gasoline at the high price of 20 cents per gallon. The Puente Company, by the manufacture of engine distillate, a much better article for engines than gasoline, at less than half the price, destroyed the demand for gasoline entirely, and the thousands of engines in use by the farmer and others in Southern California are now run by the use of Puente distillate.

The Puente Company of Southern California is making at the present time a determined stand against the

ffornia are now run by the use of Puente distillate. The Puente Company of Southern California is making at the present time a determined stand against the "crushing process" of the Standard Oll Company, which has a monopoly of the refined oil trade of the entire world, barring a few independent local concerns. The Puente Company is one of these, for, owning its oil lands, refinery, pipe lines, cars and all equipment to carry on the refining and distributing of its oils, gascilne and distillates, it is in a position to do business in spite of the strenuous efforts of the Standard to put them out.

in spite of the strenuous efforts of the Standard to put them out.

For five years the Standard Company, under contract, took from the Puente Company its entire product of refined oils and sold them in this market. The Standard Company, in pursuance of the same tactics employed for many years, thinking it had ousted the Puente Company from the market, and that in their five years it had been forgotten, offered a price for the refined product that was equal to the price of crude oil at the Puente Oil Company's wells. This offer was of course refused. The contract expired on April 1 of this year, and since that time the Puente Company has been puting its goods on the market as an individual concern, meeting with unexpected and gratifying results from the lirst day against the most active and determined efforts of the Standard Company.

The business has increased so rapidly that in a very short time the local company will be disposing of its entire product, refined from 20,000 barrels of crude oil per month. The Puente Company controls most of the light gravity crude oil in Southern California, such as is suitable for refining into first-class and high-grade sils and distillates. The refinery of the Puente Company, it Chino, is running night and day getting the oils out to supply the demand.

The Standard Company claims it has not been com-

at Chino, is running night and day getting the oils out to supply the demand.

The Standard Company claims it has not been compelled to cut prices on account of loas of business. It is only two months since the Puente Company returned to the market, and the Standard has made two cuts, each of 1-2 cent per gallon, on gasoline alone. When the Standard wants to cut prices to injure a rival it has many ways of doing it without "disturbing the market." The Standard does it through its retail wagons running direct to the consumer, and allows the price to the middle man, or merchant, to remain as it was. The Standard Company was in competition with the Puente Company once before, with the result that it was compelled to buy their product for a term of years, and the conditions as to the production, refining and marketing of oils by the Puente Company is much the same at present as it was at that time. The Puente Company, producing the oil out of its own ground, can certainly refine as cheaply as the Standard, which spends no money in producing oil in California, but buys its crude oil. The Puente Company is a local connern, and all the money paid out by the company to a large force of drillers, refiners and marketers is spent in California, where the farmer and other producers of material and products get the benefit. It is not sent to New York to ald in the organization of other trusts besides the oil products get the benefit. It is not sent to New York to aid in the organization of other trusts besides the oil

trust.

The Puente Oil Company has made arrangements to establish agencies in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and all intermediate points on the coast for the sale and distribution of its oils, where the Standard has no competition and holds the prices up. The oils will be shipped by lumber and the boats, and it will be hard for the Standard to collect rebates from this kind of earriers, as it does from the railroad companies.

### Activity at Doloeville.

THE Dolgeville correspondent of The Times writes:

"The progress of this new manufacturing town in all respects is something phenomenal, the most important feature being the introduction of the great felt manufacturing plant by the Alfred Dolge Manufacturing Company, which immense undertaking has been accomplished within a year. After investigating what has THE Dolgeville corresp

been done by Alfred Dolge and his expert assistants mechanical and otherwise, in this short time, the work been done by Alfred Doige and his expert assistants, mechanical and otherwise, in this short time, the work is seems marvelous. There was a vast amount of work in remodeling and refitting the large winery buildings for factory purposes. Plans were also prepared for many of the machines, which had to be built. Everything had to be brought across the continent and then set up under the supervision of Alfred Doige and his expert mechanical engineer, Charles Millett, assisted by other skilled workmen in various departments. Much of the machinery is original in design, and all of the vast machinery is original in design, and all of the vast machinery is of the best to be seen in the world. For several months much of the machinery has been running, but only recently the mills commenced running at their full capacity in all departments, and the quantity of fine felt turned out was largely increased. The manufacture of felt shoes and slippers is also increasing, to meet the demands for the same from all parts of the country. The number of skilled workmen employed in the Dolge mills has been increased quite largely of late.

late.

"The progress of the improvements continue. The Tallerday Steel Pipe and Tank Manufactory is also keeping pace with the Dolge mills in point of successful installation and business satisfactory to its patrons, and which is likewise a credit to the town and Southern California. You will see new and original machines in operation here that cannot be seen elsewhere in the world. They are the invention of Mr. Tallerday. They enable this enterprising company to turn out better pipe and tanks for less cost than is done elsewhere. They are already doing a large business. Good evidence of this is shown by the enlargement of the factory to twice its original size and the employment of more workmen.

twice its original size and the employment of more workmen.

"The general progress of the town is also remarkable, in public improvements by the land company, such as street grading and cement curbs and sidewalks, and the building of residences and business blocks. New sidewalk and curbing was this week ordered put down on the south side of Lemon street and north side of Lime street, and the new sidewalk and curbing on Date avenue was uncovered. Many new houses are just about completed, others are under construction and many planned. On Walnut street alone there are eight houses under contract. Adolf G. Horn now occupies his handsome new house near Mr. Tallerday's on Main street. A little further west W. F. Miller's house is nearly inclosed. Mr. Wentworth of Hollywood is building a home residence on Walnut street, and later will erect one to lease. Mr. Brush, an employé of the Doige mills, has purchased lots 1 and 2 on Vine street, and will build a home thereon. Mr. Freygand, manager of the shoe department of the Doige mills, will occupy a new house on Walnut street this week. The Weigand block of three storerooms is nearly ready for occupancy. The center room will be occupied for a meat market, the fixtures for which have already arrived. The Dorn block of two stores is also about ready. The office of the Doigeville Land Company and S. J. White & Co. has been moved across the street to the intersection of Palm and Raymond avenue. The demand for Doigeville realty continues good and sales are made daily."

THIS is a little story about Coachella, a region where three or four years ago the chuckawallas and desert lisards eked out precarious existence among the scanty shrubs, and where scarce a single man disputed with them the right of possession. Today Coachella is shipping melons East by the trainload, and a settlement of more than 200 people is reaping a rich reward from a virgin soil of wondrous richness. Nowhere in the wide world is there a more striking example of desert reclaimed. Following is from the Riverside Press:

"The daily papers yesterday morning contained a dispatch which announced that the first special train of cantaloupes to leave the Pacific Coast for the East was shipped from Coachells Wednesday night. This was a most significant dispatch, but it did not tell the whole story. In addition to the special train of five rairigerated cars, four other cars of cantaloupes and water-melons were shipped togother with a hundred crates or more of early grapes.

"The Coschella Valley Producers' Association was rightfully proud of this special train. It meant a new epoch in the development of their industry. Huge banners on the cars told the story of the achievement, and the entire settlement turned out to see the special take the eastward track. It left at 4 p.m. and was expected to keep ahead of the Overland and reach Chicago in four days. The cars were leed as for oranges, and the melons should reach Chicago almost as fresh as when picked from the vine.

The first shipment of cantaloupes was made from Coa-

picked from the vine.

The first shipment of cantaloupes was made from Coachella on May 21, and the first carload lot went out June 7. This car brought \$2208 in the Chicago market, netting the growers over \$1400.

"The shipments east to June 30 were 41 cars by express and 5 cars by expedited freight. Western shipments, including Northern points, aggregate 26 cars.

"Coachella does not market all its eggs in one basket, for 34 cars of watermelons have been shipped and 800 crates of grapes. The grapes were all of the Thompson seedless variety, and were large and firm.

"In round numbers there are 600 acres of cantal and 100 acres of watermelons being cultivated at ent in the Coachella Valley. It is expected that the put will be 150 cars of cantaloupes and 40 cars of valled with their vivid green ultivated at pres-cted that the out-40 cars of watermake a delightful contrast with desert. The culture is inaxy quired during the growing seter creeps considerably over inch to an acre. This is a sewells, and a number of farmer a large area will next season water it more thoroughly.

"Two large packing-houses furnish adequate packing factorought in either at night or an inspector passes on all the season water it more thorough the either at night or an inspector passes on all the season water it means the season water it means the season water it more thorough the either at night or an inspector passes on all the season water in the season water in

brought in either at night or an inspector passes on all the melons must be of uniform size ing, and all unfersize and over Crates of two sizes are used, 45 melons and weighing 65 pc crate, holding 54 melons and a Each car contains 360 crates, market on the Pacific Coast those designed for eastern ship Woods, Chicago, is the selling and the entire output market by him. Woods is represented spects all melons shipped, both lale began the season at Coach to New Mexico, and thence to season at his home in Rocky the melons of that region being "A packing-house belonging located at Thermal, and a switted day plying between Mecca and This coats the association \$10 meters."

The season will close between Jul

"The Coachella Valley Producers'
posed of 36 growers; J. L. Rector is
ager. Last year 240 acres were pi
with 760 this year. The crop last ye
ers \$33,826.20, or \$1,54 a crast. On the
prices will range higher than been less trouble from the melons

"The association was established
without money and without credit, a
is to be congratulated that they have a
so notable a success. Much credit is
work of the secretary and manager,
this result.

"Indio last year withdrew from the
tion and organized an independent
are about 75 acres planted to male
car a day is being shipped East, in adments.

ments.

"In addition to cantaloupes and chells is shipping a considerable grapes, practically all of the Thomsety. Up to June 30, 800 crates had very good prices were secured for agus and sweet potatoes are groquantities, and early figs do remarks

"The association believes in profine crop, whatever it may be. In loupes, for instance, Manager Recto for seed at Rocky Ford, when combeen bought for 20 cents a pound justified his wisdom.
"But one variety of cantaloupes!

Justified his wisdom.

"But one variety of cantaloupes is Ford, and the same is true of waters ety grown is the Chilean, a peculiar well and is of extra fine quality. This the Freeno melons wherever markets "It is believed that there is a great industry at Coachella and the sur one female tree there has been pollethe government expert, and it will pounds of dates. It grew a crop last quality."

### Hay Baling Press

Hay Baling Press.

THE Santa Ana Bulletin has the follocal invention:

"Sam Beals, formerly of this cit Angeles, was here Tuesday attendin matters. He has invented a hay-ballises to celipse anything in its line traction engine and will be rapid to action, self-wiring, reliable, durable, it will chew up more hay in a mithat ever perambulated on wheels duly organized and is composed of men, principally. The stock, amount been issued, signed, sealed and deliv pany will soon commence manufacture.

Bour Boots on the Desert.

A BOUT a year ago it was reported made on the Colorado desert had aging prospects for the introduction industry out there. The Chino champ "The American Beet Sugar Company of beets at Thermit this year for experiments are the second of the company of beets at Thermit this year for experiments have done very well indeed and for some time. It has been hoped by if the beets do well in that country them to open the factory campaign at two earlier than usual. It appears, for far, that the beets do well there and remaining question will be whether a may be secured to keep the factory in ous operation from the very early deripen. If this can be done, it will-achievement for the Chino factory."

## Care of the

## PRACTICAL HYGIENE

may be preserved, when the seconds too great for safety. heart, arteries, capillaries, an mechanism for the propulsion of to all parts of the body. The and have the power of great or walls are supplied with anomator nerves. These nerves. svery bundle of nerves whentains vaso-motor nerves it by which is controlled by spinal cord from which it is to these facts, we might of spinal nerves by drawing in the vertebrase, making the body divided into segment nerve. All the arteries, milying in a segment are confit that segment.

ressure within the heart.

It is a constant cooperation arves and the nerves of the serves of the serves are a governor, to of pressure in the cylinderformed is light, and increase. These nerves to the argovernor to the circulation, rature of the air, the amount by brain or muscle, stone

dy. They must always be also mition of the blood which is con so of life. heart is affected by the presum as well as inside its walls. It each inspiration affects the as can note this fact by countiliout holding the breath, stomach lies under the heart by the disphragm. When the indeed by gases, which have a food, the space is which it lessened, and its action impedheart's action affects circulation in the wallader such conditions, a persongion of the heart, feels smoti and of impending death fills the actiousness, and lie almost as migh the stomach is the organ at the heart is excessively see

is the patient begins to relax, an the pit of the stomach and Very frequently the patient can in this way. If one is fairly always be given. Relaxation of

is inexpe

ntaloupes and waternsis considerable quantity of of the Thompson's scales 800 crates had been sat a e secured for the grapes a atoes are grown in con-figs do remarkably well the

stoes are sign of remarkably was a sign of remarkably was a sign of the sign o

quality. The ever marketed, re is a great future is and the surrounding and pollenized it

tin has the followin

## PRACTICAL HYGIENE

eriabe to answer inquiries on hydrente personal interest, or to give advice on quiries on hydrente subjects of public as in these columns. No inquiries are all to remombered that matter for the inset is in the hands of the pfinter a blication. Correspondents should send publication. Correspondents shoul directors, which will not be publish the consent of the writers. Addresserved, and consequently cannot

whereby the integrity of the mechan-preserved, when the pressure of the

series, whereby the integrity of the mechany be preserved, when the pressure of the
se too great for safety.
Arteries, capillaries, and veins are parta
asism for the propulsion and distribution of
all parts of the body. The arteries are very
have the power of great contraction. Their
alls are supplied with governing nerves,
and rerves. These herves being motor in
a set according to impulses reaching-their
in over sensory nerves. The capillaries
ries and veins. Both the capillaries and
alva carriers of the blood, and hence dilate
according to the amount of blood allowed
a from the arteries. From these facts, we
as a mount of blood in any portion of the
rued entirely by the nervous system. The
system are the ones which leaves the spinal
vaco-motor nerves both for that part of
the is controlled by it, and that portion
ourd from which it takes its origin. Acsee facts, we might illustrate the distrial nerves by drawing lines around the body
vertebrae, making the circle about four
in front than behind. We would thus
divided into segments, each governed by
All the arteries, muscles, organs and sein a segment are controlled by the apinal
assgment.

Magneration of the facts, but it serves to

exaggeration of the facts, but it serves to meetal plan on the mind of the reader, and has many care to admit.

In the muscular organ for pumping the ad through the arteries, capillaries, and to itself. It, like the arteries, is convex. Like any other pump, it must be propressure which might injure it, therefore, esclai nerves; one to slow it, one to hasten it, sensory in character, to give information ing nerve center concerning the amount of within the heart.

are within the heart.

It a constant cooperation between the wasons and the nerves of the heart, thus insuring all distribution of blood and a safe pressure nee have a governor, which reduces the pressure in the cylinder, when the labor bened is light, and increases it when the labor that are a mer to the circulation. They take note of the of the air, the amount of labor being perhain or muscle, stomach, liver, kidney, in its activities, positions and environments of They must always be alert to maintain that of the blood which is conducive to the presilife.

is affected by the pressure which exists all as inside its walls. The inflation of the inspiration affects the action of the heart, note this fact by counting the pulse with holding the breath.

can note this fact by counting the pulse with mit holding the breath.

mach lies under the heart, and is separated the diaphragm. When the stomach is greated by gases, which have resulted from ferfood, the space in which the heart works is made, and its action impeded. The impeding sat's action affects circulation all over the itse circulation in the walls of the heart itse such conditions, a person feels great pain for of the heart, feels smothered and a namet of impending death fills the mind. One may impresses, and lie almost as if dead.

A the stomach is the organ at fault, it is evitable heart is excessively sensitive to pressure, after than it ought to be. When the heart is in its action, and there is pain in its region, it the spinal column at the junction of the neck to determine whether any sore spots exist. Table has been present very long, they will be found.

the found.

Stincks of very acute pain and sensation of a smally develop about two or three hours that and are aggravated by tight clothing and the air of an ill-ventilated room. Women shiect to these attacks than men. The perhattacked in this manner is rarely able to do for herself, but others should immediately deciothing, allowing the afflicted one to take the most satisfactory to her; then find the point clothing, allowing the afflicted one to take the most satisfactory to her; then find the point clothing allowing the afflicted one to take the most satisfactory to her; then find the point clothing allowing the afflicted one to take the most satisfactory to her; then find the point clothing allowing the model of the storage of the storage of the storage of the patient can be made to belch this way. If one is fairly skillful, relief will complete the storage of the storage of

holding all the blood of the body, hence one can bleed to death without losing a drop of blood. This is what happens in fainting. Oftentimes fainting is nature's way of preserving the heart and blood vessels from rupturing. Blood pressure is raised to a dangerous point, and then the nervous system takes note of danger and suddenly relaxes the blood vessels to reduce pressure; the blood immediately runs out of the brain and the person falls, the heart flutters like an engine which has suddenly slipped its load. The governor soon controls, blood pressure rises, and consciousness returns. The person's fall is for the safety of the heart. Let him lie until conditions are righted.

For the person who suffers with "breast pang," the quickest relief is by skillful manipulation between the shoulders. Secure relaxation there. If you don't nature will relax all parts by bringing on unconsciousness. The unconsciousness is nature's way of curing, so don't be frightened. If the patient becomes unconscious, be sure to loosen the clothing, raise-the left arm above the head; this will raise the ribs over the heart, and give more room for heart action. Then proceed to relax between the shoulders and over the upper portion of the abdomen.

If no one is at hand who has confidence enough to

abdomen.

If no one is at hand who has confidence enough to try manipulation, make a narrow mustard plaster and apply over the spinal column from the base of the neck to the lower point of the shoulder blades.

If the condition is true angina pectoris, there is no help for it outside of manipulation. This treatment will

be better than anything else.

erted Remedy for Goiten

THE following, from Medical Talk, describes an asserted remedy, that will certainly do no harm, if it does no good:

"Mrs. R. H. Jones of Hot Springs, Arkansas, narrates to us an experience which she had in the treatment of goiter. She used a small bag of sal", dampened, on the throat. This should be bound on the goiter, and kept there continually. There is no doubt but that in some cases this remedy will cure."

Too Late

Teo Lete.

HERE is a little skit from Tit Bits, a popular English weekly:

"During a lesson in a medical college the other day, one of the students, who was by no means a dulland, was asked by the professor, 'How much is a dose of—?' (giving a technical name of a strong poison.) 'A teaspoonful,' was the ready reply. The professor made no comment, but the student a punter of an hour later realized that he had made a mistake, and straightway said: 'Professor, I want to change my answer to that question.' 'It's too late, sir,' responded the professor curtly, looking at his watch; 'your patient has been dead fourteen minutes."

Hygiene for Children.

A COPY has been received of the "Souvenir Pledge Book." by Dr. B. M. Lawrence, who goes about Southern California in a house wagon, accompanied by his wife, delivering illustrated lectures on hygiene and temperance. It is a neat booklet of 65 pages, and contains a number of good articles on hygiene, interlarded with some tuneful melodies, accompanied by the music. Some of the rhymes, written by Dr. Lawrence, show that he has no mean gift as a writer of verse. Many of the articles on hygiene are reprinted, with due credit, from the "Care of the Body" department of The Times, and there is a preface by the editor of this department. In connection with the pamphlet there is printed a souvenir pledge, in which the subscriber promises to abstain from alcohol, nicotine, gambling, swearing and cruelty to animals. The pledges may be taken separately. Dr. Lawrence's idea is to give a copy of this booklet to every school boy and girl who will take the pledge. With the assistance of public spirited citizens, he hopes to circulate a very large number of these booklets among the school children of the country. Such a little thing as this is capable of doing a large amount of good.

Dr. Lawrence's address is 1177 West Adams street, Los

of good.

Dr. Lawrence's address is 1177 West Adams street, Los
Angeles, where he will be glad to hear from those who
are interested in hygienic temperance work.

Mygienic Picnic.

D AVID AMMAN of Hollywood announces that another picnic of hygienists will be held at Terminal Island, on the 24th of this month. All interested in the subject of hygiene—which means the care of the mind and body broadly interpreted—are cordially invited to attend. Everybody is expected to bring along his own lunch. Trains leave the Salt Lake depot for Terminal Island at 9:05, 10:35 and 11:35 a.m.

The last picnic at Laurel Cafion, to which reference was made in The Times, was a particularly enjoyable occasion, and all who were then present are anxious to have these events held regularly. It is therefore proposed to hold them once a month, at different places. The first Sunday of the month will probably be selected, but this will be definitely decided at the next gathering.

All the Way from Porto Rio

T HE receipt was recently noted in these columns of an inquiry from a woman correspondent in Nova Scotia. A few days ago, the following letter was re-



THE ONLY INSTITUTION ON THE PACIFIC CO FOR THE CARE AND SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT CANCEROUS AND SKIN DISEASES,

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

## ELLIOTTA

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LOOSE NATURAL TEETH

appliances which hold them firmly; thushem comfortable and serviceable. Home 718 Trust Euilding, Second and Spring.



## Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 25TH PAGE)

ceived, all the way from San Juan, Porto Rico, written on the letter paper of the office of the secretary of the Island, and signed by George W. Roberts:

"While I note you state you do not answer inquiries, still, in view of the fact that I enclose a stamped and addressed envelope, and am an interested reader of your Sunday Times, particularly the articles on hygiene, I hope you will reply to this note.

"The articles on assistance anneal to me as containing

Sunday Times, particularly the articles on hygiene, I hope you will reply to this note.

"The articles on hygiene appeal to me as containing valuable information, based principally on common sense. My object in writing is to ask if you have written any article on eczema, and other skin diseases, their causes and cures; and if so, if you will refer me to the issue of the Sunday Times containing such articles, or, better still, mail me a copy of the magazine. I enclose 10 cents in postage to cover the latter contingency.

"P. S. Anaemia is very prevalent in Porto Rico, so much so that the Legislature appropriated a sum of money to pay the expenses of a commission to investigate its causes, and seek a remedy. This commission has been obtaining very satisfactory results in the treatment of the disease. Should you so desire, I could probably get you a copy of their report, or you could obtain such report by applying to the Insular government."

As soon as space permits, the editor will have something to say on the subject of eczema. He has written that he would be pleased to receive the report referred to.

None week recently two men killed themselves in Southern California, on account of despair at what they believed to be incurable cases of asthma. A few words on the subject of asthma will be appropriate. Asthma is an exceedingly painful and troublesome allment. The tendency to it is not infrequently inherited, and sometimes breaks out even in the third generation. As alleviating measures, rub the chest and back thoroughly with a mixture of kerosene and eucalyptus oll—about five parts of the former to one of the latter. Also inhale the steam from hot water, in which a few drops of eucalyptus oil have been placed. Cigarettes may also be made of dry eucalyptus leaves.

It should be remembered that these things are merely palliative. They will not cure asthma, but will only modify the severity of the symptoms. To effect a cure in this as in the case of any other aliment, there is only one practical method to pursue. Leave all drugs alone, adopt a hygicalic method of living, paying particular attention to diet, breathing, bathing and exercising. You mustn't expect such a course of treatment to cure you within a few weeks or months, but it will cure you, if you persevere, unless, indeed, your case has advanced of ar that some of the organs of the body have become you perpevere, unless, indeed, your case has advanced so far that some of the organs of the body have become permanently changed, and even then, you may find im-provement in this way. The cures effected by a simple observance of the laws of nature, after drug doctors have

observance of the laws of nature, after drug doctors have given up patients, are in some cases most wonderful and surprising, and should teach an obvious lesson to all but the mentally blind.

An attack is sure to be rendered much more severe by rotting of food in the stomach. Indeed, as in so many other cases, the stomach is often the main cause of this trouble. Therefore, it is highly important to see that the digestion is in good shape. Try a fast for several days, then adopt the no-breakfast plan, with plain food thoroughly chewed, drinking distilled water between meals. A course of good osteopathic treatments will be found advantageous.

### California Wine.

THE following communication has been received from P. H. F. As will be noticed, this correspondent is not at all backward about asking questions. He evidently does not belong to the bashful kind:
"Will you be so good as to answer the following questions in the department of The Times which you make so interesting:

"Will you be so good as to answer the following questions in the department of The Times which you make so interesting:

"I prefer red wine at meals to either tea or coffee.
(1.) What kind of wine is most wholesome? (2.) What age should wine be before using? (3) Why is new wine so bad for the nerves? (4.) With what is red wine so bad for the nerves? (4.) With what is red wine adulterated? (5.) Is there any way to detect the adulteration? (6.) Is not white wine worse for the nerves than red wine? (7.) What percentage of alcohol is there in average California red wine? (8.) To what percentage do you think wine should be reduced with water to make the best drink? (9.) Does claret in water destroy all germs? (10.) I have seen it stated that two ounces of alcohol? (10.) For what price per gallon can one obtain a sound wine? Some years ago an old German wine merchant told me that a good healthy wine could not be had retail anywhere for less than \$1.00 a gallon. (12.) Why is it supposed that the wines of the North are better than those of the South? (13.) There was a fashion a few years ago of serving whisky and water fashion a few years ago of serving whisky and water at dinner in place of wines, the reason being given that wines are unwholesome. Can you explain this? (14.) Do you recommend any brands of claret or any winery at dinner in place of wines, the reason being given that wines are unwholesome. Can you explain this? (14.) Do you recommend any brands of claret or any winery where one can procure sound wines? (15.) Which is best to wear, a belt or braces? I find extremely loose underwear more comfortable than the close-fitting kinds. Are they not also more hygienic? (16.) Do you prefer linen to cotton underwear?"

(1.) A light "dry" California wine, such as claret or Riesling. It is unfortunate by the way that most California wines ahould be given European names, as it is mislanding.

by that most California wines abould a European names, as it is misleading, t less than three years, preferably five years, ause the fermentation is often not entirely com-

pleted, and may be set up again in the heat of the stomach. (4.) Imported French red wines are frequently made from prune juice. Most California wines consist of the juice of the grape, but it is a very common thing to use salicylic acid, for the purpose of making them keep. (5.) Yes, by having them analyzed. (6.) It is so regarded in the wine-drinking sections of Central Europe. On the other hand, white wine is usually recommended in preference to red for those who suffer from kidney or bladder troubles. The red wines contain more tartrates and acids, and are therefore usually supposed to be better for people in good health, or who are somewhat thin-blooded. (7.) In the dry wines from 7 to 11 per cent. The sweet wines—Port, Angelica, Muscatel, etc.—contain from 18 to 22 per cent. of alcohol. (8.) One part distilled water to three parts wine. (9.) No. (10.) According to the above percentage, a quart of red wine would contain from 2½ to 3½ ounces of alcohol. The cheaper wines usually contain less alcohol than the higher priced wines, and the so-called claret somewhat less than sinfandel. (11.) The price of wine varies according to the price of grapes, which are now considerably higher than they were a few years ago. For many years the editor has purchased a fair table claret—such as would be known in France as "vin ordinaire"—for fifty cents a gallon. (12.) The "dry" wines of Northern California are finer as a rule than those made in the South, for the simple reason that Northern California has a climate much resembling those sections of Europe where dry wines are made, such as the Rhine and Central France. On the other hand, Southern California has a climate much resembling those sections of Europe where dry wines are made here. eAnother reason why the northern dry wines are superior is that most of them are made from grapes grown on old vine-yards, on which grapes have been raised for many years—perhaps for over a third of a century. Fine delicate wines can be produced from grapes raised on new, fat, rich soil

DR. AXEL EMIL GIBSON of Los Angeles recently sent to the editor "with sincere regards and appreciation," a copy of a pamphlet bearing the above title. It is a reprint of an article by Dr. Gibson, published in the Medical Record of March 5 last. It contains some

od things.

Dr. Gibson starts out by showing that hunger, Dr. Gibson starts out by showing that hunger, instead of being an unmixed evil, is often as necessary a factor in evolutionary growth as the food by which it is dispelled. "Hunger gradually loses its accuracy, because man refuses to heed the promptings of instinct. Chased like a madman from gratification to gratification, from candy store and cafés to saloons and cigar stands, he spends the most and best of his time and energy in administering to unnatural and unreal demands." The author says:

Bone	per cent.
Muscle 30.5	
Liver 53.7	
Kidney25.9	
Spleen	
Testes40	
Lungs	*
Heart 2.6	
Brain and spinal cord 3.2	
Skin and hair 20.6	**
Fat	
Blood 97	- 44

There are some things in Dr. Gibson's article that are subject to question. For instance, he discusses the case of a Corsican lawyer, who, being sentenced to death for political reasons, deliberately starved himself, all the time keeping a close record of his sensations. On the eighteenth day of his self-imposed fast he died. Now, there are well-recorded instances where people have

fasted, with much benefit to the even three times as long a per perienced any of the agonizing Dr. Gibson as having attended from food of starving sailors.

from food of starving saliors, other unfortunates. However, sary exertions in the open air, have doubtless contributed to Dr. Gibson's article is a tim bution to the subject of appet which is now aftracting so me

A Human reA LOCAL paper recently told hus to a troupe that had been playing Los Angeles, eats six times a day, enough to satisfy any two ordinary enough to satisfy any two ordinary consistents. be worms, or it may be somethin tainly be a sudden collapse, some ture. You will seldom find a fe way lasting more than fifty years that limit.

N a review of a book published by Company, the address was given no city being mentioned. Nassau str

N the "House and Lot" department on Sunday last, a correspondent of what he claims are dangers attaching of Instantaneous heaters used in bath gas comes in direct contact with the

follows:

"Again, in all instantaneous heaters gas consumed is very great, so that the small bath room is vitlated before the water is heated. Little wonder, then, found dead in their bath rooms. Of co can be avoided by simply providing for ply of fresh air."

Woman's Dress.

The Times recently published a comming a woman correspondent, criticising the sand men, from a hygienic viewpoint. Since ter has been received from A. L., a woman at Hollywood, urging a reform in the dress There is nothing particularly new in what pondent says. Similar advice has often by hygienic publications, but fashion is a credit is difficult to get women to fly in the fast that are made in Paris or Newport.

The corresponent truthfully states that the pressure of the ordinary clothes used by we a highly prejudicial effect on the health, features of women's dress condemned are thand skirts, and shows with high heels. The when women wear such clothing during a must inevitably affect the embryo injuriously, times lay the seeds of consumption. Also,

must inevitably affect the embryo injurios times lay the seeds of consumption. Also of young girls about the age of puberty, less than a crime to squeeze them—or to squeeze them—or to squeeze themselves—into tight corasts. a sensible costume, this correspondent say "The right way to dress is to have wa on which the underskirt is buttoned should fit the body to support the bree enough, especially in the waist line, to sion in breathing. The upper dress should in one garment, or if separate, the skirt fi waist with buttons or hooks, and never



## FAILURE

We talk of failures in business them to various causes, but the woman who starts out in life with and a good constitution and then made a FAILURE far more serie

business blunder.
Pure olive oil used in all kinds of ing-on vegetables-and on bread in p butter-will preserve to the strong strength-and restore the weak.

No expense, care or time are making "GROGAN'S PURITY" the very best for family and medic

YOUR GROCER HAS IT. ASK HIM FOR IT.

## SUPERFLUOUS HA

PERMANENTLY REMOVED PERPECT SUCCESS ABSOLUTE G LUCY & ALDRICH ROME IS THE

## Care of the Bod

stion of the effect of ently brought up and g to a statement mad

Dr. Abbott writes:

"It must not be inferred the
sees the use of oils in any
sees Some food of this kind
seesary for a well balanced did
are good, in the right place,
ets here brought out enable ur
train cases of hyperacidity."

But what is "the right place of
awlow's investigations were
sees on infortunate dors. See

One hundred cubic centimies, as you already know, private into the main stomach on. Half an hour to an hour usual ration, of 400 grams of the urve of gartric secretic already if the same food, with given. Instead of the usual and to wait half an hour to also of the sécretion. When seed it was very scanty. In the instead of the usual 10 c. - 3 c. c. to 5 c. c. per hour, when the normal quantities another place the author as

inderstand this physiologarge quantities in the sist the further secretic des the digestion of the sity, a combination of firiticularly difficult to discose who have good sit combination of bread as a priori, be inferred requires for itself, cap but little gastric luies, at which excites the production of ferment bareh and proteid of the hy any means as heavy at that large quantities districts of Russia, a prehensible, since ible, in also with daily ex of weakness of the s

The editor does not consider that Dr. Par his case by these long drawn out, if decidedly cruel experiments upon unit this phase of the subject—the unnect vivisection—the editor will have some ay at an early date. All these complitions on inferior animals are not only in the continuous continuous and a series of a nation that uses in enormous quite, is almost unknown, except as in the ly, where they live almost exclusive ally of Indian meal. Therefore, until havise, the editor will continue to addite oil, internally and externally, all a good idea to beat it up thoroughly, mannended in these columns, with it is probable, for those who, have at digestions, oil as found in nuts and die to the extracted oil. In reply to a

medinary men for t me a little nip, in the oysters, in between mething else, but it, some day, in the d a fellow who g

was given as "Nassau Nassau street is in New

ot" department of The respondent called attempts attaching to certain used in bath rooms, what with the water. The in regard to this said

reat, so that the air of the dated before the full que wonder, then, that pe

CUED ON 27TH PAGE

AILURE



in business and a causes, but the man as out in life with health tution and then loses it, he E far more serious than a

used in all kinds of co es—and on bread in place serve to the strong th

store the weak.
care or time are spared
AN'S PURITY" olive family and medicinal p

ROCER HAS IT. M FOR IT.

LUOUS HAIR NTLY REMOVED

ABSOLUTE GUARA

DRICH ROOM 12 Hotel San

## Care of the Body.

CONTINUED FROM STH PAGE.)

d or too long skirts. The wrapper is the most

of Oils and Fats on Digestin

contion of the effect of olive oil on digestion results brought up and discussed in these coloring to a statement made in Good Health, the Creek magazine, in which Dr. Kellogg said that in incluing olive oil, are injurious, because they the development of hydrochloric acid, and thus discussed. In a letter to the editor, Dr. Kellogg lmt. Paviow of St. Petersburg as his authority, raview if an eminent physiologist, and is contine imperial Military Academy of Medicine, I dury. Since then, the editor has been into the courtesy of Dr. George K. Abbott of Burles a copy of Prof. Pawlow's book, "The Work of sive Glands," translated into English by Dr. Thompson of England. In forwarding this voltabelt writes;

Abbott writes;

at not be inferred that the author discountethe use of oils in any and all forms and at all
frome food of this kind is both beneficial and
y for a well balanced diet: Both olives and olive
god, in the right place, at the right time. The
re brought out enable us to treat more correctly
cases of hyperacidity."—
but is "the right place at the right time?" Prof.
a investigations were made, over a series of

investigations were made, over a series of a unfortunate dogs. Such investigations can be conclusive in regard to man, for the digestion in essentially different from that of a human in describing one experiment, Prof. Pawlow

be hundred cubic centimeters of Provence oil, as you already know, produces no secretion, were thin the main stomach of a dog, by means of the Half an hour to an hour later, the dog was given at ration of 400 grams of flesh, but a totally different or of gastric secretion was observed to that oat if the same food, without oil, had previously given. Instead of the usual five to ten minutes, is to wait half an hour to an hour before the bent of the secretion. When the flow at length commit it was very scanty. In the space of two or three intend of the usual 10 c. c. to 15 c. c. we collected 3c. c. to 5 c. c. per hour, and it was very much was the normal quantities appeared."

soften place the author says:

mother place the author says:

Territody knows that fatty foods are heavy, that said of digestion, and in the case of weak stomuter are usually avoided. We are now in a position mentant this physiologically. The existence of fat are quantities in the chyme restrains in its own the further secretion of gastric juice, and thus in the digestion of proteid substances. Consent, a combination of fat and proteid-holding foods attularly difficult to digest, and can only be horned to the weak who have good stomachs and keen appetites. Combination of bread and butter is less difficult, as a priori, be inferred from its wide employment, it remires for itself, especially when calculated per lat little gastric juice, and but little acid, while at which excites the pancreatic gland ensures a profession of ferment both for itself and also for such and proteid of bread. Fat alone does not by any means as heavy food, as may be seen from but that large quantities of, lard are consumed in a districts of Russia, with impunity. This also myrchensible, since the inhibitory influence for fat in this case does not prevent digestion of any other food-stuff, and theire to the assimilation of the fat itself. There druggle in this case between the several food contains, and therefore no one of them suffers. In haralso with daily experience, the physician, in the weakness of the stomach, totally excludes fatty and recommends ment of a fat-free kind, for expense activity of the gastric glands is manifested, and, or fat as emulsion, is prescribed."

seding to this, "free fat"—which includes oil—giant be use with proteid foods. Consequently, as sufactory meal can be prepared without the use proteid foods, such as meat, or eggs, or cheese, ms, or nuts, therefore oil or fat should not be used treept between meals, with a salad or otherwise—in the form of an emulsion—either a natural ms, as found in olives, or nuts, or cream, or when the better the contraction of the salad or otherwise—in the form of an emulsion—either a natural ms, as found in olives, or nuts, or cream, or when the salad or otherwise—in the form of an emulsion—either a natural ms, as found in olives, or nuts, or cream, or when

believe does not consider that Dr. Pawlow has made he case by these long drawn out, unsatisfactory, lotisfully cruel experiments upon unfortunate dogs. It phase of the subject—the unnecessary cruelty traction—the editor will have something further as an early date. All these complicated investing on inferior animals are not only cruel—often only cruel—but in most cases useless, for the purpose failing what is good for human beings. That can be tested by experience. Experience shows that it people who freely use olive oll, dyspepsia, the sid a nation that uses in enormous quantities fat of a la almost unknown, except as in the case of North, where they live almost exclusively on a poor of indian meal. Therefore, until he is convinced traction, the editor will continue to advocate the use oil, internally and externally, although it may be dien to beat it up thoroughly, as frequently maded in these columns, with tomato juice. It is probable, for those who have good teeth and descions, oil as found in nuts and olives is prefato the extracted oil. In reply to a letter on this

subject, addressed by the editor to Dr. Kellogg, a few weeks ago, the following was received:

subject, addressed by the editor to Dr. Kellogg, a few weeks ago, the following was received:

"I have yours of June 6th. Prof. Jaffa is without doubt familiar with Prof. Pawlow's work. Butter is not an emulsion; it is a clear fat. An emulsion will mix with water, and can be diluted. Cream is an emulsion, but butter will float upon the surface of water without mixing with it. The artificial emulsions are not so quickly assimilated as the natural emulsions. In regard to the olives; ripe olives are better than olive oil."

If any readers of the Care of the Body department can throw further light on this interesting and important subject, the editor will be pleased to hear from them.

Fooling the Public.

A nadvertisement of a widely exploited breakfast food reads, in part: "Children need cereal food. It makes bone and muscle, but they need a cereal food that contains brain-building material as well." What rot. And yet, the people who furnish such mental pabulum to the public succeed in making millions of dollars, by buying wheat at a cent a pound and selling it at about 15 cents a pound.

Infant Martyrs

A WOMAN physician sends the following communica-

A tion:

"Having long been a reader and admirer of the bealth department of The Sunday Times I have heretofore been willing to remain silent while the good work went on, being confident that you were doing more good than all the drugs in Los Angeles. But your bold and timely appeal for 'infant martyrs' who, to use your own words, 'are done to death daily by the ignorance of their parents and the bigotry of the drug-prescribing physicians,' brought me to my feet. I feel like throwing up my hat, and giving three cheers for the champion of infants' rights, who has discovered the loose screw that weakens the physical and moral basis of the race. You doubtless tell the truth when you say that '90 per cent. of deaths rights, who has discovered the loose screw that weakens the physical and moral basis of the race. You doubtless tell the truth when you say that '80 per cent. of deaths of children who die before the age of five years or thereabouts are absolutely preventable.' And shall such truthful assertions pass unheeded and the slaughter of the innocents go on? They should be proclaimed from the housetops, until their inmates heed the warning and shut their doors against the drug fiend that is destroying their idols. There are many chronic invalids, fathers and mothers, who resort to other means of cure for themselves, yet when the baby falls ill will send immediately for the 'family physician,' who will 'dope' the little one into a more serious condition than kind nature had established to relieve it of the consequences of some neglect on their part. It is often these repeated attacks and the treatment administered that leads the young child (if Providence does not intervene and lay it under the sod) into the same paths its parents have followed, and then 'heredity' is blamed for the result. Providence and heredity are scapegosts that should have been cremated long ago. Oh! when will parents learn to think, and when will doctors learn to teach?

"The conscientious physician is more to be pitted than blamed, for he admits that the road to success is shadowed with infant lives, and ever will be, as long as nature's laws are a sealed book he is not required to open, for his school does not possess the key. This question of infant mortality is one that should interest reformers more than it seems to. Societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals and children are all right, charitable institutions and charitably inclined individuals are to be commended but there is a greater and more necessary work to do, not always among the ignorant and desti-

Institutions and charitably inclined individuals are to be commended but there is a greater and more necessary work to do, not always among the ignorant and destitute alone, but quite as often among the well-to-do and intelligent. To serve and rescue the helpless little sufferers who are the idols of all homes is a task only to be accomplished by stimulating a desire on the part of parents, and prospective parents, to prepare themselves for the office they volunteer to fill, and that desire must be created by having the danger that menaces their homes pointed out and their attention called to a more rational mode of treatment, and by convincing mothers that they themselves are the natural healers of their offspring. At any rate they can easily learn to use the pound of cure they are now paying so dearly for.

pound of cure they are now paying so dearly for.

"With your permission, Mr. Editor, I may in the n
future have something more practical to say for
benefit of the army of 'infant martyrs.'"

CARCELY a week passes in which the editor does not receive a letter from some part of the world, asking about an article published in this department weeks or months ago. Sometimes the inquiry will read like this: "Please tell me on what date you published, in the Care of the Body department, an article on stomach ache. It was, I think, about the middle of last year."

Now, it is obviously impossible for the editor to spare the time to wade through back numbers. Therefore have the magazines bound every six months, when you may index important articles appearing in this depart-ment, or if you prefer you might have the Care of the Body pages bound up separately, at the end of the year. This would make a good sized book of 300 pages.

FEARED THE ANARCHISTS.

For the first time within the memory of the present generation in Austria the time-honored procession of the Emperor, the archdukes, the great civil and military dignitaries of the realm and of the clergy through the streets of Vienna did not take place on Corpus Christi Day, although all preparations had been made for the ceremony, even to the extent of the route through which the cortege was to have passed, being lined with troops. It is understood that the police were warned at the last moment that some attempt might be made by the an-

archists upon the life of the venerable m instead drove quietly by another route with the heir-apparent to the St. Stephen's Cathedral to receive the sacraments at the hands of the Prince Archbishop. Superstitious people in Austria regard the abandonment of the procession as an omen of evil.—[Boston Amark)

SEA LIONS AS EATERS.

Those who are constantly associated with animals at a zoo see many comical and interesting sights, and keepers of such places have many stories to relate. The sea lions are very much "smarter" than their appearance suggests, and while they are always interecting, their method of feeding is one of the most amusing things in the gardens. The keeper brings to the edge of the pond a pail of fish, which average perhyps a foot in length, and flings each one as far out as he can, when the sea lions, with amazing rapidity, swim to get them. I think that I have never yet seen a fish strike the water, as a lion catches it before it has time, and swallows it head first.—[St. Nichelas.

## THERE ARE TEAS AND TEAS.

Some are poor, some are good, but there is only one "best." The enormous sale of 53,000,000 packages annually in Great Britain alone proves that there are no better teas than

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NATURAL SPEECH ACADEMY

## Spirit of Missouri."

MAGNIFICENT GILDED STATUE, THE WORK OF CLEVER SCULPTRESS.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

The artistic skill and originality possessed by the woman of the twentieth century is strikingly and creditably represented by the magnificent gilded statue of "The Spirit of Missouri," which conspicuously surmounts the dome of the Missouri State Building at the World's Fair in St. Louis, the work of Miss Caroline S. Wood, daughter of Judge Horatio D. Wood, of the Circuit Court of St. Louis.

This magnificent specimen of woman's work in the field of art is eight feet in height and is gilded, as is also the dome of the beautiful Missouri State Building. It is a figure of a smiling, well-formed woman, one foot standing on the bronze globe, while in her outstratched hands she holds a palm branch and wreath of laurels. Her flowing garments, wafted by the breeze, show the outline of limb and body, the whole piece of statuary presenting a most pleasing and artistic specimen of the sculptor's handiwork.

This life size representation of a woman as noted in

sculptor's handiwork.

This life size representation of a woman as noted in the statue of "The Spirit of Missouri," has been the subject of much discussion among prominent sculptors, not only of the United States, but also of Europe, and is acknowledged by the foremost crities to be the most artistic bit of sculpture ever executed by a woman. Every visitor to the Fair grounds who is interested in sculpture speaks of the beautiful statue in terms of highest commendation.

Commendation.

Having unexpectedly received the commission to execute this statuary. Miss Wood set about her work earnestly and determinedly, conscious of what the result of her labors would be, either bringing her merited praise or lack of recognition by reason of poor work accomplished. Being a modest and an unassuming young woman, she had no great desire to win the plaudits of

the other is and s crowded with salmon. Of Buldir, island, in 52 deg. and 30 min. north, he found new fur seal rookeries. That this discovery may prove to be of great financial value may be realized when it is considered that the revenue from the rookeries of the Pribilof Islands has amounted thus far to over \$50,000,000. On Omnak Island the revenue cutter steamed into a harbor two miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide.

Pribliof Islands has amounted the revenue cutter steamed into a harbor two miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide.

So strongly convinced are some of the alert men of the Northwest that the Aleutians are now destined to assume great importance in the affairs of the Pacific that a company has been formed to colonize the archipelago. Wharves and storehouses are to be built and trading stations established. Stock raising is to be begun first a Akun Island. There, it is estimated, 54,900 that of cattle can find abundant pasture the year thread.





the world, but set about her task with a pardonable pride to endeavor to execute the work assigned her in a satisfactory manner.

Socially prominent for years in St. Louis, Miss Wood is familiarly known to the best families of that city, who just now are vying with each other in giving elaborate entertainments and 6ther social functions in recognition of her recent achievements in having so successfully and satisfactorily sculptured the figure representing "The Spirit of Missouri."

Miss Wood began studying sculpture in St. Louis about four years ago at the St. Louis School of Fine Aris. Later on, finding that she was progressing in her chosen profession, she determined to pursue her studies and work by taking up an advanced course in art, and accordingly

fession, she determined to pursue her studies and work by taking up an advanced course in art, and accordingly left her home to enter the Art Institute in Chicago. Subsequently she went to New York, continuing her studies, making rapid strides in execution of artistic work, until finally she was greatly surprised but much pleased to receive the commission requesting her to execute the statue of "The Spirit of Missouri."

Since completing this important piece of statuary, Miss Wood has also executed other very creditable specimens of work, representing "A Reclining Shepherd Boy," a bust of her father, Judge H. D. Wood, also one of Hon. Thomas D. Witt of St. Louis.

specimens of work, representing "A Rectining Shepherd Boy," a bust of her father, Judge H. D. Wood, also one of Hon. Thomas D. Witt of St. Louis.

At the close of the World's Exposition, Miss Wood contemplates taking a trip to Europe, where she will spend some time with the noted art sculptors of the world, with the idea of still further improving herself in sculpturing, which art she will follow for some years G. P. S.

## AMERICA'S TREASURE ISLANDS.

Capt. McClellan, whose recent voyage to the Aleutian Islands in the revenue cutter Manning has had such memorable results, found the streams of Attu and of

fluence of the Japan current the Aleutian Islands have a more desirable climate than any part of the Atlantic seaboard north of Cape Hatteras. Aside from stock raising, general agriculture is to be inaugurated. It is stated that copper, gold, oil and coal are found on the islands, and that there is a great abundance of water power, as in Japan. One town, called Jarvis, has already been started in Lost Harbor. The problem of transportation will not have to be solved, as in the interior of Alaska, for steamers to and from the Orient, Siberia, St. Michael and Nome now pass daily within a few miles of some of the best harbors in the archipelago.

—[Booklovers' Magazine.

## MONEY MADE BY WOMEN.

THE GUIDES AT THE BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING AT WASHINGTON ARE GIRLS.

[Washington Post:] The government and the banks, [Washington Post:] The government and the banks, and even the postoffices, would be in a hole for a time if all the women in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing should drop dead all at once. That shop would have to close up pretty quick. Why, you can't even go over there and look around without a woman to show you. All the guides to the bureau for the benfit show you. All the guides to the bureau for the bennt of tourists and other ignorant people, which includes all Washington people or Washington people are the most ignorant people on earth about Washington institutions—all the guides, and there are seven of them, are women, young women and pretty women at that. And how the people do visit there! Three thousand a week, said a guide. That's 500 a day. And that's one

a minute for every working his constant stream of callers that. Not so many years ago three the guides. Now the seven are cant, and one that typifies the w for here, of the 5000 empolyés, the femining permanion.

for here, of the extra the feminine persuasion.

The young and good-looking American money is printed or cold storage, where it goes to then sorted and the imperfect printed on the face, and then packages to be sent to the traceal.

seal.

They generally tell how usel one to try to rob the wagon or the first place, because six guar and, in the second place, becaus of manufacture wouldn't be an

"It is seven days after a bill is before it is printed on the face, guide. "It takes thirty days to m bill, and forty to make a gold one printed three times, twice on one to have the world 'gold' and a little this side before the face can be printed."

Then she led the visitor to the fastened to one of the walls in the these bills, calling special attention cate, and then led the way back to said adieu. It was all over in ten

Some animals have wonderful power Dogs brought up in the company of known to acquire the trick of licking then washing the face. When a cat he to sit up to her food her kittens have imitate her action. Darwin tells of a cethe habit of putting her paw into the narrow milk pitcher every time she and then licking the cream off her pa soon learned the same trick.—[London and the company of the com



one hundred new car designs, specially sele ed to meet the requi-ments of a warm, sur climata. In other fi-coverings as well as c tains and draperies, opatrons will find our lection now unusua large and complete, of taining many new this at a marked reduction price. Send for catalog

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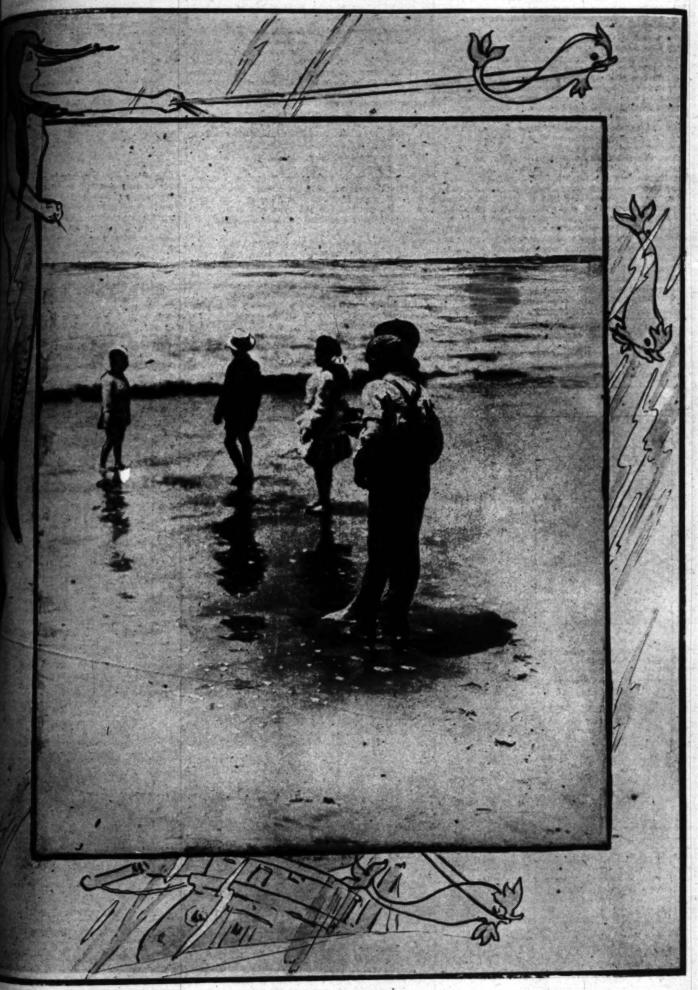
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Lining up for a snap-shot.

### **PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.**

NAMES OF WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFERED TWO WEEKS AGO.

Solution to Fighting Fish Problem

There would certainly have been a battle royal in the Siamese aquarium had there been as many fish in that fight as we have received variety of answers to the puzzle. There are answers galors, worked out in trigonometry and algebra, showing how one side or other should win in from one to twelve minutes. For clearness and simplicity, as agreeing with the actual record of the fight, we are inclined to accept the following decision of the timekeeper as being correct:

Three of the little fish were paired off with each of three of the big white fish, while the other four little fighters polished off the fourth big one in just three minutes.

Then five little fellows tackled one big fish and killed him in two minutes and twenty-four seconds, while two groups of four were battling with the other big

him in two minutes and twenty with the other big ones.

It is evident that if the remaining two groups had each been assisted by one more fighter they would have finished in the same time, so that there is only sufficient registance left in each of the big ones to call for the attention of a little fish for two minutes and twenty-four secends; therefore, if seven now attack, instead of one, they would do it in one-eventh of that time, or twenty and four-sevenths of a second. In dividing the little fish forces the remaining two big ones, one would be attacked by seven and the other by six. The last fish, therefore, at the end of the twenty and four-sevenths seconds, would still require the punishment which one little fish could administer in that time. The whole thirteen fish, concentrating their attack, would give the fish his quietus in one-thirteenth of that time, or one and fifty-three-ninety-firsts seconds. Adding up the totals of the time given in the several rounds: 3 minutes 2 minutes and 24 seconds, 20 and 4-7 seconds, and 1 and 53-91 seconds, we have 5 minutes and 46 and 2-13 seconds as the entire time consumed in the battle. The winners of the five one-dollar prises for the fighting-fish problem were as follows:

Harry Doner, 726 Lake street, city.

Elizabeth Hills, Box 223, Redondo, Cal.

Claude Brown, 706 East Pifth street, city.

Anne Redden, 154 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena.

Christopher Multhauf, 1348 Shatto street, city.

Answer and Award to the Hoop Snake Fuzzle.

Prof. Von Schafskopfen gratefully acknowledges the valuable assistance of our puzzleists in mastering the

Prof. Von Schafskopfen gratefully acknowledges the raluable assistance of our puzzielsts in mastering the fifficulties of reconstructing that hoop make. It was told that the great naturalist had discovered a petriled snake with its tail in its mouth, in such position as to confirm the peculiar traits of this remarkable

snake. The professor divided the specimen into ten pieces for safety in transportation, but found such difficulty in restoring them that he was compelled to ask the assistance of our puzzle experts. Many answers were received, of which those deemed most worthy of receiving the five one-dollar prizes for restoring the natural position of his snakeship were received from: Mignon Lorens, 251 East Thirty-first street, city. Walter Faubion, 3029 West Pico street, city. Augustus Gibbe, Ontario, Cai.
Anna McBarnes, Whittier, Cal.
Mary Reynolds, 1977 Hobart Boulevard, city.

### WILSON THE GLOBE MAKER.

Five years before the end of the eighteenth century a curious sight might have been see in a summer vacation at Dartmouth College. A young fellow named James Wilson stood outside the locked door of one of the college classrooms, peering through the keyhole, trying to catch sight of a pair of school globes kept in the boom.

globes kept in the boom.

He was a farmer and blacksmith, and had walked from Londonderry because he was possessed of an idea that he might become the maker of globes for the new country to which he had emigrated. For some reason he never got nearer the Dartmouth College globes than the keyhole of that door. But his next journey in behalf of this idea was more successful. He went to Ryegate, Vermont, and there purchased a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica in eighteen volumes. It cost him one hundred and thirty dollars, his entire capital; but it had the scientific information which he craved.

In 1796 he completed his first globe. It was a sphere of wood covered with paper, and the geographical divisions were traced with a pen. This was much too heavy for his purpose. Next he covered his wooden sphere with many layers of paper, then cut the paper into hemispheres and removed them, and finally glued the pieces together again. He thus had a light portable

globe.

When he wanted to print his maps he had to make his own projection, forge his own tools, do his own copperplate engraving, make his own press and print his own sheets. He turned the brass work, finished the frames, and even made the varnish. After working for more than a year, he fraveled to Boston for counses, only to find that an error in his mathematical calculations destroyed the value of all his results. But his courage was equal to the test. He sold his only cow, took the money to buy fresh material, and began again. This time all went well, and in 1810 the demand for his globes, at fifty dollars a pair, was greater than he could supply. The little country blacksmith's shop in Bradford, Vermont, was competing successfully with

for more than half a age of ninety-three yes scientific seal were as the vigorous men and

SIXTY YEARS of grandpa's full of fine Queerest ones I know bout the things he was Suty years ago,
Wonder what I'll any
When my hair's lite
Guess I'll do a lot of
Real queer capers, m
When I am as old as I
I can whisper low
To my grandhoys what
Sixty years ago, Sixty years ago

A GIRL LETTE A GIRL LETTE After two men had resign of the position, Miss Ruth La uate of Tabor academy and has been appointed a rural stord, Mass. In a recent civil candidates Miss Lane was the She stood third when the restret two applicants were given and resigned.

One of the requirements route of twenty miles. In difficulties, in many places able. In the last four years carry the mail again after

Tom's sunshine engine and he was very proud writing paper flywheel, paper flanged wheel, str

Three Little Donkeys.

OT AND WINKIE MADE A TE THE A DONKEY CART.

By Solon L urt. [Continued.]

HAT

readiness for the night.

this, Winkie kindled a camp fir
nd pieces of dead brush, and pi
ddy, who was reveling in the
pigus, started out to try to get a
Winkie had made a good fire ans
he placed some stones for a suy
a on them to boil water for tea,
his he heard a shot and them a y

is to beard a shot and then a limit is hit him!" exclaimed trashed through the brash in drabbit. Winkie left the stew of and rushed after Teddy. The din a cluster of sagebrush. It and proceeded to lay sieg poked into the brush with a rabbit out. Winkie stood reasonable tidd not come out. Then you the brush and began to poke caught sight of the rabbit, croulle tried to put his foot on it and rushed out of his hidner pressed poor Bunny's fright the The rabbit's right fore leg could not run very fast, and Wey soon overtook him and disput the neck. Teddy came up puprise.

many!" he exclaimed. "It's too in then, we've got to eat, and some coyote would, probably." Fer said we ought never to kill dangerous, like a rattlemake, oking with a touch of pity upo

lling over the The air was







I'll



Little Donkeys.

WINKIE MADE A TRIP A DONKEY CART.

Sy Solon L wer.

HAT day Teddy Winkie traveled abou en miles. Their outfit attracted attention from peo ple whom they met on the road, and Peggy frightened some horses; but no mishap occurred. About six o'clock occurred. About six o'clock they haited for the night on a brush-covered mesa. There was no water near, but as Peggy had taken a a drink at a ranch about four o'clock, and the boys had a five-gallon can about half full of water for their care use this was not a

half full of water for their own use, this was not a serious inconvenience.

I been staked out in the open space where there was a little grass and "final staken out. A stick with a cross piece was placed under the end of the the cart in a horizontal position, on each side, and a guy rope was the other over the shafts. Thus the up when the boys got into it. They a hox of the cart and rigged their t. When all was completed, the boys on wheels, perfectly suited to the cliheels, perfectly suited to the cli-their bed in it, getting everymade their be-for the night.

nkie kindled a camp fire, fetching dry of dead brush, and prepared supper, to was reveling in the possession of a artel out to try to get a rabbit. had made a good fire and secured a bed

i made a good fire and secured a bed some stones for a support and set a to boil water for tea. While he was a shot and then a yell from Teddy.

beard a shot and then a yell from Teddy.

I hit him!" exclaimed that young man, through the brush in pursuit of his it. Winkle left the stew pan to take care rushed after Teddy. The rabbit had disactuate of sagebrush. The boys surad proceeded to lay siege.

Into the brush with a stick, hoping to it out. Winkle stood ready with a club, all not come out. Then Winkle forced his brush and began to poke with his stick, sight of the rabbit, crouching under the st to gut his foot on it, but the rabbit and out of his hiding place. With yells peer Banny's fright the two boys chased to rabbit's right fore leg was broken, so not ran very fast, and Winkle, who outs overtook him and dispatched him with neck. Teddy came up puffing, and exam-

he exclaimed. "It's too bad, ain't it, es, we're got to eat, and if we hadn't coyote would, probably." ild we ought never to ""

said we ought never to kill anything un-aperous, like a rattlesnake," exclaimed by with a touch of pity upon the dead

d Teddy, who liked argument, "I s'pose as, and somebody has to kill 'em, and

amented Winkie, easily reconciled, as apt to be, to the matter of taking life ands of the stomach are concerned. camp with their prize, the boys soon and boiling in a stew pan. Then they , consisting of tea, bread soaked in the the meat of the rabbit, with a handful

over the WAS

ound for



d them fo ors and curtains unnecessary.

Wied into their bed and settled
tis, they talked a long time before saing plans and routes for their eard the barking of coyotes on the d once the swish of a night bird's their half-slumber. But gradually and did not waken until morning. With the first glow of light in the east the boys awokend crawled out of their shelter. The tent-fly over then ras wet with the dew, but the tent itself was dry. As they got out upon the piece of canvas and dressed them elves, Peggy greeted them with a bray which woke the

hoes.
"Peggy's there, all right," exclaimed Teddy. "Guess
I give her some rolled barley and we'll get an early I'll give her se

"All right," assented Winkle; "and I'll get breakfast

Then the boys busied themselves with the camp work.

After feeding Peggy, Teddy took down the tent from
the cart and rolled it up. He pushed in the extension



box of the cart and packed the bedding neat o'clock the boys had eaten their breakfa ready for the start. Peggy was harness atly. By sever day's journey began.

As the boys trudged along the road in the cool morning air, Teddy kept a lookout for cottontails. Soon after starting he saw one sitting beside the road. Peggy was haited, and Teddy took careful aim at the bunny. But luck was against him. As the report of the gun awoke the echoes on the still morning air, the bunny hopped away into the brush, evidently unhurt.

"That's too bad!" exclaimed Winkie, sympathetically; but a fellow can't always get 'em."

"but a fellow can't always get 'em."

"Well, I thought I had a dead sure thing," said Teddy, taking the shell from the gun and putting in a fresh cartridge; "but you can't always tell. I believe I could have done better with my cross bow!"

Teddy's cross bow was partly an invention of his own, and he had become quite expert in the use of it. He tipped some of his arrows with horseshoe nails, the head of the nail being pounded out very thin and flat, and then hammered around the end of the shaft, making a very dangerous missile. Teddy could shoot these arrows with such force that they would almost pierce an linch board, and he was sure that he could kill a rabbit with them if he got a fair shot.

"Better try the cross bow next time," said Winkie;

"Better try the cross bow next time, said Winkie; "that doesn't cost anything for ammunition anyhow."

So Teddy put the shotgun into the cart and got out his cross bow. It was not long before the boys saw another rabbit crouching beside a bush. Peggy was halted, and Teddy, fitting an arrow to his cross bow, stole quickly forward to get within closer range of the rabbit. Keeping a bush between himself and his prey, Teddy, by creeping softly along in his bare feet, managed to get within twenty-five or thirty feet of the unsuspecting rabbit. Then, moving out so that he could just see the rabbit from the side of the bush, he raised his crossbow and took careful aim. When he pulled the trigger the barbed arrow flew straight to its mark, and bunny fell over, transfixed by the arrow's iron point.

With a whoop Teddy rushed forward to secure his ame, while Winkie sprinted after him, leaving Peggy

game, while Winkie sprinted after him, leaving Peggy standing in the road.

"That's the way the Indians used to get them," exclaimed Winkie, as the boys stood exulting over the rabbit, which was a young one, and therefore inexperienced in avoiding boys and other natural enemies.

"That's so," responded Teddy; "and why can't we do more as the Indians used to, and not depend so much on shotguns and other modern inventions?"

"The Indians didn't have flour, and sugar, and tea, and such things," remarked Winkie, after a pause.

"No, they ate acorns and seeds, and even grasshoppers, I guess," said Teddy, who had been reading about the original inhabitants of California.

"Well," said Winkie, "we might try the acorns, but guess I'll draw the line at grasshoppers."

"Guess I would, too, unless I were starving," re-sponded Teddy; "but cottontalls are all right." "That's what they are," exclaimed Winkie, "and I guess you can get enough of 'em."

Then the boys returned to the cart, and putting in the rabbit, proceeded on their journey. About eleven o'clock they halted for dinner beside a row of tall eucalyptus trees. They found a hydrant not far away, where they got some water. Giving Peggy a drink, they staked her out in the shade, where she immediately fell to browsing on the dry grass and other vegetation. The rabbit was speedily dressed and put into the stew pan. Then a fire was kindled, of fragrant eucalyptus leaves and branches and dry bark. Winkle mixed some flour and proceeded to fry some flapjacks. The appetits leaves and branches and dry bark. Winkle mixed some flour and proceeded to fry some flapjacks. The appetite of the boys, always good, was now enormous, and the way those flapjacks disappeared, accompanied by pieces of rabbit, would have caused the average cook to strike for higher wages. It was nearly one o'clock before their repast was finished, and the dishes washed and stowed in the box.

stowed in the lox.

Before proceeding on their journey the boys amused themselves with a little exercise. Teddy shot at a mark with his crossbow, making some good shots. Winkie practiced throwing the lasso, a sport of which he was very fond. He had a long piece of braided rope, and had become quite expert in handling it. On this occasion he practiced throwing the noose over the stump of a eucalyptus tree, which had been cut off about three feet from the ground.

[To be continued.]

[To be continued.]

## TOYS FOR A PRINCESS.

PRESIDENT LOUBET'S GIPTS TO THE KING OF ITALY'S DAUGHTER.

[London Truth.] Since last October a maker of dolls' furniture has been busy executing an order from M.
Loubet. The articles ordered were submitted to him and
the President on their return the other day from Mazenc, their place on the Drome, and met with their fullsent, their piace on the Drome, and met with their full-est approbation. They are for the youthful daughters of the King and Queen of Italy. The Princess Yolands it to receive an ancient Rouen dining room in carved oak, old, hard grained and exquisitely carved, with a pro-jecting mantel over the wide fireplace.

The tables, chairs and bahuts are of the same period The tables, chairs and bahuts are of the same period (carly fifteenth century) as the room, and not less finely carved. Ot. of the bahuts—or massive dining room presses that in olden time preceded the buffet—is filled with table linen, tankards and ewers in silver, and a few knives and two-pronged forks, which began to creep into France from Milan and Venice in the time of Valentia Visconti, Duchess of Orleans. Knights then cut their food with daggers, and if they

in the time of Valentia Visconti, Duchess of Orleans. Knights then cut their food with daggers, and if they dined in the company of ladies cut theirs also to oblige them, and they used bread to sop up gravy and take up bits of meat to the mouth.

Table napkins, in strong linen, resembling fine canvas, have openwork hems.

The Delft dinner service is imitated from the old Rouen at the Cluny Museum. Red roses that would bear examination under the magnifying glass form the principal decoration. By the way, did the rose of the House of Lancaster come not from the Temple Garden, but from Normandy? The orient window of the toy dining room is in colored glass and is a poem.

The Princess Yolanda, a bright, precocious, complex little being who lays down the law to her father, will be pleased with this present. The Anjou Princess after whom she is called married a Duke of Savoy in the period the Rouen dining room represents. The gift for the Princess Mafalda—a thorough Savoy Carignan to judge from the photos just sent to M. and Mme. Loubet by the French Ambassandor to the Quirinal—is a peasant woman of Yveiot in the costume of the district. She rides to market on a carefully made horse on wheels and sits behind panniers filled with all sorts of toys. Mme. Loubet, in her fear lest the haby Princess might swallow some apples on a brawch. all sorts of toys. Mme. Loubet, in her fear lest the baby Princess might swallow some apples on a brane had them taken out and begged M. Loubet to was the governess not to let her put them in her mout

### BOYS AND COLLEGE.

BOYS AND COLLEGE.

When a boy tells me he just yearns for an education, that he longs to go the college, but that he has no one to help him as other boys have, that, if he had a rich father to send him to college, he could make something of himself, I know perfectly well that the boy does not yearn for an education, but that he would simply like to have it, if it could be gotten without much effort. He does not yearn for it as Lincoln did. When a boy, today, says that he can not go to college, though deaf, dumb and blind girls manage to do it, I know that he has such a knack of seeing difficulties that he will not only miss college, but will probably also miss most of what is worth while in life.—(Success.) -(Spicess.)

President Roosevelt's son, Kermit, has a face of the gravest solemnity, which, when he was a little chan gave a humorous turn to everything he said. One day the children came running into Mr. Roosevelt's den in the greatest excitement over a snake they had seen.

Teddy, Jr., was so worked up over the glitter of the reptile's eyes, as it swayed its head, hissed and darted out its flery tongue, that all he could get breath so say was:
"Oh, papa, it had a head—such a head—I wish you

wild have seen the thing's head."

Kermit, standing wide-eyed beside his brother, looks to his father's face and said solemnly:
"It was all tail."—[Washington Times.]

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the

### LITTLE ARTICLES.

SOME OF THEM COST MUCH SKILL AND MONEY IN MAKING.

### By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

How little thought is given to the little articles in faily use, how they are made and what becomes of them, yet they are frequently the products of great inventive genius, and some of them employ millions of dollars of capital in their production. Nearly all of them have something of special interest about their history or the methods of their manufacture.

What becomes of all the pins is a question never to be answered, but it is possible to find out whence they come and in what numbers, and thereby to give some curious information. In very ancient times pins were made of bone, ivory, bronze, copper or iron, but they were clumsy affairs compared with the modern pins made of fine wire.

Pin making in this country has been largely dependent upon the tariff, a slight change in rates serving to depress or build up the industry. Americans, however, greatly improved the machinery for the manufacture, more than doubling the capacity of the English machines, and introduced the machines for sticking pins into paper which helped to lessen the cost of production. When pins were made by hand, each pin passed through the hands of from fourteen to eighteen persons. At present, the greater part of the labor is performed by automatic machines.

The making of needles requires so much skill and experience than the manufacture of the finer kinds of

The making of needles requires so much skill and experience than the manufacture of the finer kinds of sewing needles is almost altogether confined to a single district in England, where the trade has descended from father to son for generations.

scended from father to son for generations.

At late as one hundred years ago needles were crude affairs made chiefly at home by hand labor. Drill-eyed needles were introduced in 1826, then the burnishing machines were devised to finish the eye, and shorfly afterwards the stamp to impress the print of the groove, with a punch to pierce the eye, came into use. With the introduction, in 1840, of oil instead of water to harden them, the needles as we know them were perfected, although in recent years, machines have

to harden them, the needles as we know them were perfected, although in recent years machines have been introduced which do away with some of the operations heretofore performed by hand.

The amount of labor required to produce a needle is enormous, and even with the aid of automatic machines it seems incredible that they can be produced and sold at the prices asked, as each needle has to be dealt with separately in a dozen different processes. The best quality of crucible steel wire is used for sewing-machine needles. It is straightened, cut into blanks of the required length, and the blanks are passed over coarse and fine emery wheels until they are polished and pointed.

coarse and fine emery wheels until they are possible coarse and fine emery wheels until they are possible and pointed.

Although the manufacture of hooks and eyes is of more importance than that of pins, both in the amount of capital invested and in the value of products, the industry has been very largely developed. The trade has grown to such an extent, not only in this country but in Europe and other parts of the world, that a great factory, run night and day, is unable to keep up with the demand for that style.

All of the finer grades of hooks and eyes are made of brass wire, but iron wire is used for the coarse kind. There are ten regular sizes, ranging from 00, a very dainty little hook, to No. 15, an inch in length, which is used for cloaks. The so-called invisible eyes are almost straight pieces of wire to take the place

very dainty little book, to No. 15, an inch in length, which is used for cloaks. The so-called invisible eyes are almost straight pieces of wire to take the place of silk loops formerly used.

In Philadelphia there is a modest little steel pen factory—one of three in the United States. One of the others is in Camden and the other in Ohio. Steel pens have been made in this country, as well as in England and France, since 1800, but a good many years elapsed before mechanical appliances were so far perfected as to make the manufacture completely successful. Since 1870 the American steel pen factories, although only three in number, have been able not only to supply three-fourths of the home trade but to export considerable quantities. Women, and children under 16 years of age, are chiefly employed in the industry. The operatives develop a great deal of skill, as great numbers of pens must be handled by them daily to enable the manufacturer to produce pens at a cost allowing any profit. Each pen is dealt with individually in a dozen operations, and in spite of the use of machinery, the cost of handing is considerable.

As New York has large deposits of the finest graphite in the world for making so-called lead pencils, it is quite natural that that State should be the chief seat of the lead-pencil industry of the United States. The raw material is graphite mined at Ticonderoga, N. Y. It is almost pure carbon, containing only one-

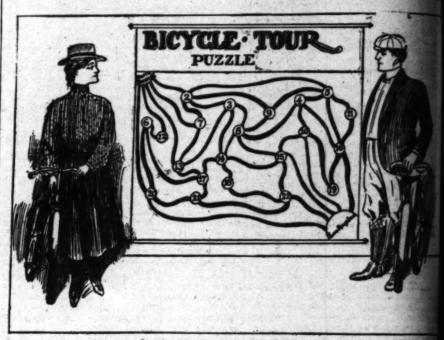
it is quite natural that that State should be the chief seat of the lead-pencil industry of the United States. The raw material is graphite mined at Ticonderoga, N. Y. It is almost pure carbon, containing only one-tenth of one per cent of impurities. After being ground, the particles of graphite are further separated by floating through a series of tubs, so that the coarser grades may be deposited in the first tub and finer and finer grades in successive tubs, until the last is reached. The graphite is mixed with bluish clay in such proportions as will produce hard or soft pencils, the greater the quantity of clay the harder the pencil. The clay and graphite are ground together in mills and reduced to a consistency of a thick dough by hydraulic presses. The mass is then put through a forming press, which squeezes a ribbon the shape and size of the lead required. The ribbon is straightened out into lengths and kiln dried, after which it is ready to be put into its wooden case. Six pencils are made together, and afterwards cut apart and finished in any desired style.

One of the most interesting of the minor industries is that of the manufacture of collars and cuffs, which presents a remarkable case of centralization. Seventy-five or more years ago, shirts were made with collars



How Many Suits in This Shop?-Five Dollars in Prin

The enterprising merchant in the picture has stocked his little establish ent of exactly \$147.00 and purchased exactly 147 garments. For vests he p pants 98 cents, and for coats \$2.45. He invested his money so as to have in his possible number of suits. If he were suddenly to burn out, how many pants, would the insurance companies have to pay for according to the figures given? prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Juve



BICYCLE TOUR PUZZLE-FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

These young people, who have planned to spend the vacation awheel, are start trip which will take in twenty-two points of interest on the way to Santa Bart show them how to start from Los Angeles, pass through every one of the twenty-in once, without going over any road twice, eventually reaching Santa Barbara?

The points are numbered so as to enable solvers to describe their routes by a figures. Just write out a list of the places in the order that you believe the young ass through them. Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

and cuffs attached. The thrifty wife of a blacksmith in Troy, N. Y., annoyed by the soiling of his collar while the shirt remained clean, conceived the idea of making the collars separate from the shirt. The innovation attracted the attention of Ebenezer Brown, a methodist preacher who was at the time the proprietor of a small dry goods store. He undertook the manufacture of collarless shirts and separate collars, and met with such success in what was first a household industry that he employed his neighborhood in the business. In the beginning the merchant cut out the collars and hired women to put them together and wash, starch and iron them. Payment was made in merchandise.

merchandise.

Button manufacture is one of the minor industries of considerable importance. A button maker of Iowa discovered, in 1891, that the unio shells, banked up for miles along the Mississippi river, would furnish suitable materials for pearl buttons. He started in business on a small scale, but soon found imitators. The shells are first cooked and the meat removed, after which they are soaked to render them less brittle. Each button is turned separately, but machinery is employed to facititate the operation. After the holes have been pored, nothing remains to be done except to polish the

HOW THE MUSSEL TRAVEL

Of all the absurd forms of locomotics
the creatures of the deep, the most pe
that of the mussel. Squids will startle pe
that of the mussel. Squids will startle pe
that of the mussel squids will startle pe
that of the mussel off sideways at a
those remote epochs when time was no
thave evolved so slow and cumbersome a
You may often see mussels climb up
wharf toward the high water mark. Not
threads attached to the clam. They do
the mussel shoots out a spray of gelsie
the direction he wants to go and the
those black threads. He lets go the old see
up, by the new. You can trace his
pile by the bunches of old threads while
behind at intervals. It has never been
whether he could go a mile in less than
it would be safe to back the mussel in to
"slow race."—[Country Life,

Margery and the Jag THE STRANGE ADVENTURE LITTLE CALIFORNIA GIR By a Special Contribu

RGERY stretched her little arms Oh, this has been such an awful k shed to herself. "I am so glad the

ad hid, arong. For awful beautiful, were all; so expressive iden to use any of these de la Her mother's party had Margery hadn't enjoyed it, and admired her gol cheeks, but she forbidden es and her, and the her is the she is the say the forbidden we say the forbidden we say the forbidden we say the say e it was almost night, too loors," she thought, misers



ist of the house chairs and of the garden for the lawn fet a hall seat over which had. The head of the faguar has of the seat. If Margery hag it about the house she me its glass eyes had an awful sing red mouth was filled wit could tear a little girl to pie to beast had been killed in an yauncie, whom he would have a big bullet that spoiled had at him. She thought he rerhaps he was homesick, arm about him and rested that the hard, cold, hairy on whispered, sympathetically

Don't be afraio, girls, especially good a a scheme I have in residence and full of peak had faded from his argery's fear of him ways against him. "I he continued to the continu



OLLARS IN PRIZES ittle establishment on as For vests he paid 49 s to have in his stock to many pants, coats and figures given? Five our os Angeles Juvenile T



IN PRIZES. awheel, are startin to Santa Barbara of the twenty-two ta Barbara? their routes by a se eve the young p or best answers se

they are rolled about

largery and the Jaguar. STRANGE ADVENTURE OF A LE CALIFORNIA GIRL. By a Special Contributor.

this has been such an awful long day," she do herself. "I am so glad the company has

d to herself. "I am so glad the company has

a been a tawn fete at Margery's home that
and in duty to propriety she had been comare her prettiest, laciest, gown and company
has had recently acquired a very bad habit
saying awful on the slightest provocation.
hersey's mother thought it was a had habit
hersey, she thought "awful" was the most
of it was the only word that seemed really
it was always waiting to be used. It never
and hid, like the other, words did—and then,
hroag. For instance, "awful nice," "awful
awful beautiful." "awful sweet," "awful
were all so expressive. Yet Margery had
hen to use any of these delightfully descripHer mother's party had been a great suclargery hadn't enjoyed it. True, the guests
her, and admired her golden curls, big blue
impled cheeks, but she was really afraid
at the say the forbidden word. She couldn't
at tearing her laces and scratching her pat"Oh, it was 'awfull'" "Now the folks
was almost night, too late to have any fun
"abe thought, miserably. "But tomorrow was almost night, too late to have any fun ," she thought, miserably. "But tomorrow



THE COLD HAIRY ONE.

of or it. I'll wear my old gingham and my all day. I'll climb trees, chase butterflies, rries, swing, jump rope and—and every

state of the house chairs and couches had been taken the garden for the lawn fete. Margery was sitting hall seat over which had been thrown a jaguar The head of the jaguar had been fastened to an of the seat. If Margery hadn't been so used to it about the house she might have been afraid, a gass eyes had an awful gleam in them, and its gred mouth was filled with awful teeth—teeth could tear a little girl to pieces in half of no time. It is the seat in the seat in the seat of the se

as increable there in the cool twilight. The roses as fragrant.

In the jaguar's face getting warmer? Was it a stream that hargery heard? Did the hairy eyelid quiver that her cheek? She drew back in alarm.

In the afraid," whispered the jaguar. "I love litting as the sepecially good ones. Come close. I'll tell a scheme I have in mind." His voice was soft and how and full of pleading. The wild, murderous had fadad from his eyes. He looked so kind that y's fear of him vanished, and she snuggled control against him. "How would you like to go with a Africa." he continued, "where the crocodile sings, as the lion roars, where the hippopotamus splashes where great snakes glide, where monkeys chatter, parous shout, where hyenas how!? Will you the me? I will take good care of you and bring you hat. We can slip away through the fog tonight. will hear. No one will see. No one will know." Margery, dubiously.

Wy about fourteen thousand miles there and back.

usand miles there and back.

"Fourteen thousand miles! O-o-oh my! We wouldn't et back in a million years," said Margery. "That is an awful distance."

get back in a million years," said Margery. "That is an awful distance."

"If you'll go I'll get you home by six in the morning," said the jaguar, reassuringly.

"But how shall we travel?" Margery had heard of flying machines. She wondered if the jaguar had one hidden away among the mountain crags.

"Never you mind, dear. That's to be a surprise. Just as soon as your folks think you are asleep, you slip out here and I will be waiting. You best run away now. See, here comes your mamma up the path." Margery started to speak. "Ssh," whispered the jaguar, in affright. "If anyone suspects, we are lost."

Margery looked into his face. He was changing. His eyes lost their life and kindliness and became wild and glassy. His great red mouth and dagger-like teeth looked more vicious than ever. Margery knew he was disguising himself for safety, and she was not afraid. She had made up her mind to accept the jaguar's invitation. She trusted him absolutely and felt sure that their trip that night would be splendid. She left him and went into the house.

their trip that night would be splendid. She left him and went into the house.

Several hours later she put on her little cloak and red tam-o-shanter and slipped out into the garden. Sure enough, there was the jaguar, ready and waiting. Beside him stood a funny old witch with hooked nose and twinkling eyes. Margery felt afraid of her and in another instant would have hidden behind a rose bush, but the jaguar spied her, and in a merry voice cried: "Oh, here you are. I was afraid you had forgotten. Margery," pointing to the witch, "this is my friend, Mother Miracle." The old woman made a profound curtsy, but Margery was so very much embarrassed and frightened he scarce acknowledged the introduction. "Well, mother, I guess we are ready now." Margery wondered if this dreadful old woman was going with them. "That would be just awful." She shivered at the prospect.

and frightened he scarce acknowledged the introduction. "Well, mother, I guess we are ready now." Margery wondered if this dreadful old woman was going with them. "That would be just awful." She shivered at the prospect.

To Margery's amazement the witch began rubbing the jaguar's sides. As she did so, strange wings sprouted and grew rapidly. In two or three minutes they had reached a length of six feet and a width of three. The jaguar turned his head to view, the result. "There, . I guess that will do," he said, appreciatively. "You've done a fine job. When I come back I'll bring you a margic green snake."

The old witch clasped her bony hands in eestacy and raid: "Oh, thank you, sir." From the bosom of her ragged gown she pulled a package. From its contents she selected a huge black pill which she handed to the jaguar. "Here, swallow this. It will keep the snake from bitting you." Her voice was half screech, half growl, and Margery was glad when she turned and disappeared among the trees, for she was the most hideous creature she had ever seen.

"All aboard, now," shouted the jaguar, jovially. "You jump on my back and catch tight hold of my ears. There, that's right," as Margery did as she was bidden. "Now we're off." With a flap of the wings that made the trees sway as if in a tempest, the jaguar and Margery samed tumbled off, so swift was the motion. "Hold on! Hold on, tight," the jaguar shouted, above the roar of his wings.

"Yes, I'm trying to," she shrieked in reply. She reeked over the jaguar's shoulder into the depths. She saw a mass of gilmmering lights that huddled together like ears of corn in a cornfield. "What's that town below?" she asked.

"That's New York City," he roared. "You mustn't ask questions now. I can't talk. I'm too busy," Margery she saked.

"That's New York City," he roared. "You mustn't ask questions now. I can't talk. I'm too busy," has a shark stuck his head above deck to see what was going on, the jaguar's wings began to flap in the old vigorous fashion and they soared into the

attend to them both at once.

The trees were full of monkeys. And how they did chatter. They swung from the branches by their tails in order to examine more closely the strange, winged jaguar and the golden-haired child. One old monkey with a baby clinging to her back made a terrible outcry as the jaguar sped through the tail grass at the base of her tree. Everywhere among the green branches were wonderful birds with brilliant coats of red, green, yellow and purple. As they flew about they were like blazing fagots that had been rolled in a mixture of sunbeams and rainbows.

As Markery was craning her neck to see one of these

eams and rainbows.

As Margery was craning her neck to see one of these sarvelous birds, a borrible thing happened. Down from

a limb, like a huge rope being tossed, tumbled the head and part of the body of a huge boa constructor. It held to the limb with its tail, and awang its ugly face against Margery's. Its mouth was wide open and the sharp teeth showed white and fierce and hungry. Margery shrieked in terror. The jaguar turned to see what the excitement was about. The snake glared at him fiercely, as if to say, "I've got you now." But just as he war going to take a big bite out of Margery the jaguar sprung out of reach, leaving the snake angry and chagrined.

"O-o-o-oh, wasn't th-a-t awful!" stammered Margery, who was shaking with fright, so she could scarcely keep her hold on the jaguar's ears.
"Oh, you'd get used to those things if you stayed here long," replied the jaguar.

In their travels the jaguar and Margery passed a queer village, where black people lived in straw houses. Along the bank of a river they found crocodiles basking in the sun, and the great black hippos splashing mud. "Well, I guess we had better start for home," said the jaguar, dolefully, after they had traveled a considerable distance.
"But you promised to get a green snake for Mother

considerable distance.

"But you promised to get a green snake for Mother Miracle," said Margery.

"By Jove! I nearly forgot."

"Where will you get it?"

"Up the river a little way. It will be a dangerous undertaking, but I guess we'll manage it all right. The magic snake lives in a cave, the entrance of which is guarded by a great winged lion, known as "Awful, the Jungle Demon." If we find the lion asleep all will go well, but if he is awake, then—" and the jaguar groaned.

But luck was with them. The lion was soundly sleep-ing on a bed of tules. With greatest caution the jaguar glided to the cave, reached through the opening and



GUARDED BY THE LION "AWFUL"

dragged forth the green snake. Before it had time to warn the lion, or even wriggle, the jaguar gripped it between his teeth, spread his wings and flew into the air with a swiftness born of desperation.

air with a swiftness born of desperation.

Before they had proceeded far they heard a terrific commotion in the air behind them. They glanced backward, and to their horror discovered that Awful, the wicked lion, was in pursuit. The jaguar increased his speed, but it was of no use. The hideous, rearing lion caught up with them and raised his huge paw for a milderous blow. Margery expected to be crushed the next minute. The lion attempted to strike the jaguar in the head, but his paw slipped and brushed against the snake. Quick as a flash the reptile sunk its poison-laden fangs deep into the lion's foot. Immediately the beast became limp and dead, and dropped with a crash to the jagged rocks below.

The jaguar and Margery and the green snake contin-

The jaguar and Margery and the green snake continued their flight, and just before daybreak arrived in Margery's garden. The old witch was waiting. She went into raptures over the green snake. The jaguar, as if by magic, resumed his stuffed personality, and Margery slipped into the house and took a little map before breakfast.

HELEN LUKENS JONES.

### A GEOGRAPHICAL GOAT.

A GEOGRAPHICAL GOAT.

Recently a little girl who lives in the south end of the city, went to school with a look of trouble on her face and tears in her eyes. She was a pretty little thing and the tears looked ill upon her dimpled cheeks. She walked into the presence of the teacher with a downcast look, but said nothing.

"Where is your geography, Lena?" asked the teacher.

"The goat ate it, please ma'am," was the startling answer. "I whipped him for it, but he tore it all up."
"Ate it up? Why, how in the world did that hap-

"I don't know, ma'am. When I got to where Billy was he had eaten half of it and was swallowing the Mississippi River and a part of the Great Lakes. I saved some of it."—[Galveston Tribune,



By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

There was once a little girl who had—not "a little curl right in the middle of her forehead," but a great, big packery frown. It distressed her mother very much, for she was afraid little Polly—that was her name—would grow up into a cross, disagreeable old woman. It disturbed Polly's godmother, too; but she was a fairy godmother, and knew exactly what to do to cure the little girl's pouty ways.

Polly's favorite expressions were "I won't," and "I can't," and "I shan't," and she said them so often that her mother exclaimed one day in sheer despair, "Polly, if you keep on you'll turn into a parrot—a regular Polly, by name and nature! Then I shall have to put you into a wire cage and feed you on crackers!"

"I hate crackers!" Polly pouted, and just as she said the words, her godmother, who was in the room, took her wand from her reticule and waved it three times. Presto, change! there was no little girl named Polly Perkins in the village of Riverside; but out in the deep, shadowy forest, there was a green and gold parrot who could say just four things: "I will," "I can," "I shall," and "Polly wants a cracker!" Fairy godmothers are really very wonderful beings, aren't they?" Every little boy or girl ought to have one, I think. There were a great many other green and gold parrots

atil her hunger was completely gone. Sighing with atinfaction, she began to preen her feathers, just like my other parrot. Then she closed her round eyes and

She woke with a start, though she had heard nothing but a faint rustle among the ferns. But Polly was a bird of the wildwood now, and her senses were very scute. She peered down through the sun-fecked leaves and saw a doe and a fawn cautiously approaching. Their great, and eyes, were fixed on Polly, but when they saw that they were observed they turned like the wind and started to fun away.

"I will, I will, I will!" shricked Polly, though she hadn't the faintest idea why she said these words. "How absurd I am!" she thought. "They must think

"How absurd I am!" she thought. "They must think I'm craxy.

But they did not evidently, for they jurned instantly, and came eagerly back, stepping daintily among the ferns, so as not to crush them.

"Listen, dear mamma," whispered the fawn. "She says 'I will."

"Yes, my little deer," answered the doe, "I hear her; and her voice, though harsh, is sweeter than music to my ears, for it means liberation from this cruel enchantment that the wicked witch put upon you and me two hundred years ago. This parrot, according to the decree, says three things, 'I will, I can, I shall,' and she follows the expressions with instant action."

"Mamma," cried the fawn joyously, "we're in luck."

"We are, indeed, my deer," said the doe. "Pretty, pretty Polly," she went ou, raising her graceful head, "can you lead us in safety from this enchanted forest?"

"I can, I can, I can!" answered Polly shrilly. "This is getting interesting," she thought. "What next, I wonder."

"Fly slowly, then," said the doe, who had quite a

Then something very won The ugiy claw that held the slowly back to Polly Perkins fingers.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Polly, same voice she had had before She looked down to find on her feet, but she couldn't fin really holding the cracker will "Oh my!" said Polly again. And then the last crumb of the Polly Perkins stood in the finall! But Polly Parrot—what one but the fairy godmother.

The new Polly Perkins we

The new Polly Perkins was smiling, a great contrast to thought that came to her way wery much. They were certain

eat.

Polly was so highly interests full minute she forgot all about the she torgot all about the she turned round and found the abeautiful Queen and a child premiling happily.

"My dear——" began the Que "But I'm not a deer!" laughed "D-e-a-r," the Queen exclaime you are dearer. Ha, ha! But see ter and I wish to thank you for enchantment. To show our as cided to make you a princess-Perkinski of Riverside. How de "I'd nather here."

"I'd rather be my own ughed Polly, a trifle ungr

The Queen looked rather dhastened to add, "But if you little princess child once in a westinged."



"I guess it's time I bought this ye to fish with besides a bean pole, a bent pin hook," said an Elmwood morning as he patted C. C. Cadwel the head, in a manner to suggest

pride.
"Say, this boy began to fish before trousers," declared the parent. "He is our streams from pollywogs to and his last achievement in the twaventeen pounds, and here's the or

with."
Then the delighted parent of the splayed the bean pole, the chalk line, the a photograph of the big turtle.
"That turtle had twenty-seven eggs man. "We've placed them in the sun to maybe we'll go into the turtle raisin heard tell that green turtle soup is altopnotch things on the hotel bill of fa. As the pair took the car for Elms seemed about as happy as the boy.—[He

AS THE JUDGE VIEWED IT.
A traveler stopped at the gate of a fine or ston, and said to a grave-looking person the porch:

"Sir, will you be good enough to tell me it road to Cowburg?"

"It is," was the reply.

"And may I inquire the distance?"

"Ten miles."

"Ten miles."

The traveler thanked him and passed hours later he returned and the grave-is was still there, smoking.

"Sir," said the traveler, "you must be eight miles from here on the Cowburg re which it is impossible to swim, and which ford, ferry nor bridge. Why did you not "The matter was not before me," repli"As to your ability to cross a river of the entirely willing to hear argument."

The grave-looking man was a jue, a—Record.

onder."
"Fly slowly, then," said the doe, who had quite a
ictatorial manner for a deer. "We'll follow, but you SHE WOKE WITH A START

among the trees, but they couldn't utter a word at all.
They only gathered around our Polly, and shrieked loudly at her. They made such a racket that Polly tried to put her hands up to her ears to shut it out. But she found, to her dismay, that she hadn't any hands, and that the gorgeous feathers on her wings were but a poor protection against sound.

At last she remembered that wings were made to fix with and away she whirred followed by a chorus

At last she remembered that wings were made to fly with, and away she whirred, followed by a chorus of derisive shrieks. She flew both fast and far, until she finally mank down exhausted in the green and odorous branches of a flowering tree.

"Polly wants a cracker," sighed Polly, for she was very hungry. Her sigh was a dismal croak, so shrill that it almost startled her from her perch.

"What a dreadful voice I've got!" she thought. "Oh, dear! I don't like being a parrot one bit, but I s'pose I shall have to make the best of it—and anyhow, I'm not in a cage, that's one comfort."

She found this particular part of the forest very quiet and very beautiful. There were delicate ferns at the foot of the blossomy tree, and above her she caught glimpses of a blue sky and floating white clouds. A brook wandered idly by, crystal clear, and with pebbles at its bottom that shone and glittered like priceless jewels—red and green and blue and yellow.

"What a pretty place!" thought Polly, for she could think like a little girl, even though she was compelled to talk like a parrot.

Suddenly, to her intense delight, she discovered that

think like a little girl, even though she to talk like a parrot.

Suddenly, to her intense delight, she discovered that the yellowish blossoms of the tree looked exactly like little round crackers, and that they actually were crackers! She lifted her hand—I mean her claw—and picked one. She nibbled at it cautiously, and found it so good that she soon had it all eaten up. She picked a great many more then, you may he sure.

must remember that the brambles may be t places, and that our limbs are tender." "I shall, I shall, I shall!" shricked Polly, quite

"I shall, I shall," shricked Polly, quite excited with the mystery of it all.

She spread her wings and flew forward, followed by the two deer, though not one of the trio had any idea of where they were going. But Polly had said "I can," and therefore the doe knew she could. "I can" are two very powerful words, boys and girls, if you will stop to think them over.

After a long time they came to the very edge of the forest, and the tired little fawn bleated with satisfaction. Even Polly and the doe felt tired, and were glad to rest.

They all rested for quite fifteen minutes. "Now," said the doe, "if you will pick up that hickory nut lying there, and crack it with your powerful beak, its contents may prove of interest to you and me this little deer."

tents may prove of interest to you and me this little deer."
"I will, I will, I will!" cried Polly, with growing wonder and excitement. And the doe knew that when Polly said-"I will." she really and truly would.

Oh, but this was a hard nut to crack! Poor Polly was afraid her beak might fly into splinters any minute, but she kept on trying, and at last the nut went cr-ack! and lay in two pieces on the ground at her feet.

There was a little round cracker inside it, and that was the only kernel it had. "Polly wants a cracker!" crooned Polly wistfully, for she was hungry again.
"Eat it, eat it, do!" said the doe hurriedly. "Don't let it get lost, for pity's sake!"
Polly tried to say "Why!" but of course she couldn't. She only said, "I will, I will, I will!" and then she did. She did not cat it very fast because as there was only one cracker she wanted it to last as long as possible. She nibbled at it very daintily—for a parrot.

without ceremony.

Without ceremony.

To have been, as some historians may,

to of Dimitry engaged them to do the
to assure the safety of her own little
tems too dreadful to believe, and there
who were so certain that it was Dim
ad not the priests' son that was murd

to so written it in history.

The went on. Feodor died, and the

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True Tales from Histor STORY OF LITTLE DIMP OF IVAN THE TERRI By a Special Co

is well.

If was this humble priest devobut his governess and nursewith the priest and the met
e said to have consisted at a plcung son was substituted for
throne, and Dimitry was secrthrone, and priest monastery, who
concentrates



e turtle raising burtle soup is about hotel bill of fare." car for Elmwoods the boy.—[Hartfe

the Cowburg road is wim, and which has a y did you not tell me fore me," replied the a river of that kind

ras a jud a-[Pl

Tales from History. F OF LITTLE DIMITRY, IVAN THE TERRIBLE. a Special Contributor.

great country of R the great country of Russia, there Case, or emperor, who did so much violent, bloody-minded and heartless, to this day as Ivan the Terrible. I man was a little baby he was as it as other babes, but his childhood spite of the fact that he was the realm. Bad men were in control of old saying "unhappy the country child" was proven sadly true, for d oppressed the people in the name while the poor child, who was supple in luxury in his palace, was nearly from the cold in the long and, bitter gaver shown any respect except in the sale of the long and officers were most extrava-

bles and officers were most extravarience.

It rained and his mind filled with the by this treatment and when he is and married a beautiful woman, by his enemies, it is almost certain mae, because his deeds, as recorded ainly those of a lunatic of man came to the end of his life, the elder, Feodor, already a young the other Dimitry, a little lad with lue eyes, whose mother was the late ruler. The elder sun is known as the Caar Feodor. His wife was licious woman who convinced her and that his little brother Dimitry ple's love, and being bright, intelliging the peodor was stupid, illen, might succeed him on the throne as

ordered the mother of little her son to a little Russian village, They were not allowed money a according to their rank, nor to ding to their true names, nor per-beautiful city of Moscow where

that the beautiful city of Moscow where as born.

In mother loved him with a great love, and may a night watched by his bed as he fly morted from her own slumber in alarm at a class, fearing that her little child should as through the jealousy of his half-brother. In the story runs, this poor mother visited priest and opened her heart to him. She was her boy was the lawful son of the dead aboved him a diamond cross with Dimitry's little engraved upon it, and the signet ring of Car, as proofs, and asked what she is preserve her child that he might some into his own, and inherit the crown that his in case his half-brother died childless, as not a wise or good ruler, in fact he was midded that he turned the government of y over to one of his father's servants, a fa race much disliked by the Russian people, here how to silence all opposition and hared as much as he was hated. In Russia such a man. He knew that little Dimitry of the ancient line of kings that had ruled for many centuries. He knew too that the would be put out of the way whenever whim of the low-born man who was the of the country, and the aussians would be submit to the succession of an alien, one d Tartars who had plunged the country in hery in times past.

too had a son with fair hair and blue se of the little Dimitry. He was the same oung prince, and sufficiently like him in mistaken for him by those who did not

well.

was this humble priest devoted to the young
this governess and nurse were equally so,
rith the priest and the mother of the little
aid to have connived at a plan by which the
as son was substituted for the beir to the
one, and Dimitry was secretly taken away
in a great monastery, where he was safe

mies.
the son of the devoted priest was in daily anger, but he was closely guarded, and all till one dreadful Sabbath. On that day the werness took the false Dimitry to the viland, as he complained of feeling unwell, him to play alone in the garden for a Dimitry's mother is said to have heard a cle, and running out found the poor boy he ground with his throat cut. A search once, in which the villagers joined, haven to the spot by the ringing of the church the two evil looking fellows were found the shrubbery, they dragged out the cowers from their hiding place, and put them to t ceremony.

wheat ceremony.

The been, as some historians say, that the distriction of Dimitry engaged them to do the deed, in assure the safety of her own little son, but no dreadful to believe, and there are some the were so certain that it was Dimitry himmat not the priests' son that was murdered that so written it in history.

Sent on. Feodor died, and the Tariar Caar,

Boris, once his servant, came to the throne, and ruled the Russian people, doing some things wisely and many things unwisely, but all things wisely and many things unwisely, but all things wisely and many things unwisely, but all things with a strong hand. In the quiet of the monastery the little Dimitry grew tall and strong and beautiful. The secret of his birth had been well kept, and none suspected that he was alive, least of all the Czar Boris. Finally there was a succession of bad harvests. The sun beat down upon the fields for weeks and months and no rain fell to make the crops grow. Boris was in evil repute with neighboring kingdoms, who would not help him against the Turks, who wasted his towns and vilages by fire and sword on the south, while the drought parched the fields. His people began to murmur against him, and in the midst of their discontent a wonderful story spread from lip to lip, was told by the peasant fireside, in the market place, and wherever two people came together in city and country.

This story was that the little Dimitry was indeed alive, and moreover that he had become a man, such a man as was Rurik, the first Cxar of the Russians, and that the good monks had sent him quietly over the border into Poland, and there he had found favor in the eyes of the Polish king. The terrible tale of the child's murder was well known, and now the deed was attributed to Boris, whose misfortunes were said to be a judgment of God for his sins.

Dimitry had made his way to the palace of the Polish king, had shown him not only the diamond cross, and his father's signet, but certain marks upon his person known to have been upon the body of the little Dimitry and recognized by those who had known him in his infancy. The Polish king believed his story, gave him a noble and beautiful woman for his wife, loaded him with honor and love and fitted him out with an army that he might go back and claim the seat that had been the throne of his father and brother.

You may well believe that there was consternatio

seat that had been the throne of his father and brother.

You may well believe that there was consternation among the friends of Boris when this news was heard, but Boris was not the man to run away in the face of danger, or to give up, without a struggle, the place he had won for himself by years of sinning and scheming. He compelled Dimitry's mother to swear that it was her son who had been slain in the garden, he visited the monastery where Dimitry had lived so many years and the monks, threatened with loss of property and perhaps life, swore that the pretended Dimitry was one Gregory, the son of a Russian nobleman who ran away from the monastery because he did not like the life. Boris proved to his own satisfaction and that of some of his people that Dimitry was a pretender.

He did more, he made the head of the Russian

The did more, he made the head of the Russian church pronounce a dreadful curse against any Russian who should aid Dimitry and collected an army with which to crush him.

On the river Don there dwelt a brave and hardy the collected and the collec

who should aid Dimitry and collected an army with which to crush him.

Our the river Don there dwelt a brave and hardy race of men, who were then, as they are today, the strong reliance of the Czar in times of trouble. These were the "Comacks of the Don." They believed in Dimitry, swore to devote their entire services to him, and furnished their own arms, horses and equipment, as they do today when the Czar needs them. They met him on the border, doubling his army and cheering him with their fidelity.

Everywhere the dissatisfied people welcomed Dimitry as their delivere. They knelt at his feet, weeping glad tears, they shouted and sang as he approached, and in every village the belis were rung sind banners flung out, as though he were a conqueror returning from the wars.

The people were so excited that they saw "signs and wonders" in the most common things. Shooting stars were said to be unusually numerous, all presaging the fall of Boris, and Dimitry was said to bear a charmed life against poison and the dagger. Boris himself became frightened, at length, and he began to kill and torture the people who had known Dimitry as a child to make them tell whether the pretender was really he. If they said he was the prince, they were at once killed; if they said he was not they were tortured to death to make them confess the opposite.

The armica of the Czar met those of Dimitry and fought some bloody battles, but whether the young prince lost or won, the people's hearts turned more and more toward him, and, at last, on April 13, 1605, Boris killed himself by poison, and Dimitry was made "Czar Dimitry Ivanovitch," three months later.

On the day of his coronation his mother, whom he had not seen since he parted from her many years before in the little country village, was carried in a litter to Moscow, her son greeting her far out on the road with a brilliant company of ladies and gentlemen all in their most gorgeous attire. When her litter stopped, Dimitry sprang from his horse and with tears running down his hands

WHAT THE COON'S EYES SAID.

We give below in negro dialect an extract from Mrs. Sutherland's drama entitled "Po' White Trash." It represents a negro in the act of killing a coon. He has brought the poor beast to bay and now has him at his

ercy. Just before firing the fatal shot he catch soon's eye and is stopped momentarily by the nathetic appeal which he reads there. The negro is giving se-account to the doctor, and we will let him tell it in

his own way:
"An' then, Doctor, I saw that coon's eyes—I saw
that coon's eyes. Doctor, I—I never saw a coon's eyes
befo'. 1 reckon—I reckon—there wouldn't be so much befo'. I reckon—I reckon—there wouldn't be so much hurtin' done in this world ef jes' befo' yo' hurted yo' saw the thing's eyes! An' I looked at him—an' ne looked at me—an' his eyes said, 'Be you' goin' to kill me?' Thar worn't no trees—no sky—no nothin'—jes' ou'y that coon's eyes. 'It's ony cowards kill what cant fight,' they says. 'It's on'y devils kill fo' fun,' they says. Everythin' thet hed ever been 'fraid—an' I've been 'fraid!—looked out o' that coon's eyes. Bverythin' thet ever been hurt—and, God-a-mighty! I've been hurt! looked out o' that coon's eyes. 'Be yo 'goin to kill me?' they ses. 'Be yo' goin' to kill me?' An' I flinged my gun's far's she'd flew, an' I sez, 'No, yo' mean, scared, hunted critter, yo,!'"

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

BEFORE IT is TOO LATE.

If you have a gray haised mother In the old home far away,
Sit you down and write the letter You put off from day to day.

Don't wait until her weary steps Reach heaven's pearly gate,
But show her that you think of her Before it is too late.

If you have a tender message,
Or a loving word to say,
Don't wait till you forget it,
But whisper it today.

Who knows what bitter memories
May haunt you if you wait?

Bo make your loved ones happy
Before it is too late.

The tender word unapoken,
The letters never sent,
The long-forgotten messages, The letters never seas,
The long-forgotten messages,
The wealth of love unspent;
Por these some hearts are breaking
For these some loved ones wait;
Show them that you care for them
Before it is too late.

—(Uni -[Unidentified.

PYROTECHNOLOGY.

"They're off in a bunch," said the sporty Red Light as he saw a little fellow light a pack of freeracters at

"St's all up with us!" said the Sky Rockets, as they ent whizzing into the air. "Go chase yourself!" said the Pistol to the Nigger

"Shoot the cap!" said a Piece of Punk to the Pistol.
"One good turn deserves another," chirped the pin-

"One good turn deserves another," chirped the pin-wheel.

"You carry a big wad with you," smilingly spoke the giant Firecracker to the old Musket.

"I can't kick," rejoined the broken Musket.

"I guess I'll powder and go off somewhere," crooned the vain little Firecracker.

"I don't care much for that Roman Candle; he's too sporty; he's got too many highballs in him," said an-other.

other.

"That's what I call light work," remarked a Torpedo, commenting on a boy who was setting off the fireworks.

"He's no match for me," whistled the Piece of Punk, as he noticed the boy hopelessly searching through his pockets for a sulphur stick.

"You're full of hot air," slangily said someone to the Balloon.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

PARADES.

PARADES.

Makes no matter where we live, It's the same old cheat
As it allus is—parades
Don't come down our street.

Never knowed 'em, Pourth-July
Or Election Day.
All we do is hear the drums,
'Bout a mile away.

Other chaps can see without
Makin' half a try.

Jest a-look at Billy's luck
When the Six' went by—
(Day they wouldn't lemme go
Cause 'twas rainin' hard)—

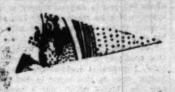
Watched the whole thing, sittin' on
The front stoop in his yard! Watched the whole thing, sittin of The front stoop in his yard! Jacky allus gets 'em, Joe's Corner's where they meet. Like to know, once, why parades Don't never come our street. —[Catherine Young Glen, in the Century.

EXTRA GOOD SOLDIERS.

EXTRA GOOD SOLDIERS.

Robert, a 4-year-old American citizen, recently went a-visiting in a big fort, where he was entertained nobily by officers and men. One day he was taken in stafe to see a drill on the parade ground, and just as he got there the line was standing immovably at "Attention!" Robert's acquaintance with soldiers had been intimate, but not wide, having been gained entirely from the tin soldiers in the box which was presented to him for his birthday. Therefore he promptly noticed a great and surprising difference between the soldiers on the parade ground and those at 'ome, and he expressed it solemnly in a shrill voice that reached the ranks: ranks:

"Them's extra good soldiers, I guess!" remarked he. They don't fall down at all, does they?"—[Boston "They







## \$25 IN GOLD FREE

The illustrations forming the border of this advertisement partly picture one of the many BISHOP products. The missing parts required to complete the picture will appear in the Sunday Times Magazine on Sundays July 24, July 31 and August 7.

## TO WIN THE GOLD

Save this advertisement and those that will appear on the dates named, and before August 18th, cut out and arrange all of the pieces into the order in which you think they should be, showing a package of one of Bishop's products. With your solution of the rebus send a letter of from 40 to 60 words, telling why you use Bishop's products in preference to all others. Your letter and puzzle solution must be accompanied by a picture of the "Princess" cut from a package of BISHOP'S PRINCESS SODA CRACKERS, prizes will be as follows:

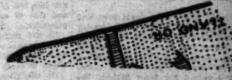
\$10 for the best solution, accompanied by the best letter, received before August 15.
\$5 for the second best, and \$1 for each of the next ten best.

A committee chosen from the staffs of the Los Angeles newspapers will make the awards.

Remember that Bishop & Company are the manufacturers of the largest line of food products made by any one firm in America.

Also remember that BISHOP'S PRINCESS SODA CRACKERS, Nut Brown or Snow White, are the most delicious soda crackers made in America; fresh from the oven every morning, packed to retain all their goodness: always crisp, dainty, appetizing. Sold in packages, Address all mail to Bishop & Company, Los Angeles. 10c and 25c.





## Puritas Distilled Water A Wise Economy\_

When you consider the amount of illness caused by impure waterhow full of danger and worry and care and expense a single glass of impure water can be-

And then remember how pure and reliable Puritas is what care we take and thought we exercise in distilling and bottling and delivering Puritas, so that you may have pure water continuously in your home-

It seems worth while to pay the small price we charge for such pure water and accurate service. Month in, month out, Puritas pays for itself again and again.



It is not a whispered secret that to make the best of : ; ; must start by having a perfect blend. ;

## Newmark's Hawaiian Blend

is coffee that is always uniform, of smooth, even fla : ; best coffee to use—always tastes the same. I f

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Imported, Roasted and Packed by

NEWMARK BROS.,

Los Angele

atp-third Pear.

ANNUM, \$9.00 | F

ND OPERAHOUS

ZARD'S PAVILION-T Harry Foley vs. D

ALEXANDER J. McIVOR TON OSTRICH FAR 250 GIGAN

TA CATALINA ISLAND THE POPUL

The Pinest Mountain Re

Newly Furnished Ten

PACIFIC ELECTRIC

San Francisco by "Fast Li